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Commissioner Transferred to Street Department Answers Mayor; Communication Filed by City Council

Members of Office Left by Baccus Say Changes Are Expected; Many Have Civil Service Ratings; Jobs Safe

A protest by Commissioner Harry Edwards against his transfer from the beard of education, incidentally including some tart comments or Mayer Davie and his public policies was brought into the city council this morning but not read. By mo tion of Commissioner Frank Colbourn it was laid on the table.

"This is an answer to the mayor city council letter yesterday," said Edwards. "I want it read." eity counci.
Edwards, "I want it read.
"We'll have no post-mortems,"
soid the mayor. "We want no more of that old Soderberg stuff. You're not a good loser."

'You're not a czar." countered wards. "You're an elected of-Edwards, "You're an elected ficial. I'm surprised at your pre-judice. Yesterday this council listened to an attack on me, and nov you will not hear my reply." "DON'T BE A PIKER,"

IS MAYOR'S RETORT. "I had four years of your stuft while you were in the majority," said the mayor, "Now take your medicine. Don't be a piker."

The council then requested the city engineer to prepare proceed-ings for the improvement of Fiftysecond avenue from East Tenth to East Fourteenth, and listened to an application of the Uptown Associa-tion for the extension of Hobart street from Webster to Broadway The matter was referred to the city planning commission Part of the Edwards letter, which

was not read in the council, was as

"To the Honorable, the City Council of the City of Oakland. "Gentlemen: "The mayor has introduced an

ordinance transferring Commis-gioner Baccus to the board of education and transferring me from the board of education to the street department, in order to bring about certain changes on the board of education, to which I will not sub-scribe. Not once has he asked the board of education for information pertaining to school affairs. He gives as his reasons that certain civic him to do so SUBMITS DATA ON SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

"I herewith present the following school data for your information: "For the last thirty years Oakland has been recognized as the leading educational center of the Pacific "The present board of education

means to maintain that high standard and has devised ways and means of doing so, regardless of packed lobbles or political influence. "During the year closing in 1917

the cost of operating the schools of Oakland was \$1,700,000, with the control and management of the business and educational affairs resting in three executive heads. The highest paid official received \$4000 per annum. A few executives received from \$3600 downward and two hundred school days were

always maintained.
"In the building program, under the bond issue, buildings with glar-ing defects in construction were accepted by the old board and final payments made, although two men ere being paid \$30,000 each under contract with an organization, costing approximately \$75,000 per annum to carry on the work.

DEFICIT SHOWN IN BOND ISSUE. "A very large deficit was already shown in the bond money, which if continued at the same ratio would have meant the elimination of at least two of the new school

buildings contemplated in the bond issue.
"It was for reasons such as these that the present school board de-manded a change in the business affairs of the school system and substituted efficiency and economy

for waste and extravagance. "The mayor now proposes to remove me from the school board in order that the old conditions may for his manipulation.

again be restored and the schools of our city be made a political football "Very truly yours.
"W. H. EDWARDS,

"Commissioner of Revenue and Finance.

Coincident with 'yesterday's city council action toward changing Baccus to the finance department and thus to the board of education, employees of the street department last night admitted that they view with some trepidation a possible "shakeup" in the street department when Commissioner Edward takes hold. BACCUS PREFERS

STREET DEPARTMENT. Baccus was frank in his desire not to be transferred.
"I hate to go now that I have

things in some sort of shape," he The street department is now or

ganized fully, it is admitted, and the employees admit that they do not like to see a possible change, even though it might only be for a short time, till Baccus gets back. The only employees who can be ousted by Edwards if he desires to

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Spring Marked by Exodus to Europe

by Ad Schuster ~

PROSPERITY

FOR two men who are fairly well dressed to low. a strange town is often more distressing than for two who are, avowedly, tramps. John Wall and Curly Jone's faced this situation in Woodville.

"How can I ask a hand-out?" John asked, for the hand-out stage had arrived. "when I am rigged out like a fellow who ought o be able to get a job? If we don't fall on something pretty soon, it will be up to one or the other of us to ruffle his scenery and do the please-man stuff for two. you have any ideas, now is the time as the fellow said, to come to the

aid of the party."

The two were on the outskirts of the town toward which they had been walking since morning. An ill-advised venture in a neighboring city—what John called a miscalculation in the credulity of the citizenry—had resulted in their departure without baggage. "We gotta get a new line," Curly announced as they sat with their backs against a large signboard. "Any boob could tell us that folks are learning the dangers that lurk in the dotted line. A contract now has gotta have the visual evidence of fulfillment."

John rose and, facing the sign

idly read what was there. "Shut up," he said to the other. "I am getting a big idea." He pointed to some leters at the top of the

Twenty-five dollars reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone defacing this sign."

HEY read the words without speaking. Then John stooped for two blades of grass which he held, tips showing, in his clenched hand. "One of us," he said, "is going to deface this sign and the other is going to have a nice warm bed in jail. The short grass is the lucky one." He bowed and motioned as toward a close pressing crowd: "Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, nothing ventured is nothing lost and there are no cards or rub-

ber bands up my sleeve.' Curly, hesitating a second, ulled the longer spear. "I mighta known it," he muttered

Well, get busy.' They separted, then approached the sign from opposite directions, Curly reaching it first. When John was a half block away the other was cutting a block of card-board from one of the placards ailed on the board. For want of better inspiration, he cut the secand and third words from: "Don't Fail to Hear Dr. Koogan Lecture on Applied Psychology."

John ran up shouting, grabbed Curly scuffed with him, and holding him tightly, whistled and called for help. Several men approached, one a marshal. "Here is the fellow," John announced proudly, "who has been doctoring up these signs. It is time he was taught a lesson." Giving Curly a glance of immense disgust, he turned him over to the marshal.
"Say, young fellow," one of
them volunteered while John was
busy dusting his clothes, "you are n for a reward. Did you know

EWARD?" John questioned. "Oh, I'm not looking for anything for showing this up," He read the sign. fellow up." Suppose I might as well collect t, though. Might mean a new hat

Next morning Curly appeared before the justice and John, with most of the \$25 was near the rail when the prisoner brushed past. gave his testimony and Curly, shame-facedly admitted he thought he was doing some-thing, funny when he cut the

sign.
"Honest, your honor," he said earnestly, "this is the first time I ever did such a thing in my life and I assure you as one gent, er gentleman, to another, I will never do so again."

Because of Curley's appeal and appearance, and the fact that he had spent a night in Jail, the judge let him off with a \$10 fine. Curly, who had pocketed the money when he brushed past John, drew it out and left the

Outside of Woodville the two met and continued their journey. "We have \$14 to take us to the city," said John happily. "The signs are propitious."

Curly thought of the night in jail and wondered where he would be if the fine had been larger. 'S all right, as it turned out," he agreed. "only next time you mention signs we are going to

Tomorrow-The Robbery a Four Buties.

Senator Reed to Seek Re-election

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 21.— United States Senator James A. Reed today announced he would seek reelection on the Democratic ticket. Senator Reed said the issues of the campaign would be the "utter failure of the present national administration to fulfill its promises" and "its many breaches of faith."

Boy Confesses He Slew Titled Widow LONDON, March 21 .-- Henry

lacobi. 19-year-old pantry hoy at the

ports on the passenger list of the room Tuesday morning and died the cut wages. About 180,000 workers the use of "cribs" and other "cuft steamship Aquitania, sailing today, next day. Her skull was fractured, are affected,

Nation-wide Walkout of the Bituminous and Anthracite Workers Formally Ordered by National Labor Chiefs

Workers Show General Desire for Conflict by Their Practically Solid Vote to Lay Down Their Tools and Quit

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., March -A formal call for a strike of both anthracite and bituminous coal miners on April 1, was sent out today from the headquarters here of the United Mine Workers of America.

Copies of the call were placed in the mails for delivery to oficials of all of the union's 3000 organizations, scattered throughout the country. The call is understood to provide that 1000 engineers, pumpmen and similar employees in the anthracite mines and 3000 in the

bltuminous mines remain at work

to keep the mine machinery in

NEW YORK, March 21.—The text of the order directing 600,000 members of the United Mine Workers to suspend work in the anthracite and bituminous mine fields at midnight March 31, which was made public here tonight by John L. Lewis, international president, ordered the men to give the operators their fullest cooperation in the proection of mine property and counselled against violence and violations

WASHINGTON, March 21.-The overnment was stated at the White House today as not having entirely ibandoned its attempts to bring bi tuminous operators and miners tozether in a conference designed to ivert a strike in such fields April 1. The added statement was made that no steps had been taken or results attained which would justify a pub-

By FRED G. JOHNSTON,

ic announcement.

United Press Staff Correspondent. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21 -Nearly 95 per cent of the 500.000 union coal miners in America favor throwing down their picks April 1 to force mine owners into wage scale

conference.
Count of the strike vote in progress at United Mine Workers' headquarters here today showed a greater majority favoring the suspension than was anticipated, it was learned. 'Auditors of the union were tally ing the vote from Illinois, the larges district in the union. The three an thracite districts, centering around Scranton, Hazleton and Shamokin, Pa. plled up a majority for the suspension along the bituminous tricts in Ohio, Indiana, Central Penn-sylvania, Washington and the Pittsourgh and Brazil, Ind., districts. The overwhelming majority from these districts cannot be overcome n the vote yet to be counted.

Strike Aimed at Public, Is Charge

WASHINGTON, March 21 (By the Associated Press).—Coal operators who face the prospect of a strike of their employees April 1, but who still refuse to enter a national conference with the coal miners' union are not controlled by "mere madness, but a determination to cure a deepseated disorder," George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal Association, declared today in an address before the Wash-

ington City Club. Federal court indictments, which have charged operators of union mines with conspiring with the miners' union to fix coal prices and damage non-union coal mines, were held by Cushing as largely responsible for the unwillingness of the coal operators to confer.

Cushing declared wages must come down in the mines and he said this was illustrated "by the amazing fact that under the present scale a practical miner can earn fully \$5000 year, though the miners know that they dare not earn all the scale al

"They know that if the public should realize how much a practical miner may earn," Cushing added, "the people would refuse to pay the price for coal with such a wage scale fixed. They know how quickly their rate would be cut. Labor is not striking against the coal operators, the railroad managers or the manufacturers, it is striking against the public.

point where he must see the cause on one side and the effect on the He has to turn about and fight. He is going into this wage battle to clean the mines of the shirkers and the payroll padders." Cushing asked his audience to "le it be a fair fight to a finish," and to refrain from "prodding the govern-ment until it steps in."

"The coal operator stands at a

Lockout Paralyzes Business in Denmark BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

COPENHAGEN, March 21.-Business was almost at a standstill throughout Denmark today as a result of the general labor lockout. There have been slight outbreaks of violence in Jutland. Troops are on guard.

Communists seized upon the labor troubles in an effort to precipitate a BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Today being spring's first official day, marks the beginning of the spring suish of Americans to Europe, for there are 1525 persons for overseas for overseas for overseas for overseas to the spring Lady White with a hammer.

She was found unconscious in her February, when employers began to the spring Lady White with the hammer.

Chico Must Hurry; Switzerland Claims Shower of Insects

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

GENEVA, March 21.-During a heavy snewstorm in the Alps recently thousands of exotic insects resembling spiders, caterpillars and huge ants fell on the slopes and quickly died.

Naturalists here are unable to explain the phenomena, but one theory is that the insects were blown in on the wind from a warmer climate.

Unkissed "Male Co-ed" Raps "Snuggle-Pupping"

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 21

-Students at the University of Michigan are waging an intensive "gumshoe" campaign in an effort to locate one of their number, who in a letter in the Michigan Daily. the student publication, over the signature. "The Man Who Has Never Been Kissed," severely criticises the "promiscuous loving" in which he declares the male students and co-eds indulge.

The students are vowing vengeance on the wraiter. Some of the co-eds indicate their belief the missive was prompted by a case of "sour grapes." but asserts any "petting" is the excep-tion rather than the rule. The Michigan Daily is withholding the

identity of the writer. The writer says the protest is the result of an editorial appearing in the daily, which he construes as condoning "so-called 'snugglepupping."

Taking the publication to task for not "striking a well-needed blow at an immoral practice that is disgustingly and shamelessly evident on our campus," the "man who has never been kissed" asserts also that "almost every place where co-eds are housed on the campus has become an established

retreat for 'petting.'"
Joseph A. Bursley, dean, doubts the widespread, existence of such practices as those of which the

Bailiff Collects \$2 Deficit 6 Months Old

Harry Gilbert, bailiff in police court No. 1, is a firm believer in the old adage "if at first you don't succeed-try, try again."

With his persistence and aid from the State Motor Vehicle Department, Gilbert has been able to make up a deficit of \$2 on his books which has existed since last September, when he made a mistake in giving change.

The error occurred Jaughan was charged with violating the state motor vehicle act on two counts. In each case Vaughan was fined \$2. He had deposited \$10 bail and when he came to get the rest of his money Gilbert gave him an order on the city treasurer for \$8 instead of \$6. When Gilbert discovered the mistake he mailed Vaughan, who was at that time residing in Berkeley, a letter. The letter was returned but the bailiff located the man through the vehicle department and last week sent him a second detter.

Yesterday Mrs. Vaughan appeared and returned the \$2 to Gil-

During the time that Gilbert has been bailiff he has handled more than \$1,500,000. He has made only three mistakes, totaling \$9, all of which has been returned.

What Ho, Mates! Free Lunch Counter Back

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Joseph Zettled, 55. awaiting grand jury action on charges that he violated the Volstead law, today is unique in the view of police and prohibition officials as the one known Manhattanite to have resuscitated the pre-war free lunch counter. Police officers who invaded his Washington-street apartment yesterday claim to have found a familiar brass rail before a lengthy mahogany bar with a table standing on one side heavily laden with relics of free lunch days, including the indispensable and now neutral pretzel. Moreover, claimed the detectives, they were served with two drinks of whisky at a total cost of 25 cents, on payment of which they were invited to participate of the free lunch.

Road Wants to Quit, But Nevada Says "No"

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, March 21.-The Nevada Public Service Commission has notified J. M. Sexton, president of the Eureka-Nevada Railroad company that service must be resumed immediately on the line or mandamus proceedings will be instituted, says a despatch from Reno. Following the washing out of a section of the roadbed Sexton instructed that all employees be discharged and service abandoned. The order, the despatch says.

left Eureka, Nev., a town of several hundred inhabitants, without railroad communication with the outside world and threatens the district's food and fuel supply.

Soft Cuffs for Iowa Students at "Exams" BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 21 .-- As result of an investigation of the honor system by faculty members of the college of liberal arts of the University of Iowa, it is announced that that system will be dispensed with in that school and hereafter examinations will be conducted only under the supervision of an instructor. Faculty members allege and notebook" methods,

Dispute; Seized Houses Are whipped severely after the killing by associated press teased with the killing of Gibbs.

Burned; Great Britain Is Preparing to Check Strife

By International news service

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DALLAS, Tex., March 21.—Police

Detachments of Volunteers day of members of a masked party who last night dragged F. H. Etheridge, 47, from his home and lashed him severely with a whip. Snipers of Rival Armies

Associated Press).—The situation home last night and forcibly took along the Uister Free State border him when he answered the doorwas still tense today. Firing was renewed at 6 o'clock this morning from commandeered houses on the Free lawn and the terrified members of State side between Aughaeloy and the family saw five other men, who Caledon and lasted two hours. Telephone communication inrough.

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Clogher valley is broken and the He was driven out of the city, manufactured in the city is a street and whipped after being stripped to the waist. Five him five lashes each, he Dromre district, County Tyronne. declared. He was then brought Five houses have been burned in back into the city and thrown out the vicinity of Omagh, capital of of the automobile after a lecture on County Tyronne.

BRITISH TROOPS MAY RESTORE ORDER.

government today intervened to pre- member of the party. State and the Ulster province.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, secretary of state for war in the British cabinet, announced in the House of Commons that the military garrisons in the north of Ireland were being strengthened and that efforts were being made to restore order in Ulster. The seat of dis-turbance is the southern frontier of Ulster, where two armies of Orange men and Republicans face each

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, March 21.-England is

creatly perturbed at the threat civil war along the Ulster border, was reliably stated today.

If sparks from the Ulster border gnite the Irish tinderbox, it might e necessary to despatch troops to estore order, it was admitted.

The situation along the Ulster rontier is becoming more serious aily. Armed of the column of t Armed Irish and Ulster confronting each ther at many points. They are ready there at many points. They are ready there woung women into their many points are controlled three young women into their many points.

or any outrages in Belfast, would, it is feared, precipitate a series of massacres and throw the whole country back into civil war. This fear is based upon confidential reports from Ireland.

BOTH FORCES READY TO BEGIN FIGHTING.

While there has not as yet been a general conflict along the front," last night was marked by PROMPTED BY FRIGHT, brick skirmishing, which showed GIRL VICTIM STATES. that both forces are ready and even eager to begin fighting.
Patrols crept into "enemy territory" in much the same fashion as scouting parties used to crawl into the enemy's trenches during the World war. Bombs were thrown at scattered points. Bridges were blown up. Motor cars were seized. Trenches were dug across roads to act as traps for automobiles. With the coming of daylight the scouts withdrew to their own sides

of the line. ULSTER VOLUNTEERS ARE MOVED TO FRONT. clined, she said, adding they explain-In the early hours today several ed they were on their way home. detachments of Ulster volunteers Then, according to Miss Kwaker-moved up to the "front." Houses on naak, Dodge and Earl offered to both sides of the border were being evacuated under orders of the com-manders. Wherever the opposing orces were within rifle shot of each other there was sniping and occasionally a burst of machine gun fire was heard. Approaching the front from either north or south there were signs of war-sentries demanded passes, small parties of refugees leaving their homes, bodies of armed men marching briskly.

Despatches with full details of the

hourly. CONSTABLE KILLED

situation were

today.

N RESISTING RAIDERS.
BELFAST, March 21 (By the Associated Press).—James Magee was shot by gunmen in Hardinge street last night. Military forces sent to the scene met a fusilade of revolver shots, under cover of which the assassins escaped. Maree died

Many carters failed to report for work today in protest against the ack of protection from snipers. Raiders last evening surrounded engean Lodge, the home of John Allingham, near Trillick, County Tyrone, close to the Free State bor-ler. Allingham opened fire on the raiders and drove them off.

Encountering Samuel Laird, a worker on the Allingham farm, who also was an Ulster "B" special consults worker and the ingression of the special consults worker on the Allingham farm, who also was an Ulster "B" special consults when the conduction of the special consults with the conduction of the condu stable, they shot and killed him.

Japan to Ignore Agreement Charge BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Ap-BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Chita government that Marshal celebration of the independence of Josfre, while visiting Japan, negoti-Brazil at Rio Janeiro in September ated a Franco-Japanese agreement would be authorized under a resolu-with regard to Siberia. A high tion introduced today by Chairman with regard to Siberia. A high tion introduced today by Chairman Washburn Child, at Rome, for in-Japanese official today declared that Porter of the House foreign affairs formation concerning the progress of the government feels the charges committee. are too ridiculous to be dignified vith a denial.

PARIS, March 21 (By International News Service).—The allega-tion made at Washington that Mar-Ion made at Washington that Mar-hal Joffre had concluded a secret aln is expected soon to give assurranco-Japanese treaty for the exploitation of Siberia during his reUnited States to participate in the
cent visit to Tokyo was formally deexploitation of the gigantic Mesonied by the French foreign office topotamian oil fields, it was learned in
authoritative circles this afternoon.

George Clomperer, specialist on insociated Press.)—Dr. Otto Ludwig
ternal diseases, has been summoned Wiedfeldt has been appointed Gerto Moscow. It is reported he will man ambassador to the United
day.

States.

Mobs Kill One, Flog Four Gang Shoots Old Man's Defender Masked Band Kidnaps Judge

NASHVILLE, Ark.. March 21.— months." Etheridge said one of his The police today were searching for masked men who late yesterday shot and killed Walter Gibbs, 25 pings here. Situation Tense in Boundary was taken outside of town and BY TEXAS MOB.

were hopeful of making arrests to-

day of members of a masked party him severely with a whip.
Etheridge, local manager of the Continue to Exchange Shots Temple Lumber company, was taken to an emergency hospital after

he flogging and is in a serious con-Three men called at the Etheridge home last night and forcibly took

A fierce struggle ensued on the lawn and the terrified members of Telephone communication through power Etheridge and take him away, logher valley is broken and the He was driven out of the city, handwere masked, join the party, overafternoon to men gave him five lashes each, he ounty Tyronne. declared. He was then brought morals by his assailants. Etheridge said he could identify

LONDON, March 21 (By Interna- day offered a reward of \$500 for tional News Service).—The British the arrest and conviction of any "You are the sixty-third man ent war between the Irish Free whipped here in the last few said.

Lake, last night was spirited away from his home by unmasked men At midnight it was stated at home that he had not returned. Mrs. Pelt said that she and her husband were sitting in a porch swing when someone came in and demanded Judge Pelt. They seized him and when he resisted Mrs. Pelt said, he was clubbed with a pistol

and was dragged away unconscious.
It was reported later that a man answering Judge Pelt's description swung off a Gulf Coast train at midnight and that he had a coatng of tar and feathers. Mrs. Pelt said that within past week her husband had received three letters signed "K. K. K." warning him to leave the city,

L. A. NIGHT RIDERS BEAT WOMAN.

riding activities spread to Los Angeles today when Frank Kessler, aged storekeeper, reported to the sheriff's office that he had been given three days to sell out and leave. geles today when Frank Kessler, one and possibly more of the whip-pers. Mayor Swanie Aldridge to-Kessler said his wife is in a hospital as the result of a beating given her by a mysterious band of raiders.

An attempt to burn his Nadeau on the same subject attributed to him by Sanets Bect attributed to street store had also been made, he

Millionaire Autoist On Trial Government Abandons Effort Cravath said he had, in fact, never talked with any delegate on any subject "remotely resembling" the in Kern County.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 21.-The trial of John Duval Dodge, Detroit millionaire, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, began in municipal court today. The charges grew out of a midnight joy ride on March 11, when Dodge and the fixing of the frontier between Ulster and the Free State fail to conclude satisfactorily.

three young women into the line young women int convicted of drunkenness last Friday. Hundreds of persons eager to gain admittance to the courtroom gath-This ered about the Central Police station, which also houses the court.

After the present case is disposed of, Dodge is to face a charge of illegally transporting liquor, the officers declaring liquor was found in his machine.

Declaring that fright prompted her iction, Miss Kwakernaak vesterday told for the first time the circumstances surrounding her injury. She still is in a local hospital, where she was taken after the accident. Miss Kwakernaak said she had just eft a dance in company with two girl

friends when an automobile drove

up, and the two young men in it, who

later introduced themselves as Dodge and Rex Earl of Kalamazoo, invited them to ride. Not knowing the men, they detake them home, and they accepted. President May Veto "When they drove right by our boarding house and we headed out into the country at a terrific speed we all became frightened," she said.

'We were all of us—we three girls—

sitting in the back seat, and the men

in front. Then a sudden impulse moved me to jump. When I woke up I was in the hospital here, EIGHT ROOMS RESERVED

FOR DODGE'S PARTY. being received DETROIT, March 20.-John Duval Dodge, youthful millionaire, yesterday completed a five-days speeder's sentence at the House of Correction and spent the remainder of the day in consultation with his attorneys and departed last night for Kalamazoo to face charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and il-

legally transporting liquor. A suite of eight rooms was reerved at a Kalamazoo hotel for the Dodge party. Young Dodge, it was announced, would occupy two rooms and the remainder would be taken by attorneys and witnesses. Before his release, Dodge voluntarily wrote an article for the prison publication, phrasing the officials as 'extremely humane" and the inmates,

among whom he became popular

Good Will Mission To Brazil Proposed U. S. Will Not Have

EX UNITED PRESS
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TOKYO, March 21.—Japan will
not take formal cognizance of the charges of representatives of the United States at the Centennial

Britain Willing to Yield on Oil Fields

ances of her willingness for the

WASHINGTON, March 21.-President Harding asked Congress today for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the care, custody and operation of the naval petroleum reserves in California, Wyoming

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
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WASHINGTON, March 21.—The
government filed a motion in the supreme court today to dismiss its suit against the North American Oil Consolidated, Ploncer Midway Oil and the Union Oil companies of California to restrain them from operating on land claimed as a part of a naval reserve number two under a presidential proclamation of December 13, 1912.

The motion was made by Solicitor General Beck after conferences with counsel for the oil companies, which resulted in a settlement of the case out of court. The settlement provides for the payment by the oil companies of about \$50,000 representing the expenses and costs to the government in the prosecu-tion of the case to date. The land at issue in the case was entered in 1907 under the mining laws of the United States and the locators conveyed their interests to the Pioneer Midway Oil company which late in 1908 or early in 1909 took possession of the four claims. Owing to the lack of water, the oil company did not begin actually drilling until May, 1910. Since then numerous wells have been drilled.

Pending Army Bill WASHINGTON, March 21.—(By gentleman who is a member of this nternational News Service).--President Harding may veto the pending army bill, it was indicated at the White House this afternoon, if Congress passes it with directions as to how the overseas troops of the United States shall be distributed. The bill cuts the Hawaiian and Philippine garrisons to mere skeleton organizations.

in the President as commander-inchief of the army and navy.

French to Replace

PARIS, March 21 (By the Asso- into no understandings or agreeciated Press).—The American troops ments during the arms conference on the Rhine, which have been or that were not embodied in treaty dered withdrawn, will be replaced form and made public, it was stated in the Coblenz bridgehead by the today at the White House in con-French, who now occupy the sectors nection with charges in the Senate that an understanding had been drawal foreseen in official circles and Great Britain relative to action here is a possible interpretation by in the Pacific. the Germans that it is in a way a sign of disapprobatiton of the allied was described as outrageous and unpolicies toward Germany.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—(By International News Service.)—The House Approves Army servers to the Genoa economic con-Officers' Cut to 11,000 ference, either official or unofficial it was announced at the White House this afternoon. The administration will rely upon Ambassador Richard

Disease Specialist

BY UNITED PRESS
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BERLIN, March 21,—Professor

Secretary Sends Letter to Senator Lodge in Which He Denies Existence of Secret Agreement With England

Author of Alleged Statement of Combine Against Japan Also Wires Borah Mistaken -Aspersions Are Resented

NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE IO TRIBUILE.
WASHINGTON. March 21.—Presentation in the Senate today of a letter from Secretary Hughes denying flatly that any secret agreemen exists for future British-American co-operation, led today to another effort by opponents of the four-power treaty to send it back to committee. The effort brought on

a warm debate. LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Night terizing suggestions of such an agreement as "absolutely false," was laid before the Senateby Senator record a telegram from Paul D. him by Senator Borah, Republican

Idaho,
CORRECT MEANING
IS NOT CONVEYED.
Cravath's telegram embodied the statement issued by him last night-in New York, in which he declared that the words attributed to him the in New York, in which he declared that the words attributed to him in the statement read by Senator Borah in the Senate yesterday were either inaccurately quoted or did not correctly convey his meaning. Referring to a passage in which Borah quoted him as saying he had been told of the "understanding" by every member of the American delegation

Reiterating a denial made in a former communication that any secret agreements existed with other powers in connection with the arms conference. Hughes wrote in to-day's letter that he hoped to see no further aspersions upon th honor of the American delegates.

STATEMENT IS DECLARED FALSE The text of Secretary Hughes' letter, which was addressed to Senator Lodge, follows:
"My Dear Senator: I notice that. the debate over the four-power treaty is that there is a secret agree ment or understanding between this

government and Great Britain with respect to Pacific matters. Any such statement is absolutely false. We have no secret understandings or agreements with Great Britain with relation to the four-power treaty or any other matter.
"In my letter to Senator Underwood on March 11, in relation to the

four-power treaty, I said:
"There are no secret notes or inderstandings.' "Permit me to express the hope that the American delegates will be saved further aspersions upon their

veracity and honor. "Faithfully yours, "CHARLES E. HUGHES," Reading from a pamphlet issued by the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, embodying a discussion among its members on February 17, Senator Borah put into the ecord once more the exact quots

"This, it must be remembered, is

tion from Cravath that he had pre sented yesterday.
BORAH CONTINUES ON REVISED STATEMENT.

Mr. Cravath's revised, corrected ver-sion," continued the Idaho Senator 'And I did not get this document by stealing it. It was given to me by corporation, who was present when the discussion took place, and who says this is what was said.

"Mr. Cravath refers in his telegram to a 'charge' of a British-American understanding made by me. I don't know what he means by a 'charge.' I made no charge at all I only read his own statement." ganizations.

Senator Borah continued reading
President considers, it was from the pamphlet a discussion by stated officially, that Congress has Cravath, under questioning by Nor-nothing to say about where the man H. Davis, former under-secretroops of the United States shall be tary of State, in which Cravath restationed, as that power is invested ferred to an Anglo-American fleet in the Pacific, which, he said, had been told could "dominate Japan and make her live up to the obligations

NO UNDERSTANDING NOT Americans on Rhine EMBODIED IN TREATIES. The American government entered

she has assumed

The charge of a secret agreement thinkable. It was further declared inconceivable that the American government should invite Japan to a conference and then be perfidious Observers at Genoa enough to turn around and make a secret agreement antagonistic to her.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 21.—The

the army appropriation bill which calls for a reduction by next July I number of regular army officers Called for Lenine Germany Appoints Ambassador to U.S.

House today approved a provision of

BERLIN, March 21.—(By the Ansociated Press.)—Dr. Otto Ludwig

hifted Commissioner's Answer to Mayor Is Filed Without Reading

(Continued from Page One)

p off heads are H. J. Tresselt and E. Head, who have temporary apgintments. Edwards cannot touch ity Engineer W. W. Harmon, as the uncl's ratification. Executive Sec-tary Jack McNiece can be demoted schief clerk, but that is all. He, ith the others, have civil service

We are naturally interested in the nange," says McNiece. "but we will ope for the best till the worst hap-

French Thesis Copies

ret Harte, which won for Dr. totle Heau, professor of French t, Mills College, the degree of doc-por from the University of Paris, ave been received. During the list six months many requests have one to Mills for copies of the rench interpretation of early Call-Reau has presented the college dowment committee with twenty ve copies, proceeds from the sale i which will be added to the en-owment fund.

Miss Sarah Effie Smith, professor mathematics, and Miss Ella Sill ickinson, assistant registrar at ount Holyoke, who are spending teir sabbatical year in California. ill be guests of honor at a tea hich was given today by five memers of Mills College faculty who graduates of Mount Holyoke. lumnae hall was the setting. The ostesses were: Dr. Vernette Giblumnae Association of Northern alifornia; Miss Sarah T. Hollands, gistrar; Dr. Selden Ruger Sponsler ssistant professor of chemistry rs. Elizabeth Owen, assistant pro-ssor of economics; Dr. Nina M. iderton, instructor in mathematics

ireat Britain Will

pon her debt to the United States ing hunting and fishing, and that if the autumn, it was officially anounced in the House of Commons be quickly and firmly dealt with. is afternoon by Sir Robert Horne. hancellor of the exchequer.

erest on it," said the chancellor of exchequer. 'But Great Britain roposes to pay six months' interest Great Britain is not sking for delay." This announcement was received

Y UNITED FRESS FASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Secrery of State Hughes is understood have despatched a communication the allied governments explaining merica's claim for part of the Ger nan reparations payment to mee e expenses of the American army foccupation in Germany. It is expected that Secretary

funication within the next twenty-Vife Too Industrious:

Not satisfied with her husband's aking in washing, according to Louis nguish of the humiliation caused by his excess of industry as long as he led with County Clerk George Gross nday. In his complaint Klein states hat no amount of protest was sufclent to turn his wife from her ashtubs. The Kleins were married a 1916 and separated last month.

HART ORDINANCE STOLEN JEWELBY COURT'S RULING

Since it's unconstitutional to sell liquor at all, is it still a misde-meanor to sell it in Oakland with-out a license? Tis question must be passed upon by the state su-preme court, before the local superior court can decide what to do about Elijah Burkhalter.

Burkhalter is accused of having violated Oakland's Hart ordinance, which was adopted in 1916, on the ground that he sold liquor to two policemen without having a liquor license. Attorney Frank M. Carr. however, has entered the defense for Burkhalter that the ordinance requiring vendors of liquor to pos-sess a city license was auto-matically repealed by the eigh-teenth amendment, and that there fore it could not have been violated

by Burkhalter. Carr today asked Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church to postpone the setting of Burkhalter's trial until March 31, by which time he hopes to have a decision from the supreme court regarding a similar The request was granted.

'OUSTED BECAUSE I LOVE HEIRESS,' Mills College Receives BUTLER CHARGES

BY UNITED PRESS
ILEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, March 21.—Attorneys for August Probst, former butler of the fashionable Rolling Rock club, near Pittsburgh, to-day charged before Federal Judge Knox that he had been kidnaped and an attempt made to deport him because he loved Miss Vir-ginia C. McKay, wealthy society girl. Judge Knox was asked to release Probst from custody. He is held by immigration officials. who propose to deport him to Switzerland, his native land.

Game Warden Maps Fight on Poachers

SAN JOSE, March 21.—County Game Warden Ike Koppel of Santa Clara county is today making preparations for a war against violators of the fish and game laws through fishing for trout in the streams of ons, professor of chemistry and the county six weeks prior to the resident of the Mount Holyoke opening of the trout season. His preparations today are an outgrowth of reports coming from the Llagas Uvas districts Sunday to the from the governor of Minnesota. effect that a score or more of fully equipped fishermen had been found by others fishing in the streams. The violators informed inquiring parties that they were "fishing for

frogs."

Koppel declared today that such practices were always brought about by the first spring days. He stated that while it was almost impossible Pay Part of Interest that while it was almost impossible to check some violations of these LONDON. March 21.—(By Interlaws, due to the extreme territory ational News Service.)—Great to be covered, he nevertheless inritain will pay a half year's interest tends to enforce every law govern

New Japanese Envoy pr payment of our debt nor the in- To U.S. May Be Picked

TOKYO, March 21.-Possibility of the appointment of a new ambassa-dor to Washington as a result of the illness of Ambassador Shidehara, which has caused him to obtain a This announcement was received six months leave of absence, was discussed here today. Masanao Hanihara, delegate to the Washinghat borrow from the United States ton arms conference, vice-minister wartime has paid either interest of foreign affairs and former consul-general at San Francisco, was sible successor to Shidehara.

Woman Judge Fines First Culprit \$400

REDDING, March 21.-Mrs. Ethel Blair, justice of the peace, gazed triumphantly today on a stock of currency totaling \$400.

It was the net profit to the state of her first criminal case.

Fred Stone, the first man to be arrested under the county "little Volstead act," was the victim. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$400 by

Mate Seeks Divorce Persian New Year Celebrated by Envoy

WASHINGTON, March 21.—No-Rouz, the Persian New Year, was celebrated today at the Persian legation here with all the ceremony which makes it a national festival in ould before making it the grounds the land of the Shahs. Minister from Federal prison, where they are on a suit for divorce. The suit was Mirza Hussein Khan Alai entertained serving sentences for violation of the a distinguished company, including Secretary Hughes, at luncheon. At a reception which followed he presented each guest with the age-old symbolic gift of "rich, wheat and

WITNESS PROBE IS IDENTIFIED BY ROBBERS' VICTIM

Clerk of St. Paul Says Harris Judge Quinn Says Charges of and Schashtel Are Men Who Held Up Store.

Leo R. Deeney, chief clerk for A. I. Shapiro & Bro. of St. Paul. against A. R. Kosich over the sale of the lewelry found in the safe deposit box of Gus Schachtel as corresponding with the registered numbers and by Superior Judge James G. Quinn description of that stolen from his firm on November 3. Deeney identified a number of the larger pieces of jewelry and later, in the presence of District Attorney Richard O'Brien of Ramsay county, Minnesota, identified Jack Harris and Schachtel as the two men who forced him to open the store and the big safe containing \$130,000 worth of diamonds. Today he declared his positive belief that Harris and approached a man named Fulton. Schachtel were members of the gang who was to be a witness in the case. which held up the Shapiro & Bro. and offered him \$25 to testify for the store two years ago and got away defense. Attorneys Glickman and with \$75,000 worth of jewelry. Deeney will be the chief witness for

Sheriff Barnet today made public a telegram from A. C. Jensen, chief of police of Minneapolis, which requests the Alameda county authorities to hold Jack Harris for the thoroughly sifted. If any of them Minneapolis police in case he succeeds in beating extradition on the charge of robbery. Accompanying Chief Jensen's telegram is a telegraphic copy of a grand Jury indiction and submit their findings to him.

Briggs, in his suit against Kosich, with the nurder of Tyele Nealy. with the murder of Lysle Neely on December 4, 1920, in Minneapolis. Harris is also suspected of having taken part in a payroll robbery there in which the loot amounted \$16,000. to he was the sole owner, and that he had a bill of sale for Briggs' share

the state at the extradition proceed-ings before Governor Stephens at

SACRAMENTO, March 21.—"Jack" Harris, held with Gus Schachtel at Oakland as a fugitive from justice, is wanted in Minneapolis for the alleged murder of a taxicab driver in December, 1920, it became known today with the arrival of requisition papers at the office of Governor Stephens

WOMAN CAUGHT IN STEEL TRAP AND PERISHES

ALGONAS, Mich., March 21.— Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Harriet Sear, 72 years old, and known for years as one of the most expert trappers of this region. She lost her life last week when, alone on a hunting trip, her arm was caught in a muskrat trap. Apparently unable to free herself, she perished from exposure. Her body was found mired to the waist, in the mud.

MOTHER-IN-LAW HAS NO TERROR FOR INDIANS

DENVER, Colo., March 25,-The married man who is pestered by his mother-in-law should have a girl of that tribe. For, according to a recent letter to a local newspaper from the Indian agency at the Navajo reservation at Shipwell, N. M., tribal customs provide that the mother-in-law, after her daughter's marriage, must never see her son-in-law. No provision is made for the daughters-in-law and it is presumed they are allowed more friendly relations with their "inlaws." Instead of becoming her husband's property at marriage. may leave her husband for sufficient cause.

Children to Seek Pardon for Fathers

dren crusaders who will ask President Harding to release their fathers espionage act, gathered here today. The thirty children will start their rine thirty chudren will start their pilgrimage to Washington within a few days. Their party will be augmented at Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

Chicago Prosecutor Guarded After Threat

CHICAGO, March 21.—(By International News Service.)—Threats of violence against prominent Chicago officials investigating the recent acquittals of labor leaders in various trials in the criminal courts, were to-day reported to have resulted in an armed guard being stationed to pro-tect the home of State's Attorney Robert E. Criwe. Warnings of revenge were also received by jurors,

Poindexter Warns On Navy Reduction

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- (By International News Service).—A warning that if the present movement in Congress to reduce the perment in Congress to reduce the personnel of the American navy to 65,000 is successful, the United States will become a smaller naval power than either Great Britain or Japan was voiced in the Senate today by Senator Poindexter, Republican of Washington, a ranking member of the Senate naval affairs committee.

RETURN FROM HONEYMOON. RICHMOND, March 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wison, who were mar-ried at Martinez on March 13, have returned from their honeymoon and will make their home here. The will make their nome ners. The bride was formerly Miss Grace Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bedford, 2009 Potrero avenue. Wilson is a member of the firm of Smith & Wilson, garage men at Second street and Macdonald

FORMER POLICEWOMAN. LEEDS, Eng., March 25.—Miss Mary Pollock Grant, who served as

a London polisewoman derring the war, made a whirlwind campaign for election to Parliament in the Southcast Leeds district. She was selected by the Coalition Liberals to oppose J. O'Grady, the Labor candidate Her followers declared her initials "M. P.," a happy omen.

Air Planes, Autos, Subchasers for Booze Blockade

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Dakland Cribune

IN GARAGE SUIT

Bribery Must Be Aired

in Court.

today, in order that a thorough in-

vestigation may be made into charges

made by both sides that the other

side has been tampering with wit-

The charge of attempted bribery was first raised by Attorney William

Glickman, representing Kosich, im-

mediately countered with the asser-tion that Fulton had been offered a

bribe by representatives of Biggs to

testify in the plaintiff's behalf.
"These charges are serious.".

Four Killed, 20 Hurt

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. ROME, March 21.—(By Interna-tional News Service.)—Four persons

have been killed and twenty wound-

ed in fighting between Fascisti and Communists in the northern pro-vinces of Piacenza, Bologna and

Parma, according to reports received

here today. The Fascisti are accused of attacking the Communists.

remier Facta has telegraphed to

ROME, March 21 (By the Associated Press).—Disorders occurred

today in Naples in connection with the strike of longshoremen, which

is continuing throughout Italy in

sympathy with the striking Naples dock workers. The marine offices

at Naples were attacked by 33 men,

who demolished all windows before

the police intervened. At Genoa po-

The government has sent special

commissioners to Naples for nego-tiations with the strikers.

Edward Graves, 19 years old, to-

day pleaded guilty before Superior Judge Church to having stolen articles valued at \$200 from the

apartment of Mrs. Alberta Davis of "The Castlewood," Twelfth and Grove streets. Mose E. Grossman,

jeweler of 916 Broadway, was re-cently held to answer by Police Judge Edward Tyrrell on the charge

of having bought these articles with

the knowledge that they were stolen. Graves' case wasr eferred to Proba-

tion Officer Leonard D. Compton for

FIRE SWEEPS D. A. PLANT, LOS ANGELES, March 21.— Fanned by a brisk broeze, fire swept through the establishment of the

Southern California Metal and Rub-

ber company at noon today, causing damage estimated at nearly \$100,000

Youthful Burglar

crowd indoors.

report, April4 .

kept the threatening street

the prefect of the provinces to act decisively in behalf of peace. The prefects are threatened with dismissal unless they check the dismissal unless they check the

In Italian Riots

IS TO BE MADE WASHINGTON, March 21 .- A twentieth century booze blockade composed of airplanes, sub-chasors gether by wireless, is being set up by the prohibition bureau. Plans are maturing, officials de-

clared here today, for a 10,000-mile "wall" about the United States to stop the flow of alien rum.
With this blockade 100 per cent

effective, prohibition chiefs are confident the only source of supply of "good" liquor will be completely cut off and that drinking thus will be ended.
In working out this plan, Com-

missioner Roy A. Haynes already

Obtained the use of airplanes on the Florida and Texas borders. Secured a fleet of nine subchasers to work in South Atlantic waters.

Concentrated highly - equipped forces on the New York, New Jersey and New England coast lines, practically chasing the majority of smugglers from that sec-Set a system of wireless com-

munication along the Canadian border in Michigan to enable law officers to chase smugglers more Haynes intends to send experts to the territories where smugglers

now are concentrating, to build up the blockade gradually. clared Judge Quinn. "This case will Banker Held Under

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—C. M. Clayton, vice-president of the Miami declares that although they were National Bank, was arrested today on a warrant charging violation of partners in the Lakeside garage, Kasich sold the business and retained he federal prohibition laws. all the proceeds. Kosich asserts that

Prohibition Law

You Need Not Have a Cold. if you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.



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DRESSES at Three Reasonable Prices

Fourteenth Street,

A sensational dress event is bulletined for tomorrow—we wish you could see these marvelous dresses, their wonderful quality and materials, the smart new styles, the distinctive trimmings. They are dresses for which you would willingly pay much more than the price asked.

Tricotine-Twill-Canton Crepe-Taffeta

-Sport Skirts \$4.95

New sport skirts in plaids and checks featured at a price that is remarkably low.

-Sport Suits \$19.75

A feature offering of new spring sport suits of tweed and homespuns in brilliant new colors.



Spring styles arriving daily. THE Classified Ads Bring Big Results in The Oakland Tribune

"Snap out of it" MEN

Spring IS here

Yes, sir, spring is here. The hills, covered with verdant grass, proclaim itthe trees are blossoming in all their glory -birds are twittering and singing their delight of the new season—but, man what is he doing? I'll tell you. He's running around in his old fall things looking for all the world like a last year's bird's nest, when in reality he should be blossoming out in new spring thingskeeping up with nature instead of trailing along weeks behind.

'Way last Fall I

Placed a big order for



One Week Only!

a "wake 'em up" SALE

Of Spring Things for MEN

100

Spring things for men And I kept saying to myself, "Won't the Boys rave over These nifty hats and Shirts and ties when I show them next Spring," and I hung A thermometer up in The store so I could Tell when to expect the Crowd, but when the Mercury climbed up to 60 And the Spring customers Didn't show up to buy My nifty hats and shirts And ties I that the Thermometer was lying To me so I threw it in the Ash can and bot a new One and the mercury in it Climbed up to 60 and Stuck there so I've come To the conclusion that It must be the fault of The men and I've cut The price on everything

In the store and if that Don't jazz things up I don't know what will. BEN H. MCNUTT,

Underwear

Union Suits Vassar Silk and Wool

Union Suits, \$8.50 value \$6.80 Vassar Blue Wool Mixed -\$6.00 value ...\$4.80 Vassar Gray Random Mixed, long and short sleeves, \$4 value. \$3.15 Vassar Swiss Ribbed Cotton-\$4 value ... \$3.15 Vassar Fine Light Weight Wool, with long and short sleeves, \$7.50 value

2-Piece Underwear Winsted light wool-\$2.00 value, garment ..\$1.60

. \$5.95

Hosiery

Pajamas \$3.50 value, in oxford cloth and soisettes \$2.80 \$4.00 value Soisettes . \$3.15 \$5.00 value Silk Stripes \$3.05 \$12 val. Silk Pajamas \$9.60 \$3.50 value Flannels . . \$2.80

Special Reis Athletic Union Suits \$1.15

Hats

In all the new Spring colors and shapes

Crofut & Knapp Genuine Beaver and Brush Finish regular \$13.50 . . \$10.80 Crofut & Knapp Brush Finish, reg. \$12 .. \$9.60 Crofut & Knapp in the new mixtures, reg. \$8..\$6.40 Crofut & Knapp-

regular \$7.50\$5.95 All \$6.00 Hats...\$4.80 All \$5.00 Hats...\$3.95

Cloth Hats

\$3.50 qualities in the new weeds and mixtures \$2.80 \$4.00 values\$3.15 \$5.00 imported ... \$3.95

Caps

In tweeds and new Spring mixtures and shapes. \$2.00 values \$1.60

\$2.50 values \$1.95 \$3.00 values \$2.40 \$3.50 values\$2.80 \$4.00 values\$3.15

Shirts Manhattan and all best

\$2.50 Madras Cloth

----- \$1.95 \$3.00 Madras Cloth • • • • • • • • • • • \$2.40 \$3.50 Madras and Silk Striped Madras ... \$2.80 \$4.00 Fiber and Silk Striped Madras ... \$3.15

\$5.00 fine Madras with Silk Stripes\$3,95 \$6.00 Fiber Silks . . \$4.80 \$7.50 Silk and Linen

\$8.50 Broadcloth and Crepe Silks \$6.45 \$10.00 Broadcloth and

(White Silks included) Shirts (with collar attached)

\$5.00 regular Army Flannel \$3.95
\$3/50 light weight
Flannel \$2.50
\$3.50 White Oxford with and
without button-down
collars \$2.50
\$3.00 Soisette, in tan and
white

\$3.50 Aeroplane Cloth, \$2.60 Neckwear

In all of the new colors and designs.

\$2.00 values \$1.35
\$2.50 values \$1.65
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\$1.50 values \$1.35
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\$1.00 values \$1.05

One Big Week

Everything in the store reduced-Now is the time to

Ben H. McNutt

-a Man's Store Broadway at 13th Street

Three Well Known Brands

Values

up to \$1.75 Wednesday and

Thursday

Only

SIZE 91/2—in nude, black and white. SIZE 10 —in black and white.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

3 Pairs -- \$2.75 SIZE 81/2—in black, brown, white and cordovan. SIZE 9 —in black, white and nude.

They come to stay

The trying out of Heinz Baked Beans for the first time is quite an event in the home. Because Heinz Baked Beans always come to stay. So appetizing, so good, so satisfying.

HEINZ **OVEN BAKED BEANS** with Tomato Sauce Control to Remain in

Federal Hands.

Talking to newspapermen at his

river work would always rest with

FLOOD CONTROL.

Irrigation and flood control, he

after that has been done plans for

cluding a method for equable cluding a method for equable di-vision of the waters and also for

development have to be adopted, in-

financing the building of the work.

At present, the secretary said, fif-

teen different plans for the equitable

distribution of the water are under

consideration and a great many plans

for financing have been submitted.

OIL CONTROL APPROVED.

Hoover also expressed much pleas

ire with the recent action of Califor-

nia investors in holding the control

of the Union Oil Company, instead

of permitting it to pass into foreign

hands. He said he believed it was to the interests of the country gen-

sources remain in American hands.

hope that he might get "a good

n time to be in Salt Lake for fur-

erally that control of the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BRADY LOSES HIS FIGHT TO EJECT ARBUCKLE JUROR

Court Rules Man Once Actibert Hoover, secretary of commerce. cepted and Sworn Must Remain in Box.

to have Edward W. Brown, a member of the jury selected to try Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle a third time for manslaughter, removed from the

denied his motion for the right to exercise a peremptory challenge to or alternate juror.

decision without giving his reasons, force to measures of good-will in The hostility of Brown, a wholesale our international relations. grocer, resulted, according to Leo Friedman, assistant district attorprsecuted for violations of the pure The defense opposed the motion

on the ground that all the information about Brown was available to the prosecution before he was accepted as a juror, and that it was illegal to reopen the examination of the jury once it had been sworn in. Before the opening of court Judge Brown from the jury. Gavin Mc-

fused, however. The way was paved for the openng of testimony taking by the selection of Mrs. Maren N. Madsen as the second alternate juror.

Arbuckle's chief counsel, re-

Assistant District Attorney Lec Friedman will make the state's opening statement, outlining the history of the Arbuckle party and the subsequent death of Virginia Rappe, when court reconvenes this after-

Physicians, including the autopsy

PLAN FOR PASTOR SLEUTHS FOILED BY PUBLICITY

DENVER, Colo., March 25 .-The extensive and intensive "cleanup" of Dener's underworld, to have been participated in by about twenyty ministers in co-operation with District Attorney Van Cise is

According to the district attorey, premature publication of some of the plans for the campaign against disorderly houses resulted n the abandoment of the proposed

wholesale raids. A score of clergymen, the report "volunteered to enter houses of ill fame, represent themselves as prospective sinners, obtain an admission from the inmates, offer some logical excuse and escape, with damaging evidence to pure air and safety.'

Quicksilver mines in the United States have decreased from fifty-one in 1917 to fourteen in 1920.

A Remedy for Piles.
PAZO OINTMENT is a guaranteed remedy for Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly re-lieves Itching Piles. 60c.—Adver-

Pact Ratification Means World Peace, Says Hoover

some hidden meaning, some terrible subversion of American rights" in ourselves and Japan have

causes of friction between nations of China has been turned back. The SAN FRANCISCO. March 21.—
District Attorney Brady lost his fight
to have Edward W. Brown, a mem-

"The usual bitter controversy has checked, would have driven unalternansjaughter, removed from the usual bitter controversy has been raised over the raisfication of ably to war. The world could not go been raised over the raisfication of ably to war. The world could not go on in these rivalries in implements when he told his auditors at a upon practical steps toward peace," the limited to the narrow field of disament in the belief that here was emove Brown and ordered the state of the narrow field of the said. These agreements were based on the narrow field of the narrow for the suition of Commerce luncheon consider his decision, McCarthy said that he will not be a candidate for that business was on the up grade and unemployment steadily growing less, a steady and increasing immediate the narrow field of the narrow field of the narrow for the narrow for the narrow for the n remove Brown and ordered the state armament in the belief that here was tion of the fourteenth or second the American people could be ob- in America from these agreements.

ney, from the fact that he had been ment?' If we do want it, then it must be brought about by agreements under which others reduce their arms, also. We cannot sacrifice the safety of America by Quixotic disarmament ourselves alone. ELIMINATE ALLIANCES.

agreed limitation, and ratios of capple enditure. The real gain lies in the municipal organizations, ital ships and other weapons. We reconstruction of confidence and must eliminate the alliances of other hope in the world. I know of no Irrigation and flood Louderback called the attorneys into nations, which, in such agreed com- more remarkable proof of how binations, would again overtop our closely or how intimately intertwined would stipulate to the removal. of protection. Far beyond this, we must are these issues with our daily busisecure an elimination of the malign ness life than the tremendous rise in causes of friction between ourselves exchange between countries in con-and our neighbors, before we can ference in the three days after it afford to even discuss the reduction assembled of our arms.

"In consequence, the administration has negotiated a series of agree- in something more and equally prements which do eliminate the causes clous. It set another standard of of friction with our neighbors, which advance in its frankness and sindo place us in a position to reduce cerity, its absence of diplomatic our naval strength in common with trading others and to maintain a complete Our president and our secretary of defense of the American people in thate spoke from the American heart any event that may come to us, and, in the fashion of the American above all, we start the train of far people. forces of good-will, which are the were inspired with the same sincer-foundation of peace. foundation of peace.

"Why all of these contentions? patience. Here was a demonstration that men of nine nations may sit gested that our agreed ratio of together, all of widely divergent strength does not leave the defense tional points of different national points. of America impregnable. They object to one thing. That is the fourpower pact agreement that, should practical step for the world's welfriction arise in the Pacific, we will consult together. Article II is the

"It has been assailed as being a military alliance. It is no such thing. But that there could be no basis for this contention, the administration at once agreed that it American people. They are a rewould accept a reservation declaring that it could never be construed as n alliance. How our opponents fall back on the assertion that there is some hidden meaning in all these that the conference has moral and words that constitutes some terrible inferential values that cannot be they cannot illuminate except by sents a moral victory that history shaking the bloody shirt! As to all will place with the moral victory that history this hair-enlitting of moral. this hair-splitting of words, I wish to the American revolution, with that state just one thing! America does of the freedom of the slaves, with not pledge her word beyond her own that of the destruction of autocracy

that arms are the path to peace. To human destiny." these honest contenders we can simoly differ in opinion and judgment.

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LOS ANGELES, March 21.—Op- world prayer for substitution of ponents of the four-power Pacific measures of good will for measures treaty were accused of "shaking the of force in settlement of internabloody shirt" in an attempt to "find tional difficulties.

"The points of friction between the pact, in an address which Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, tween Japan and China have been delivered before the Lincoln Club of adjusted so that good-will may replace hate in the Far East. The tide Los Angeles here last night.

Diace hate in the Far East. The tide

He declared the treaty eliminates of foreign aggression on the frontiers

American people in any event that growth of malign political forces message of cheer to the business may come to us."

The usual bitter controversy has checked, would have driven unalter—day by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of

r'alternate juror.

There is that unity, except

Judge Louderback announced his among a few who prefer measures of immediate reduction in taxes, but ing trade and industrial conditions

American people could be on
tained. There is that unity, except
immediate reduction in taxes, but ing trade and industrial conditions naval rivairies and with the proour international relations.

"It seems to me that the simple grams we had before us, our naval hotel, before joining the luncheon expenditure would have been party, the secretary expressed the question is, 'Do we want disarmadoubled, and had we gone on we view that the control of the Colorado would have been party. would have spent in 25 years a sum greater than the German repara-tions.

the Federal government. So far as byproducts were concerned, he

The economic gains of this limi- said, such as the development of tation of armaments are not to be power from the various proposed measured wholly by the saving in dams, he thought it possible that our taxes today, not even in the re-"Nor is the matter so simple as an lief to us of further expanded ex- either to private corporations or to

or diplomatic maneuver. fare, without soreness, without sacrifice of national dignity or national storm center of this contention. It the governments in the conference sovereignty. Each and every one of turns to its people with some addi-American people. They are a response to the prayer of the common people of the world that measures of good will shall be substituted for measures of force. It is my belief that the conference has moral and

MANCHESTER, England, March step in the moral reconstruction of The remaining 90 per cent play be-the world. It is a real response to a cause they have to."

BUSINESS IN U.S. RETIRE AS HEAD OF | **BUILDING TRADES** IS ON UPGRADE

Secretary Says Colorado River | Announces He Will Not Re- and I had some difficulty in answerconsider Decision to Retire in Farewell Address

P. H. McCarthy, who has been Trades Council for twenty-two years, century-long history, it appeared to planned—Russia must fall into sheer LOS ANGELES, March 21.-A

tioned as his successor.

irement from the post which he has social life, of the country into the held so long was expected to be fol-lowed by that of Olaf V. Tveitmoe, eventually have brought it to rule for many years secretary of the and misery. Building Trades Council. Tveitmos With Rus declared, however, that he would run wisdom or e Tveitmoe's iliness, will also be a candidate for the office.

The convention now in session is the first to be held since the employrs in the building industry declared for the "American plan," and is conidered as a demonstration on the part of organized labor against that

aid, were the principal elements in the situation, and as power development was subordinate it might Approximately three hundred delebe transferred to other hands.

The secretary said that he had no he building industry and representng every community in the state, idea of the time that would be necesare attending the convention. They were officially welcomed by Mayor James Rolph Jr.; Lieutenant-Goversary to put the Colorado River projects into operation, but he gave the view that it could not be in the ner C. C. Young: Lawrence J. Flanear future, because agreements herty, president of the San Francisco must be reached by the executives of Building Trades Council and surthe seven interested states, these veyor of the port; Timothy Reardon. must be confirmed by the various president of the board of public legislatures and by Congress, and works, and others. legislatures and by Congress, and

FAREWELL ADDRESS. In his farewell address, President McCarthy said, in part: "I have devoted twenty-two of the est years of my life to the affairs

of this organization, and I feel that have earned a much-needed rest. "For many years San Francisco has been labor's principal strongganized labor from this stronghold. he attacking forces are using a claiming, among other things, that going to come into its own, that at-manufacturers will not establish mosphere must be cleared. plants in San Francisco because the exorbitant and unreasonable deto make it impossible for San Fran- strength and vitality. said he would stay there as long as his engagements permitted, in the

falsity of this pretense is established by the report of the United States Census Bureau, which shows that between the years 1914 and 1919 the increase in the output of San Francisco factories was \$79,152,000 but above all my hope for the future greater than the increase of the Los of Russia rests rather in the fine, in-Angeles factories.

The retiring executive also stated

that:
"The Building Trades Council has tween employers and employees should not be permitted to reach that point at which the inevitable result is industrial strife which clogs the wheels of progress and inflicts incalculable injury on the people

CO-OPERATION DISCUSSED. Lieutenant-Governor Young disussed co-operation between capital and labor for relief of the housing shortage, and said: "Capital is necessary for the construction of homes, and must have its due, but it may not deny decent living condi-tions to the men who do the work The people of the United States are opposed to industrial conditions that mean less than a fair day's pay for a

Mayor Rolph said: "This is a city where there has been less labor trouble than in any other city in the state. I am proud present a dozen committees are em- of the fact that I have carried more powered to recommend appropriations in connection with bills upon other man in the United States."

fair day's work.

Timothy Reardon welcomed the delegates in behalf of the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council, and a message from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federatoin of Labor. was read by President McCarthy. Today the convention will listen to

addresses by Mrs. C. H. Godfrey of the naturalization bureau of the department of labor; by Professor Ira B. Cross of the University of California, who will talk on "Labor and Industry"; by City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy, who will discuss the construction of the Hetch-Hetchy

Bakersfield Builders

State Stand to Union BAKERSFIELD, March 21 .- The Bakersfield Builders' Exchange to-day sent notice to the Kern County Building Trades Council, in a communication which the exchange said nend the expenditure to the Senate.

Some of the Democratic sentiment if the "boycott" alleged to be in Some of the Democratic senument if the "boycott" alleged to be in effected by Senator Fletcher, of effect against members of the exchange by building tradesmen "is move very cautiously in changing not lifted by March 25, the contractions appropriations." he tractors belonging to the exchange would put into operation the American plan in the building industry of Bakersfield.

Copies of the notice were given to the press. The action of the Builders' Exchange was taken at a meeting Saturday, it was announced. The attitude of the Trades Council toward the "notice" was not an-

The exchange said that if the alleged "boycott" is not lifted it would consider the working agreements between building contractors the workers here "abrogated and

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wo years. Japanese workmen wear on their caps and backs an inscription stating their business and their employer's

HOOVER DECLARES P. H. M'CARTHY TO Russia, of Unfathomable Wealth, Declared in Ruin

By COLONEL ARTHUR LYNCH, | scribed, a tower of strength; and Former Member British Parliament.
(Copyright, 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE).
LONDON, March 21.—What is the upshot of all my impressions of Rusthat of any other country in the da? I was asked that question by Krassin upon my return to London.

ing at first, for there was no one marked impression which I did not find some reason afterward to qual- factors, I reach the following conify. I replied to Krassin finally, and who has been that Russia seemed to me a new aggression from without—though I state Building country. Instead of a nation with a am told attacks are now being vesterday announced his retirement me like a pioneer land; a stretch of before the annual convention of the the American prairie is here; a touch lets of development of those first be-

Announcement of McCarthy's re- attempt to drive the economic and eventually have brought it to rule With Russia the break-off from

wisdom or efficiency has occurred at for re-election. A. G. Gilson, who a lower level than in that of any has been acting secretary during other civilized community. The fact Tveitmoe's iliness, will also be a canaltogether, because some aspects of the money question offended their susceptibilities, throws a revealing light upon the mentality of some of hese great rulers.

The government is not that of a republic at all. The atmosphere of he place reminds me rather of the of which I have read of Venice in the rates, representing 40,000 workers in days of the government of Thirty when the presence was vaguely felt of a great but unseen power which, at any time, might carry off a citizen to an unknown fate. The Tchay-Kah carries on similar

work to that of the old Secret Police of the Czar, and by like methods, and o some extent by the same agencies. In Russia there is an atmosphere of distrust and suspicion, of a certain feeling of insecurity, and also a sense of the provisional nature and instability of the government itself Other countries, not far removed rom Russia, have undergone even more severe economic trials; their natural strength and their resources enemies active or potential. In none of those, however, does one find that strange and disagreeable atmosphere of suspicion, and restraint, and incercloud of poison gas in the form of titude which clouds the political air in Russia. If this great country is

mosphere must be cleared.

With certain signs of weakness, and with terrible failures due to hav mands of organized labor in this city ing taken the wrong turning. Russo enhance the cost of production as sia displays also great elements of The secretary said he would leave clsco factories to compete with those there is the wonderful Russian charfor Palo Alto, his home, tonight. He of other communities. But the acter; their power of work and endurance.

Then there is the great literature f Russia, which has a character of strength and incisiveness, and reveals great qualities in the nation. tellectual spirit of the young men of the universities. The army also is, as I have de-

Wild Cries Heard,

BUCYRUS, Ohio, March 25 .- The phone rang. Night Patrolman Fred Bacon answered. It was a night when the zero weather was the nip-

Bacon was informed that a woman believed murder had been committed in North Bucyrus. Wild screams of a woman could be heard plainly, it was asserted.

Fred, who is a Spanish-American War veteran, hustled along, climbing hills en route like the American boys went up San Juan hill. Arriving at the north side Bacon found that the woman had been mistaken. The shrill cries emanated from a few hogs calling for their breakfast.

TEETH, \$10-\$15 Gold Crowns \$4, \$5. X-Ray, \$1. Dr. Anderson, 1225 B'way, Cor. 13th

forces and endeavoring to estimate fronts' in addition to the western. in an impersonal spirit the various clusion: The present state of affairs cannot endure. Even if there be no bankruptcy for lack of proper outginnings of industry and trade which

world. Summing up all these different

we have seen and which have al-

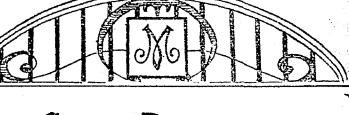
Russ Troops Called Out on Frontiers

RIGA, March 21 (By International missioner has mobilized three additional classes of troops, it was reported from Moscow today. The explanation given is that Russia fears an attack on her western fron-

Leon Trotzky, the commissar for war, has gone to the front to review the troops. Announcement is made that the Russians will strengthen the "other

Suitor Slays Teacher, Self, Before Pupils

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FORT MORGAN, Colo., March 21. -Heien Mura, 22 years old, teacher in the North Star rural school, eight miles west of this place, was shot and instantly killed in the sight of her. 20 If the doctrinaire Communists put pupils yesterday by Maggarino Stadown their heels and revert to the bio, 26 years old, said to be a rejected old system then Russia will pass suitor. Stable then turned the gun through a period of increased ruin on himself, falling dead at the side of



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Ties,

her Colorado river hearings next Monday. Thereafter he planned to Ie said his tentative plans also call ed for a visit to Cheyenne, but he was uncertain whether this would be possible. statement of that word. in this long fight for human freedom. "Those who are in the opposition It is this force in these agreements to this treaty are those who believe that will influence the stream of CINITE DELIVEC

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Senatorial dignity takes unkindly to the suggestion of a budget rule on Senate appropriations, according to a

consensus of opinion. A movement now under way to have all appropriations referred to a single committee, preferably the Committee on Appropriations, will meet with strenuous opposition from members of other committees. At which they officially report. The new movement would strip all these bodies of the power to recommend the spending of Government money and would necessitate independent action by the Committee on Appro-

Senator Warren Republican, of Wyoming, is father of the bill which would change the spending powers of Senate committees. His measure will arouse opposition upon both sides of the Senate unless some alleviating amendment is added to it. Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, desires that the Appropriation Committee have power to pass upon all appropriations but be stripped of any power to institute legislature dealing with appropriations. He recommends, in an amendment before the Senate, that each committee of the Senate be empowered to suggest appropriations, but

that the Appropriations Committee alone shall have the power to recommend the expenditure to the Senate. "I should not like to see other committees surrender their authority to pass appropriations. It is too great a change."

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Speaking on "Trades and China,"

Dr. Koliang Yih, consul general

of the republic of China, addressed

members of the Electric Club at their

luncheon vesterday at the Hotel

Dr. Yih, who is a graduate of Cornell University and who served

in the diplomatic corps in Washington, D. C., said that China leans upon

America, and said that trade does not

follow the flag, but, rather, follows

cent. She is endeavoring to make the cost of living low. It is true that the standard there is not high, but she is gradually raising that, so there

He then named five points in which China had progressed in the last twenty years. Continuing, he

"Education has been simpli-Our people have been changed

a classical training to a simple Heretofore students had to

familiarize themselves with some 5000 characters or picture alphabet. This has been reduced to thirty-

gine. It is a revolution when you think of the China Gazette as having

been printed since the thirteenth century. This is long before movable

faith in the cause of humanity than

that one act? She is determined that

MANUSCRIPTS BY

NEW YORK, March 21.—Original manuscripts of musical com-

positions by Beethoven, Bach, Schubert, Schumann and others

were stolen from the music pub-lishing house of Breitkopf & Har-

tel, over the week end, the pub-

lishers reported to the police to-day. Other articles stolen are val-

ued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, but the company declared

it was impossible to place a valua-

tion on the manuscripts because

The company has been in business in New York for more than

a hundred years.
Sheet music in vast numbers

was thrown to the noor by the burglars, making passage through the aisles impossible. They left many extremely valuable old violins untouched.

STOLEN IN N. Y.

the world.

"Nearly all of our trade," he said, "is under flags of other countries, due much to shipping laws. China has not built a big tariff wall but has the modest advalorem of only 5 per

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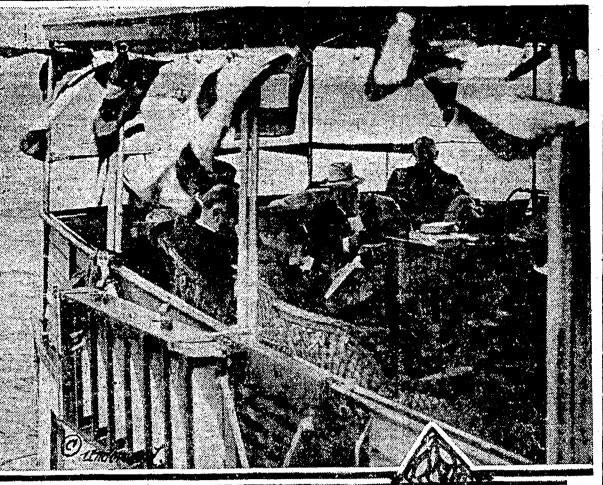
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President Harding Cruises in Florida

PRESIDENT HARDING, seated in a comfortable chair on the Nameoka, surrounded by a num ber of the presidential party, spending a "few" of his leisure moments reading while cruising down the picturesque Matanzas river on the way to Ormonda, Fla. There the President and his part spent four days before returning to St. Augustine.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood



ITALY HOPES FOR GENDA SESSIONS

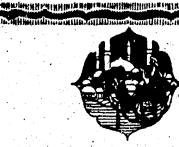
Rome Government in Accord With British Policies, Excepting Finance.

ROME, March 21.—(By the Accordated Press).—As the date for the opening of the Genoa conference approaches, greater interest is being shown by the Italian public, and hope is expressed that the meeting will serve to bring about the eco-nomic reconstruction of Europe and lead to a much-needed era of pros-

Public opinion here is in accord with that in England on nearly every problem to be discussed, but the Italian finance commission does not share the British point of view on one of the most important questions having to do with finance.

England is represented as favor-ing a scheme for definite stabilization of European currencies, equiva-lent in countries where exchange is much depreciated, to a virtual scrapping of the present currency, which would be replaced by currency having a gold basis.

PARIS, March 21. - European countries which were neutral during the war will send representatives to a conference to be held in Berne, toecording to information received conference will consider what action conference in the common interest



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type was known in the other parts of the world. China sent its quota in the world's war, in coolie laborers. These men have been brought home and are being educated. China has placed her trained men in the large parts of the world so that she may take her place in the world's commerce. China is not going to un-balance labor. Many of the foreign seaport cities have organized China Protestant churches. The denom- four times as much as in 1908, and Protestant churches. The denom- four times as much as in 1908, and Chambers of Commerce. Seattle has inations generally have increased the that a permanent fund of \$10,000, not only done this, but is taking students from China for education.

"You must realize that two-third of its vast persions have frequently been proterritory. You should realize that two-third of the state of the territory. You should realize that vided in addition to the original protection of China separate its people and within these natural parriers man. within these natural barriers manners and customs differ. China is
bringing these together." The
speaker then told of the enormous
debt China has carried. Continuing, debt China has carried. Continuing, he said: "China wants to better mankind. With all her debt, she borrowed some \$2,000,000 at 20 per cent interest and bought up all the opium which was held in foreign cent interest and bought up all the opium which was held in foreign a publication of the Board of Con-ference Claimants of the Methodist ands in China and burned it up. What country could show better

Denominations and religious or-ganizations which have developed or introduced pension plans under which ministers pay dues include, in The speaker closed by relating her value in trade, concluding: "It is by good will only can trade be fostered. Show China integrity and she alphabetical order, Baptists (Northern and Southern,)the Church of Christ, Congregationalists, Meth-Christ, Congregationalists, Methodists of Canada, Presbyterians, the will trade. There is room for foreigners in China, but only in sincerity will success be met." Reformed Church of America, Southern Methodists, United Brethren, United Lutherans, United Presbyterians and the Y. M. C. A. In

Episcopal church.

of his prior death.

The plan of which this annunity is a feature permits a Congregational minister to become a member of an annuity fund by paying annual dues of 6 per cent of his salary. Should a minister having a salary of \$2000 take out a membership at the age of 30, the accumulation when he was 65 would provide an annuity of about \$1030.

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16-Button Fabric Gloves \$1.15

These are all first quality in pongee,

beaver and mode. All sizes. Special Wednesday, \$1.15. (Main Floor)

Trimmed Hats

very special group of trimmed and tailored ready-to-wear hats in both small, medium and large shapes. Many high-grade untrimmed shapes in the lot. Specially priced Wednesday at

Child's Gowns

Flannelette gowns and sleep

Allover Aprons

Women's gingham and percale all-over aprons, prettily trim-med with ric-rac braid and

contrasting pipings. Belted

spring, in black, brown, navy, red, and black and white comof grosgrain ribbon. Ready-to-wear at (Second Floor)

Flannelette gowns and sleepers, white or striped patterns, in gowns sizes 4 to 14 years. Sleepers in button front or back style and drop seats—striped patterns only; ages 2 to 7 years. Wednesday..... styles. All sizes \$ 1 range. Wedneschecks and plaids; also a wonder-ful range of the new, bright, plain Third Floor Annex Third Floor Annex Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains, pair

Men's Imported Pongee Shirts, \$4.25

Good quality silk pongee shirts in outing style. Double stitched throughout. Button Men's Lisle Notaseme

Socks, 3 pairs \$1.00 Men's guaranteed socks navy, black, brown or white lisle. All sizes. Satisfaction guaranteed Men's Heavy Khaki Shirts, \$1.75

Double stitched, good quality khaki shirts. Two-buttoned pockets; all are extra full cut. Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 15c Sports handkerchiefs of good quality cambric with colored

White, cream or ecru, plain hemstitched marquisette curtains, full

2½ yards long. Made of a heavy mercerized even thread. Wednesday select from this assortment at \$1.35 pair.



SCRIM CURTAINS, 21/2 yards long, \$1 pair BORDERED SCRIMS, white, cream, ecru—

36-inch new spring CRETONNES, good quality, yard, 32c. 50-inch wide SUNFAST DRAPES in gold, brown, rose, blue and two-toned colors \$1.50 36-inch FILET NETS in white, cream and ecru, the yard, 50c. 36-inch COLORED MADRAS in gold, blue,

Filet Curtains \$6.50 pair

43 inches wide, 21/2 yards long; white, cream and ecru. Pretty patterns.

Mattresses \$5.50 to \$21.50

Genuine Java Kapok silk floss mattresses in dainty floral tick-

Best Grade 40-in. Canton Crepes This is a splendid heavy quality canton crepe in a wide

brown and mulberry, yard, 53c.



range of wanted spring shades. We are featuring this wanted silk Wednesday at a very low price—\$2.95 yd. \$2.95

40-in. Crepe Satin De Luxe

Note the very low price that this splendid silk is offered at Wednesday; also the splendid colors—tangerine, lark, corn, flower, jade, turquoise, yellowstone, flame, orchid, coral, range, navy and black.

We Give "I-M" Stamps With Every Purchase.

Chiffon Hose, \$1.50 Women's first quality chiffon hose of a good grade. Double sole, heel and toe. Good even

Thread Silk Hose 95c Women's good quality thread silk hose in double sole, heel and too and garter top. Black only, but

Notaseme Hose, \$1.45 Our famous guaranteed pure thread silk hose; black, white and colors. All sizes. Every pair fully guaranteed to give satisfac-

Cotton Hose, 19c Women's medium weight fine cotton hose in black and brown.

Children's Hose, 15c These are in black and white—a very special group; broken line of sizes. Special 15¢ pair.

Women's Glove Silk

Vests, \$1.95

Pink glove silk vests in bodice style. A good weight but slight-ly imperfect. Union Suits at 75c

Women's spring style union suits in bodice top. All sizes. An ex-

Silk Union Suits \$3.95 Women's glove silk union suits in bodice style; pink; in size 38 only. Good weight but slightly imperfect.

Women's Bloomers, 50c

These are in white, black or pink. Elastic waist or knee. Gussett style; well reinforced. All full (Main Floor)

Wednesday Sales Stationery and Leather Goods

A Day When Thrift and Merit Combine

STATIONERY Easter Gift Boxes

Each box contains 24 sheets of paper, 24 giltedged cards and 48 envelopes.

Novelty Writing Papers or Correspondence Cards 89c Box, Two Boxes for \$1.60 Excellent quality paper with envelopes lined with

White Linen-Finish Stationery 89c Box

Regularly \$1,25. Seventy-six sheets of white linen-finish stationery of good quality and 50 envelopes. One hundred envelopes and 152 sheets of paper for \$1.69. Stamped Writing Tablets Two for 25c

Leather Goods

A limited number only. \$5.69 Regularly \$10, for..... SHOPPING BAGS of SHOPPING LISTS - Leather covers in assorted colors; 47c ENGAGEMENT BOOKS - With pencil attached; regularly \$1.30, for EXTRA LARGE SIZE COIN PURSE—In gray and brown 39c chamols; regularly 70c, for

WOMEN'S SMALL COIN PURSES — Of genuine leather, regularly 45c,

Spring Silks Your choice of 40-inch black THREEFOLD CURRENCY crepe meteor of a very good grade; also 36-inch satin CASES-Regularly79c dutchess; both very specially priced Wednesday, yard

"Oakland" stamped at top. Note or letter size. Envelopes to match. 15¢ package.

Increased by Churches CHICAGO, III., March 21.—Jus- ently general awakening of respon-ice to the "veterans" of the church sibility to aged ministers is the rerather than charity to disable! or port of the Methodists (Northern) aged ministers has become the key- that their distributive income for

His Son to London NEW YORK, March 21.—Junius S. Morgan Jr., son of J. P. Morgan, and a member of his father's banking firm, will follow in the paternal footsteps soon, by working in London to familiarize himself with banking methods, it was announced to-day. He will be associated with the British branch of the Morgan banking firm, Morgan, Grenfell & Com-

BEAUTY SPECIALIST

-Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known

Another method for aiding widows is the joint life annuity, under the expanded annuity plan of the Congregational Church. This joint annuity is payable to minister during his lifetime and to his widow in case of his prior death.

would provide an annuity of

some cases a clergyman's dues are cently gave out the following state-paid or shared by his congregation, ment regarding gra, hair: The part contributed to the fund by Anyone can prepare a simple clargyman's for effects. clergymen's or officers' dues varies; mixture at home that will darken under the plan of the Y. M. C. A., gray hair, and make it soft and yearly payments based on a percent-age of salaries are made to a come one of bay rum, a small box of mon fund, to which the association Barbo Compound and 1/2 ounce of pays half and the employed officer glycerine. These ingredients can be purchased

BY ELECTRICIT

Most of Agriculture Areat Is Now Tapping New Source of Energy.

STOCKHOLM, March 21.-Electricity has conquered one-third of the entire cultivated area of Sweden, according to the latest official reports. If Sweden continues electrifying at the present rate, it will only be a few years till almost the whole country will be run by electricity.

Most of the farms within the electhifled area are now tapping the new source of energy, and nearly all the power used in the daily labor on these farms is derived from the high-power lines which span whole sec-

tions of the country. FARMERS HARNESS POWER.

Large power stations deliver most of the electric energy used in the rural communities; but in many places the farmers themselves have installed turbines and built private power stations, harnessing for this purpose swift streams and small waterfalls on their own properties. Those enterprises, however, are gencrally cooperative.

A great deal of the most arduous

farm labor is performed by electrically driven machinery at a cost far below the cost of machines propelled by steam or horsepower or of hand labor. Water is pumped for cattle by electricity, threshing machines are driven by electric current. timber is sawed by motor power, and farm hands are ho longer orderedto cut firewood by hand because it is cheaper to have even than labor done by electricity. Candles have almost

USES ARE EXTENDED.

In many cases grain is dried and cleared by being passed through electrically driven hot air fanning machines. It is not uncommon to find on the larger estates electric elevators which lift entire wagon loads of hay or grain and dump them where desired in the barns.

One Swedish estate owner has stalled an electrically operated irrigation system whereby a large field can be watered in times of drought. It is now now only a matter of a short time till plows and harrows will be propelled by electric power.

ENGLISH JUSTICE.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., March 21.

Cruelty to children is cheaper than cruelty to animals here. A mother who held her child's fingers to a hot poker was freed; a woman who starved her dog was fined \$10.

YOUNG MOTHER MAKES SACRIFICE

Mrs. Downing almost hated to go shopping these days. The windows were so full of the new displays of Spring garments—hats, dresses, suits and coats of bewliching loveliness. Somehow she felt old and out of date, though she was only thirty and as beautiful as ever. This Spring her two youngsters had needed so many things and she had just insisted that her husband get a new suit. But it was hard to see all the lovely new things and not plan what she would get for her-self if there had been more money left after buying clothes for her

It was her husband himself who solved her problem one evening at home. He picked up his evening paper and read to her about Cherry's, 115 13th street. There she could select some lovely things and get them at once with only a small payment down. With six months to pay they could manage it nicely and her husband urged her to go on a buying spree-to get a hat, a suit and some dresses.

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.-Advertisement.

May Spurn Title CYRIL W. ARMSTRONG, a tra-

veling salesman, newspaper reporter, and an attorney of Chicago, who was notified recently that he had fallen heir to a large estate in Africa and also the title of earl. Armstrong is undecided whether he would-like to be an earl or just a plain American citizen. He was born in India in 1880, but has been in this country a number of years and is so attached to it that he doubts whether he would be willing to relinquish his citizenship for any title.-Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



Mathilde Gets Warning About Foreign Bride

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, March 21. - Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr., trac-ing the progress of women's organizations here yesterday that "if a woman married outside her own clan or tribe she'll be a

slave. History proves it."
The meeting at which Mrs. Mc-Cormick spoke was preliminary to the Women's Progress Exposition to be held here June 3 to 10, of which Mrs. McCormick will be general chairman. The engage-ment of Mrs. McCormuck's 16-year-old daughter, Mathilde, to Max Oser, Swiss riding academy professor, recently was announced.

"In olden times," Mrs. Mc-Cormick said, "if a man were bored with the women of his own tribe, he went and stole a wife from another clan." The stolen bride had a sorry time of it, according to Mrs. Mc-

Cormick, who said the women of the man's tribe always hated the alien bride, who consequently had to depend for happiness entirely on her husband, to whom she was virtually a slave. From this condition, she said, there grew up a kind of serfdom for women which enmeshed wommen who married outside their own tribe.

This period of serfdom was an era of down curves for women, she said, but it was sandwiched in between two up curves, the ancient and modern.

Women are now victors. But they are much more than victors," Mrs. McCormick said, "for they have done much more than fight for their place, which has been won through sociological develop-

ment and growth. "All the modern woman wants is to be let alone, to develop, to demonstrate, and to expand," she said. 'Mother love is important, said. 'Mother love is important, but it is not everything. Woman's universal love is a bigger thing," she said in conclusion.

The fire that gave birth to fire insurance as a business occurred in London in 1666.

and who was arrested in Scotia Sunday night on a charge of dis-turbing the peace as a result of his attempt to speak here, was escorted out of Eureka last night by a deputy

Smith is being taken to San Francisco "as a means of getting him out of the country" the authorities said. He was brought here today from Scotla after the charge against

him there had been dropped. Smith was acquitted of a charge of murder in connection with the

South Seas Dances

Shock N. Y. Police early today four dancers, the manager of the restaurant, the head
water and two waiters were hauled
off to a station house.

The place was visited a few nights

who declared they had paid \$6.25 for a lization of Austria," "a foreign colbottle of ginger ale. When they
ony," and similar phrases are used
warrant for illegal sale of liquor
they ran into the South Seas dance. the British loan has come in for its

GIRL PLAYS SHE IS GYPSY, SHOT BY GRANDPAPA

NEW YORK, March 21.-Sixyear-old Emma Bauer was all dressed up as a gypsy to "s'prise from work last night.

As she heard his foosteps in the half she scrambled under the din-ing room table, while daddy, grandpa and Uncle Richard sat watching for the nightly game to be enacted.

"Where's my little sweetheart?" inquired Grandpa Ernest Fuchs, as he entered the dining room. 'You'll have to find her," smiled Grandma Fuchs,

A giggle gave grandpa the clew and he started toward the table, but drew back in mock alarm as the "gypsy" emerged.

To make the play more exciting he seized a pistol from the sideboard drawer and pointed it at There was an explosion and she fell with a bullet through

Ambulance surgeons found the old, man sitting in a daze, with the limp form of the little "Gypsy" in his arms. She had died instantly, they said.

New York police. From a resclothes section of the police force, taurant in West Forty-fifth street who declared they had paid \$6.25 for

VIENNA, March 21.—It is estima-ed that about 24,700,000 sterling ill be available from the three credevailable from the three credits. its. Czesh, British and French, now seemingly assured Austria. The question is now raised by Austrian newspapers whether this amount "will be sufficient to merely pay the invalid's hospital bill until convalescence man begin or whether it will finance his

It is agreed in all quarters that the money must be used to stabilize the krone and not frittered away or thrown into the same rat holes that heretofore have swallowed advances. That the British loan at least and probably the French also, is to be under the meticulous administration of a British controller. Mr. Young, is regarded as assuring its use in only such directions as the lender ap-

The press generally expresses considerable resentment at this feature of the loan and indicates it is shared in governmental circles. Such terms

hare of denunciation as a "pawnroking deal.

Financiers, economists and public advisor to the government, officials fill the newspapers with adagainst a basis any higher than the The immediate effect of the anvice regarding the figure of stan-internal purchasing power of the nouncement of the loans and the dis-dardization. These range from eight krone. Warnings are given by many cussion as to what level the krone. Swizs centimes normally about 1½ conomists that the country cannot shall be standardized was to harden cents), for 100 kronen to as high as stand a too rigorous deflation in its

the Austrian currency against foreign 20 (normally about 4, cents). Dr. present social and economic condi-exchange. Rosenburg, until recently financial tion.

For Other Store News, See Page 4

Oakland's Progressive Store

March Household Sales

A great savings event to help you economize

Ranges, Aluminum Utensils, Kitchen Helps, Dinner Sets and Glassware below present Market Prices

Aluminum Ware 99c

Specially purchased for this March event! Of good quality aluminum and well made, assuring a long period of service. Just see these 99c bargains.

Round Roaster...

Of good grade aluminum: very convenient size and covered. Priced extremely low.



(illustrated); regularly \$1.75 3-QT. COV-

11/2-QT. PERCOLATOR-

SAUCE PAN

ERED SAUCE PAN; reg. \$1.35, for. 99c

Set of Three Sauce Pans



in 1, 11/2 and 2-quart sizes. Big bargains. 4-QUART LIPPED SAUCE PAN;

(illustrated); regularly

\$1.35,

VEGETABLE STRAINERS: 69c

trated); reg.

\$1.90, for...

CAST ALUMINUM SKILLET in

Wagner Cast Aluminum

Tea Kettle. Regularly \$6.25, for

11/2-QT. HEAVY ALUMINUM DOU-

BLE BOILER (illus-

Other Bargains in Aluminum Ware

11/2-QT. COLONIAL PER-COLATOR; regularly \$1.75, for.... \$1.39

Cake Pan

Extraordinary values in grade (Illustrated).

> "Ideal" Aluminum Square Roaster

A handy roaster, made of extra strong weight of aluminum. Size

10½x10½x6. Sharply underpriced. Extra Special! Earthenware 1

58c Tea Pots..... Both plain and decorated styles at a very low sale price.

Large sizealso known as turkey size —

"Ideal"

Aluminum

Oval

Roaster

\$3.85

roasters of fine grade aluminum. Very spe-cially priced. -3rd Floor. Capwells

Salt Boxes

\$4.39

5-qt. size

and splen-

didly made

of superior

quality cast

aluminum.

Will "last

a lifetime.

Regularly \$1.25, for Imported blue and white salt boxes are as attractive as they are convenient

Use our 'Easy Pay'

Way in Purchasing

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Hoover Suction Sweepers

Eureka Suction Sweepers

1900 Cataract Washers

Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets

Bohn Refrigerators

Small amount down and

easy monthly payments.

Third Floor, Capwells



Now going on— Demonstration of the "Dry-Hand" Mop

by a Factory Expert When the splendid qualities

of this new invention, the "Dry Hand" Mop, are demonstrated to you, you will instantly want one to lighten your work.

Twist the handle and the mop is dry; twirl it a time or two and it is ready to work. No more wet hands; no stooping or backaches. Easily handled and sanitary.
(Third Floor, Capwells) Demonstration

1900

Cataract

Two wonderful labor-saving and money-saving devices for the home! Come and have ably demonstrated to you by experts. They pay for themselves in savings in laundry bills and wear and tear

Detroit Jewel Ranges Now at Lowered Prices

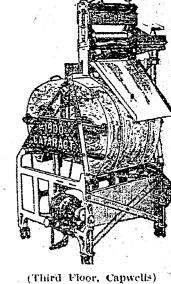
This includes our entire line of Combination-Gas-and-Ceal Ranges, and Cabinet Gas Ranges. Here are two typical ex-

amples:

16-INCH DETROIT JEWEL.
GAS RANGE. Ebonite fluish,
with white enamel splasher—
Formerly \$85.00.
New lowered price. 16-INCH GAS RANGE without splashers. Was \$78.50—New \$64.50 lowered price Many other Ranges at similar savings.

Slightly Marred Detroit Jewel Ranges

3 COMBINATION DETROIT 6 DETROIT JEWEL GAS JEWEL RANGES in all-black RANGES. Apartment Cabinet enamel with 4 burners coal style with 16-in. oven. March and 3 burners gas. Reg. \$145. Sale price \$119.50 price \$53.50





Latest Straws Newest Styles

Here's your opportunity to have a smart, new garden hat. Why, it's no trick at all to trim these beautiful new hat shapes. The colorings are those most wanted: orchid, dahlia, belladonna, black, navy and corn. Wonderful special purchase!

Downstairs Store

Wednesday-Sale of

Hat Shapes

New Garden

Newest Trimmings

Special purchase of 200 dozen of newest flowers, wreaths and grapes for garden hats. Clever novelties in beautiful colorings. -Doienstairs Store, Capwells.

BANNED SPEAKER

EUREKA, March 21.—Ilmer Smith, who was prevented in the American Legion from making a speech here last Saturday night.

Armistice Day shootings at Centralia Wash., in 1919.

NEW YORK, March 21. - Dances in South Seas style, in which young women appear in costumes of straw and a few beads are frowned on by ago by members of the evening New York police. From a resclothes section of the police force.

For other store news see page 4

Jownstairs Store

Wednesday---Our Sixth Annual

Silk Sale

Special Purchase and **Drastic Reductions**

> from our own regular stocks bring

Huge Savings Newest Weaves---Fashionable Shades

A great bargain carnival for the clever woman who does her own sew-

ing, and for the dressmaker. Here's the long-awaited opportunity to get fashionable silk for the new Easter frock at savings.

Imported All-Silk Pongee

Underpriced from \$1.33 yard to..... 200 yards of fine imported all-silk pongee, specially priced for the Annual Silk

Sale. 33 inches wide, in natural color and quite free from rice powder.

Extra! Extra! 40-inch Crepe de Chines

TEEN fashionable shades to choose from.

35-inch Black Taffeta

Underpriced from \$1.73 yard to..... Only our Annual Silk Sale could bring such a bargain. Limited quantity of this . - Downstairs Store, Capwells. splendid, lustrous black taffeta.

Tubular Tricolette

Special purchase of White Sports Fabrics

300 yards of Jacquard fibre-mixed sports skirtings secured through special purchase to sell at an astoundingly low price. 36 inches wide. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Silk-Mixed Canton Crepe, sale price Very fashionable this Spring. 40 inches wide and in plaids and stripes of lovely 35-inch Messaline Satin, on sale at

Many shades to choose from in this heavy quality, lustrous silk, at big savings. Chiffon Taffeta A Star Item!

inches wide, and in wanted shades of flesh, ivory and orchid.

Imagine the foremost silk of the season priced far below regular. A wonderful special purchase for our Annual Silk Sale. A large variety of street and evening hades. 35 inches wide, of good, sturdy texture and nicely finished.

36-inch Sport Satins

Very specially priced.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

36-inch Silk Foulards

colors as ivory, navy, orange, turquoise and beige.

Floral or conventional designs in black-and-white, navy-and-white, and brownand-white; of good quality. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women will be delighted with these fine, heavy, 36-inch sports satin in such wanted

.89

Dry Goods Dept.

scrims in white or cream, hemstliched, yd. 12½c currain NET, 36 inches 39c wide, yard

Household Dept.

98c

89c

\$1.95

wide, yard SILK MULL, all colors

PEQUOT SHEETS-

81x90 A B C UNBLEACHED

SHEETS, 80x90 MAJOR SHEETS

A B C UNBLEACHED

72x90

King George Suffers From Attack of Flu

tlunal News Service) .- King George is slightly iii, but it was stated today that there was no danger. All of the royal engagements were cancelled for the day.

The king is suffering from an at-

Marriage Licenses

Victor N. Weltz. 22, Martinez, and Lily J. Neukom. 20, Sonoma.
Arthur L. Stewart. 35, San Francisco, and Willia G. Bone, 25, Seattle, Washington.
Clifton T. Howard. 20, and Vivian A. Pace, 18, both of Oakland.
John W. Warfield, 33, and Lillian M. McMilan, 45, both of San Jose.
Andrew S. Hastings, 28, Petaluma, and Alice Springer, 24, of Oakland.
James R. Carter, 31, and Annie B. Jolly, 19, both of Oakland.
Leslie O. Clark, 27, and Emma A. Wallace, 33, both of Oakland.
Eugene P. Rideout, 62, Berkeley, and Ablie H. Langley, 51, Oakland.
Frederick Casissa, 27, San Francisco, and Dorothy M. Perezzo, 20, Alameda.
Fred D. Van Dolson, 31, Oakland, and Elaine B. Collins, 22, Berkeley.
Clarence H. Billington, 25, and Alice E. Billington, 34, both of Berkeley.

E. Billington, 34, both of Berkeley. AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Joseph J. Silveira, 24, and Florence
M. Young, 18, both of Oakland.

AT SAN RAFAEL. L. M. Peterson, 46, Oakland, and Sarah C. Wardell, 42, Ashbury Park, N. Y.

Bessie J. Wood 1955 Telegraph Ave.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

AUBRY-March 15, to the wife of Laurence Nominee, a daughter. RUPERT-March 17, to the Jesse Aupert, a son. SCHULER-March 16, to the Schuler, a daughter.

TITUS—March 10, to the wife of
Newman Titus, a son.

VOORTMEYER—March 9, to the
Edward Voortmeyer, a son.

eral services, Thursday, March 23, 1922, at 3 o'clock, p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Interment, Evergreen-cemetery.

UDDY—In this city, March 21, 1922. Isabella A. Cuddy, widow of the late John Cuddy, loving mother of John E., Leo J., Gertrude M. and Isabelle L. Cuddy, sister of George C. Duffy of New York, grandmother of Gladys L. Cuddy.

Friends are respectfully invited to

attend the funeral Thursday at 9:30 from her late residence; 1128 Willow street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the

Nowman Titus, a soc.

VOORTMETER—March 2, to the wife of Edward Voortmeyer, a som.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Lillian M. vs. William P. Nelson. cruelty.

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Helen R. vs. Frank Wilson, failure to provide.

Lillian F. vs. Wadsworth F. Williams.

DIED

ANDREW—In Berkeley, Calif., March 18, 1922, Hannah Andrew, wife of the late Justin Andrew, mother of Sarah Jane Andrew and Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, a native of England, aged 74 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, March 21, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of J. Gorman & Son. 2222

Dana st., Berkeley. Interment, Mt. View.

BARRIER — In this city, March 20, 1922, Clinton G. Barrier, beloved husband of Rôse Etta Barrier and loving father of Clinton Richard Barrier and the late Rosemary Barrier, a native of Kentucky.

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Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services of her soul. the repose of her soul. to high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. The rement St. Mary's cometery.

COPP — In San Francisco, March 19, 1922, death of the late Mary F. Copp. idolized father of Ms. y. Copp. idolized father of Linterment, St. Mary's cometery.

Colled San Francisco, March 19, 1922, at 20 m. from the parlors of Friends are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. March 19, 1922, at 20 m. from the parlors of Friends and acquaintances

loved wife of August Froemming, devoted mother of Rudolf, Albert, George, Charles, John and Houga Froemming, Mrs. Amenda Hasier and Mrs. Bertha Broum a native of Germany, aged 72 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 21, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

FOSEFTY—In this city. March 18, 1922, Ablgail E. Fossett, widow of the late H. N. Fossett and sister of Mrs. A. H. Makins and aunt of Jos-

mrs. A. H. Makins and aunt of Joseph H., Elizabeth and James N. Makins, a native of Vermont.

Funeral services Tuesday, March 21st, at 2 o'clock, at chapel of Albert Brown Company, No. 584 13th st., Oakland.
FLORA.—In San Leandro. March 19.
1922, Mell R. Flora, husband of the late M. J. Flora, a native of Mis-

late M. J. Flora, a native of Missouri, aged 73 years.

Funeral services were held in Oakland Monday afternoon.

FOXTON—in this city, March 18, 1922, Joseph Foxton, beloved husband of Martha E. Foxton, brother of Mrs. Robert Renison, a native of Canada. Portland, Oregon, papers piease conv.

Portland, Oregon, papers piease copy.

Funeral services private.

GRABOWSKI—In San Leandro, Cal.

March 19, 1922. August Carl, dearly beloved son of August and Rosaline Grabowski and loving brother of Mrs. Louise Kendle of Louisville, Kentucky: Mrs. Monica Nett, Mrs. Frieda Willen, Ottilia, Martha, Josephine, Joseph, Leo and Alvin Grabowski, of Evansville, Indiana; a native of Neudorf, Germany; aged 37 years, 1 month 10 days. A member of Oaklandliodge, No. 324. L. O. O. Moose: Polish National Alliance, Group No. 247, of U. S. of A, and Battery E, 143d Field Artillery. Evansville, Indiana, papers please copy.

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Remains will be forwarded to Evansville, Indiana, Wednesday, March 22, 1922, at 8 o'clock p. m., for interment. Friends may call at

March 22, 1922, at 8 o'clock p. m. for interment. Friends may call at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avenue, at Twenty-seventh street, Oakland until 6 o'clock p. m.. Wednesday.

GUERRA—In this city, March 20, 1922, John Guerra, beloved father of Frank and Ularia Guerra, a native of Porto Rico, aged 50 years.

Friends and acqualintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, March 22, at 1:30 p. m., from the Horne of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E. 14th st., at 5th ave., thence to St. Joseph's church, Chestnut and 8th sts., where services will be held at 2 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HOWARD—In Oakland, March 19, 1922, Jane Howard, beloved sister of the late Kate Kaiser; a native of California.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, March 22, at 8:30 a. m., from the Berkeley parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2414 Grove st., thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

JOHGENSEN—In Hayward, March 20,

commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.
OHGENSEN—In Hayward, March 20, 1922, Jorgen Jorgensen, dearly beloved husband of Johanna M. Jorgensen, loving father of Mrs. Christine Lund, Mrs. Johanna Matheisen, Mrs. Annie Juhl, Mrs. Katie Miller, Mary, Andrew and John Jorgensen, a member of Hayward lodge No. 14, O. d. H. S., a native of Germany, aged 77 years 10 months and 1 day. Funeral notice hereafter. aged 11 years 10 months and 1 day. Funeral notice hereafter. MANN—In San Francisco, March 20, 1922, Herbert H. Mann, brother of William A. Mann, Grass Valley, Mrs. Carrie Strain of San Francisco, Mrs.

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Emily Rhodes, Miss Maggie Mann and E. L. Mann of Oakland, a native of Grass Valley, California, aged 44 years and 8 months. Grass Valley papers please copy.

Funeral from Godeau's Undertaking parlors, 41 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, at 1 p. m., Wednosday.

San Francisco, at 1 p. m., Wednesday.

MARION—In this city, March 20, 1922, Dolley M. Marion, dearly beloved wife of Thomas A. Marion and loving mother of Theodore A. and Ellenora Marion, a native of California. A member of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 23, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Services under auspices of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Officers and members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., are hereby requested to attend the funeral services of our late sister, Dolley M. Marion, at the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., on Wednesday, March 22, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. Signed, ALICE BERTHEAND.

President.

President.
ALICE MINER, Rec. Sec. McMULLEN.—In this city, March 18, 1922, Duncan Joseph McMullen, loving husband of Hannah McMullen, a native of Canada, aged 67 years.

years.
Funeral Tuesday, March 21, at \$130 a. m., from the parlors of the Oakland Undertaking Co., 3479 Piedmont ave., thence to St. Leo's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

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McCREA—In Alameda County Hospital, March 17, 1922. Thomas Mc-Crea, friends and relatives unknown, a native of Michigan, aged 49 years. 49 years.

PAOLI—In this city, March 18, 1922.
Fablano Paoli, beloved husband of Annie Paoli, devoted father of Vincent. Anthony, Frank. Sam, Louis, Ottevio, Anna and Adeline Paoli. Mrs. Carrie Berticelli and Mrs. Lina Belli, a member of Roma Grove No. 95, U. A. O. D., a native of Verclano, Italy, aged 62 years, 1 month and 4 days.

days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 21, 1922, at

respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. March 21, 1922, at 9:30 a. m., from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th st., thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:46 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

POWERS—In Livermore, March 20, 1922, Rose Powers, beloved daughter of Mrs. Marie Powers and sister of Mrs. Belle Lurze of Oakland, Cus and Benjamin Powers of New York and nicce of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross of Oakland, and Hattie Ennis of San Francisco, a native of New York, aged 27 years. Brooklyn, N. Y., papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, March 22, 1922, at 10 a. m., from little chapel of California Crematory. 4199 Piedmont avenue. Friends may call at the parlors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph avenue until 9 a. m. Wednesday.

READ—In this city, March 29, 1922, Elcanor Courtney Read, beloved daughter of Bernard C. and Irene Read, sister of John M. Read, a native of Oakland, California, aged 14 years.

Funeral services, Wednesday,

Broadway at 15th,

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Arnott, Alice Ester
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March 22, 1922, at 4 c'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Com-pany, northeast corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal-SLATTERY—In Alameda, March 19, 1932, Eugene, infant son of Michael and Agnes Slattery, loving brother of Treacy, Wilfred It, and Vincent Slattery, a native of Alameda, Calaged 2 months, 21 days.

Funeral and Interment private, St. Mary's cometery.

STREN.—In this city, March 20, 1922. Brand Collars

Funeral private.

STREN.—In this city, March 20, 1922, Katherine Steen, beloved wife of Robert Steen, a native of Michigan, aged 59 years. Funeral Services, Thursday,

Rocert Steen, a native of Michigan, aged 59 years.
Funeral Services, Thursday, March 23, 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Compuny, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Please omit flowers.
TREGLOAN—In Alameda, Cal., March 20, 1922, John R. Tregloan, beloved husband of the late Anna B. Tregloan, loving father of John B. Tregloan and Mrs. B. H. Wedeneyer, brother of Mrs. Hannah B. Gabbs, Mrs. Mary A. Bates and the late Mrs. Adelaide Biddleman, a native of Hazel Green, Wisconsin, aged 75 years. A member of Apollo Lodge No. 396, F. and A. M. of Alameda.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 23, 1922. at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late home, 1656 Santa Clara avenue, Ala-

at 2 ociock p. m., from his late home, 1556 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda. Services under the auspices of Apollo Lodge. No. 396, F. and A. M. Interment, Mt. View Cemetery. WHITE—In this city, March 20, 1922. Mrs. Barbara O'Donnell White, beloved wife of Raymond C. White, loving mother of Loretta D. White, devoted daughter of Michael and Anne O'Donnell, sister of Mrs. Agnes Bicher, Mrs. Zeta Remmers and Alice O'Donnell, a native of California, aged 31 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, March 22, at \$;30 a. m., from the Home of P. N. Hanrahan Co., 510 E. 14th st., at 5th ave., thence to St. Francis de Sales church. Grove and Hobart sis., where a requiem high mass will be received to comments at 9 o'clock. In-

celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. In-terment private, St. Mary's ceme-

tery.

WOODWARD—In this city, March 20. 1922, Carolina Woodward, beloved wife of Robert T. Woodward, mother of Mrs. C. E. Startsman, Roy J. and Harry D. Peterson, sister of Mrs. J. Henrickson, a native of Sweden, aged 48 years.

Funeral services, Wednesday, March 22, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Company, northeast corner Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited.

ZAM — In Berkeley, Cal., March 20. 1922, Henry Zam, loving husband of Julia Zam, father of Edward, Walter and Victor Zam and Mrs. Alvina Krishlan, a native of Russia, aged 61 years.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, March 22, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. from the parlors of Frank A. Berg, 1936 University ave., Berkeley, Cal. Interment, Sunset

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The little sports frock of lipstick red roshanara crepe, with great white stenciled roses here and there, and the effective rows of stitching was priced \$89.50. Tomorrow it will go at \$59.66.

There's a little checkered organdie, of red and white, with fine bindings of black to accentuate its delicacy. A white slip goes underneath, for the dress proper is slit to the bust, making long, black-bound panels, which are caught at the waist by a sash. The price, \$19.50, has been reduced to

A decidedly smart sports suit of navy wool plaid is made with a circular cape which fits trimly over the shoulders and ripples down to within a few inches of the smart little skirt. It has a black satin collar and fine bindings of black braid. It's as fresh as if just unpacked, but the price has been reduced from \$39.50 to only \$26.33.

The highly stunning little cape suit of blue-gray tweed made with a flat vest effect under the cape, with a great collar of caracul, previously marked \$89.50, will actually sell for \$59.66.

Peggy Paige fashioned the charming little afternoon frock of jade crepe, with wide sleeves and drapes of silk lace, beach-shaded. There are tiny bands and bindings of the green, even to the little tied wrist bands. Chic roses, of the same jade green crepe, are appealingly placed. The pricelow at \$79.50, is now \$53.00.

An ultra smart Summer sports dress is of knitted silk jersey, in rich colorings uniquely striped with black. Black georgette relieves the neckline and the short sleeves, too. Reduced 1/3, costing now only \$30.00.

A Paris gown of black canton crepe which was enthusiastically received derives much of its charm from the touches of white on the sleeves, and lining the cascade drapes. Bead designs, marvelously wrought, adorn the entire gown. The price was \$135now it is \$90.00.

An enchanting frock for sports occasions is of jockey red Krepe-knit, combined with white crepe which is studded with great silken knots of red. The sleeves are modishly wide; the skirt has the new loose pleats, lined with white. It's a wonderful value at \$26.33.

One of the wonder-moments of the entire revue greeted the entrance of a stunning black georgette dinner dress, exquisitely overrun with steel beading in delicious design. The sleeves are mere panels, bead-hung. An interesting fringe of looped beadwork adds the final touch. Reduced from \$95.00 to \$63.33.

The popularity of navy blue for Summer adds extra attraction to the already charming frock of navy Canton, with vivid color splashes in the form of applied taffeta flowers of American beauty. The low, slim bodice ties in the back and supports a fanciful gathered overskirt, lavishly trimmed and scalloped. Deep cream filet edges a delightful collar. The sleeves are new. \$89.50, reduced to *\$59.66.*

Of course there are many negligees and hostess gowns. One is of deep coral satin, rather severely plain, with broad bands of silver lace inserted in the wide sleeves, and an incredibly cffective cluster of silver cloth flowers on one shoulder: \$29.50, reduced now to \$19.66.

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quality-very splendid for..... -DRESSES, for house wear of striped gingham, with the pockets and belts-very attractive and certainly very low

Gloves-Dollar Day

-Men's horsehide work gloves with gauntlet cuffs......\$1 -Lambskin gloves for women, sizes 51/2 to 7, in white, black and colors. They're perfect. On account of this dollar price

Neckwear and laces

-Venise lace collars, 24 and 27 inches long, -Ribbons, of satins, silks, 5 and 6 inches wide, -Chantilly lace flouncings in navy, brown, jade, white, -Kahriz First Floor

Art needlework sales, \$1

-A special indeed-14 balls of silko crochet cotton for \$1. Think! -Nightgowns, stamped on nainsook, simple to embroider. \$1 -Cretonne scarfs, trimmed with guimpe, bright colors.....\$1 —Centers, lace trimmed and 36 inches across, special......\$1 -Tapestry pillows, ready to use, indeed wonderful.........\$1 -Bungalow aprons, all made, in colors, and stamped\$1
-Bureau scarfs, with machine embroidery, pink, white....2 for \$1

Corsets, \$1

-Pink brocades and coutils for the medium or average figures in waist line or medium bust, sizes 21 to 26.

Bandeaux 12 3 for \$1 -Of fancy material; in the

back-fastening and strap-overthe shoulder style, sizes \$1 32 to 42, 3 for _____. Camisoles, 2 for \$1

-Of flesh silk are daintily lace trimmed-yes, two. Crepe bloomers, 3 for \$1

-Cut full and with long ruffled knee-for women. Muslin Gowns 2 for \$1 —Are white or flesh, tailored

slipover style. Envelope Chemise 2 for \$1

-White or flesh with colored embroidered yokes. Petticoats, \$1

-White sateen with elastic waistband; or muslin with embroidery or lace flounces.

Nightgowns, \$1 -Muslin with lace or embroidery; extra sizes, too; or crepe gowns that wash so easily and need no ironing.

Envelope Chemise, \$1 -Of nainsook or cotton crepe, white or flesh.

Sateen Bloomers, \$1 -In white, flesh, navy or black-yes, only.

Handkerchiefs \$1

-Women's striped bordered handkerchiefs. 10 for

-Men's linen finished handkerchiefs, I dozen

YETERAN LEADER ON U.S. HOSPITAL INSPECTION TOUR

Blames Congress, Wall Street ard, For "Inhuman Treatment" of Disabled.

Ralph'A. Horr of Seattle, senior rice-commander of Disabled Amerijust completing a 30,000-mile trip clerk; Walter R. Mackay, Santa Fe, clerk; J. R. Baker, Santa Fe, car throughout the United States investigating the care given to men who of seals for the Santa Fe. lost their health in the world war.

Horr visited Palo Alto just prior Children Taught thustarting his tour and presented and adverse report on conditions there. This evening Horr will address the members of the Disabled Veterans in the bay district and give

WALL STREET BLAMED. According to Horr. Congress and eatment of 100,000 Americans who ere disabled in the war and are reffering from nervous diseases." He uisites. said that 25 per cent of the cases are

"As a result of improper treatment for ided in an inadequate hospital Lodge Celebrates stem," said Horr, "America is likely lose about 47 per cent of the men ho could otherwise be cured. The letterman hospital in San Francisco one of the best equipped in the

SAYS FOOD IS INFERIOR.

Army control and army discipline we no place with men who have io immediate connection with the my, other than a desire to regain heir health. Why should a common ldier be expected to regain his ealth in Letterman hospital on food an inferior quality to that served

To California the care of the dis led veterans means a greater probin than to any other state in the Refuse Dump in pion, Horr said. Great numbers of ie Pacific coast, according to his re-

abled or not, are entitled to compen- premises, "The men who went to not forget them now.



Continued to April 6

goods in connection with the recent Santa Fe box car robberies, was con-tinued yesterday afternoon to April 6 after the day had been spent in No. 10, American Legion, for the examination of six witnesses in Justice John Roth's court.

Six witnesses were examined, in-cluding Elbert Raphael, shipping can War Veterans, spent today at the clerk for Haas Brothers, San Frangovernment hospital in Palo Alto in- cisco, B. P. Boekem, receiving clerk for the Santa Fe. San Francisco; vestigating conditions there. Horr is Dan L. Penn, Santa Fe, checking

Use of Library

RICHMOND, March 21. - Miss Willie Reese Snell, children's librarian at the Richmond public library them a report of conditions as he has is busy instructing members of the found them throughout the country, eighth grade of the Lincoln school in the proper use of the library. Use of card catalogue, arrangement Wall Street are to blame for the of books on the shelves and use of the magazines indexes are explained to the pupils, a portion of the course being actual use of these library req-

branch library.

26th Anniversary

RICHMOND, March 21:-Initia tion preceded the program in celecuntry, but this hospital, like all bration of the twenty-sixth annimy hospitals, is open to the old versary of the founding of the Fraternal Brotherhood last night. The program included a piano solo by Miss Vivien La Salle: vocal solo, Mrs. Gloria Rasmussen; violin solo, Errol Lane: song, Mrs. Ruth Hart: recitation, Mrs. Mary Moyle, and duet, Mrs. Gloria Rasmussen and W. F. Hayward.

The committee of arrangements included Mesdames Joella Bonham. Grace Cole, Mary Schultz, Alberta Hopper.

Richmond Sought

RICHMOND, March 21.-Blake Brothers, owners of a parcel of land the state make a vigorous endeavor that is now being used as a dump, to force action through Congress to have notified the city council to hunt new dumping ground, because of

Hart, Schaffner & Marx,

Adler Spring Suits

For Our Regular \$33 and \$37.50 Suits

themselves, and we're ready now with our com-

plete spring line. But we must make up for

the time we lost during those weeks of remodel-

For instance, you can now get a NEW. SPRING Hart Schaffner & Marx or Adler

Others Priced as Follows

GUARANTEED, of course—a new suit

FREE if you do not get satisfactory wear.

ing, and to do it prices have been cut.

suit as low as \$28.

Regular \$40.00

Suits are now...

Regular \$42.50

Suits are now...

Suits are now..

Regular \$47.50

Suits are now...

Regular \$45.00

We've been terribly upset for the

past few weeks remodeling the

store. Of course we couldn't un-

pack our new spring suits until

Last week things again adjusted

Regular \$50.00

Suits are now..

Regular \$52.50 Suits are now...

Regular \$55.00

Suits are now...

Regular \$60.00

Suits are now...

things were straightened out.

Howard Preliminary \$100,000 Fund for Memorial in Sight

> RICHMOND, March 21.-The elty council last night recommended to the board of equalization favorable action toward appropriating an additional \$25,000 for Richmond Pos purpose of building the proposed

If the sum is granted by the board the local post will have approxi-mately. \$100,000 for the memoria hall, the supervisors yesterday hayin big criminal cases in this county
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egion posts of Contra Costa county. will come from the county levy, and \$25,000 from the city next fall.

Soft Drink Law To Be Redrawn

tertain passages may be redrafted. Macdonald avenue. H. Edwards and ing John Belton Kennedy.

H. Hoffman were permitted to remove their place of pusiness from 126 Macdonald avenue to 134 Mac-Pupils of the eighth grade of the move their place of pusiness from the cases and there is no prodirection for such cases anywhere in the this instruction at the West Side donald. Mrs. Mary Campbell was granted permission to remove her business from 2209 Macdonald avenue to 250 Twenty-second street.
Application of H. C. Cecil to open a soft drink place opposite the Lincolr grammar school was turned down.

Club Celebraies

RICHMOND. March 21.—The Richmond club celebrated its sixeenth birthday anniversary in the club rooms yesterday afternoon with a record attendance. A feature of the luncheon which was served was a birthday cake which was cut by the club's only remaining charter member, Mrs. C. B. Evans. Mrs. A. L. Scarlett acted as toastmistress. Λ nusical program was given.

Mrs. H. A. Stiver is chairman of next Monday's session, which will be "Music Day." Howard 1. Mulholland, baritone, reader and impersonator, of Oakland, will entertain.

WAR VETERAN DEAD.

RICHMOND, March 21.-James Lafferty, who died at San Jose last Wednesday, was well known in Rich-The war veterans, whether dis- the unsanitary condition of the Blake mond, having lived here for severa At last night's session of years with his mother on the wes sation from the government." Horr the council no action was taken, but side. While here he was employed concluded. "The men who went to in a discussion of the situation it by the Standard. A year ago he left war had no chance to strike for was intimated that the city would to reside at San Jose. He served in higher wages like the men in other make an appropriation at the close the war overseas as a member of The government should of the fiscal year in view of covering Company B, under Captain E. G. chem now."

Minister Faces Questioning on Prayers With Obenchain Trial Juror.

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW, United Press Staff Correspondent. LOS ANGELES, March 21,-"We re going to find out why convictions

The new funds will be available to influence the course of justice, in October. The local post has they will have a fight on their \$25,000 already on hand; \$48,000 hands."—Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher. These two statements, coming or the eve of Dr. Brougher's visit to the district attorney's office to be interogated about the Madalynne Obenhain trial, were believed today to foreshadow a hot tilt between the

PRAYED WITH JUROR. Dr. Brougher, pastor of the fash onable Temple Baptist church, was was laid over one week in order that to be questioned on a report that he prayed with Mrs. Grace Ward, one of A. M. Gallegos was granted a per-the three jurors who voted to acquit nit to dispense soft drinks at 206 Madalynne of the charge of murderthe three jurors who voted to acquit

> He was also to be asked if he in troduced Mrs. Ward to "Stead Ralph," divorced husband of the ac cused woman.

Dr. Brougher admitted today tha te had prayed with Mrs. Ward.
"This petition, made at her re quest, was simply for divine guid ance that she might perform her duty as a juror." he said. He cmphatically denied that he had intro-duced Ward to "Steady Ralph." Mrs. Ward, when questioned at the

district attorney's office, was report-Sixteenth Birthday ed to have said she was introduced o Obenchain at the church office, to which she had gone to pay her dues. No mention was made of the murder trial, according to her purported FACED BY INFORMANT.

Mrs. Ward was confronted in the listrict attorney's office with Mrs. Nina Battelle, who made a report to Woolwine. Mrs. Battelle was the only woman juror who voted for con-

The nine convicting jurors wished o impose the death penalty, it was In the district attorney's office Mrs. Battelle said Mrs. Ward told

her that Dr Brougher had stated he believed Madalynne Obenchain inno-cent and Arthur C. Burch guilty. Mrs. Ward denied she said it. Both voinen were emphatic.

Mrs. Obenchain's second trial has been set for June 5.

AMERICANS GO. COBLENZ STORES LOWER PRICES

COBLENZ, March 21.—Coblenz, once the temporary home of thousands of American soldiers, is again returning to its status as a German city. Within the last four months the American garrison on the Rhine has been reduced to such an extent that more civilians now are seen on the streets than soldiers, while a few months ago the city had the appearance of an

States.
Commercially, the loss of so many soldiers can be felt throughout the American area.
With the rate of exchange well over the 200 mark, prices of all kinds of merchandise had been advanced. Now that the bulk of their trade comes from the Gertheir trade comes from the German population of Coblenz, the store are forced to reduce their prices to fit the pocketbooks of

prices to fit the pocketbooks of their customers. Four months ago there were 15,000 American soldiers stationed in the American area. Within that brief period the force here had been reduced by 9000 men. The American garrison in Coblenz today is smaller than the German force maintained here before 1914.

Council to Act On New Subway Monday

RICHMOND, March 21.-Final action on the subway improvement under the Southern Pacific tracks will be taken at the next meeting of the council. The city engineer has been ordered to have the resolution of intntion ready next Monday night. Thirty-nine property owners submitted a protest against the improve-

ment.
The Southern Pacific company is ready to start work on the pedestrian tunnel, according to Mayor Garrard, just as soon as the city council passes resolution of intention.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD. RICHMOND, March 21.—Funeral services for Doris Flora Siemon, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Siemon, 4609 Nevin avenue, who died Sunday night at the Children's hospital at Oakland, were held today from a local undertaking parlor. The re-mains were taken to Oakland for

SURPRISE PARTY HELD. RICHMOND, March 21.—Royal Neighbors honored Mrs. Ella Sim-mons at Pythian Castle last night with a surprise party on the eve of her departure for Stockton, Missouri. Mrs. Simmons received many expressions of regard from her fellow lodge members. The party was arranged by Mrs. J. Spires and Mrs. Preston Rosier.

DID PAIN DISTURB

THE pain and torture of theu by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly. Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge.

It penetrales without rubbing.

It's splendid to take the pain out of

tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.
At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Murder Is Mystery

"HONEST JOHN" BRUNEN—circus magnate, and said to be a friend of the late William Desmond Taylor, movie director—who was killed by two charges of buckshot fired through a window pane while sitting in his home at Riverside, N. J. Two theories were worked on by the po-lice in trying to link the two mystery mittelers, but they have been tentatively, abandoned — Underwood & Underwood photo.



THIEVES CAUGHT

ALAMEDA, March 21 .- Three alat the Hotel Vernon in Oakland; racks at the naval training station here.

James McDonald, an electrician, of The frigate, made famous during 427 Tenth street, Oakland, and the war of 1812, had been used as a Omar Tournier, a clerk, living at the training ship by the navy. The change was made because of government economies. Naval officers charge of grand larceny. The ar- notice. rests were brought about by the Hitchcok patrol.

The three are charged with having stolen the car of Walter Tibneu, was stolen while parked in front contention

of a local theater.
W. J. Hendrickson, 3236 Briggs avenue, reported that his car had Richmond Speeders been stolen shortly after midnight from Central avenue and High street, where the car had been parked. The police of the Eastbay district as well as of Tracy and Stockton have been notified. Soldiers who go A. W. O. L.

Honolulu are punished by a 25-mile city. He will receive a salary of hike back to barracks, all the way \$160 a month, the city to supply him

FAMOUS FRIGATE MADE BARRACKS

NEWPORT, R. I., March 25.eged automobile thieves were The old vessels of the United States caught by the police and three autos navy, as well as the new, are feeling were reported stolen from Alameda the effects of the government's econlast night. The three men caught omy policy. The old frigate Conare: Arthur Love, a chauffeur, living stellation is now being used as bar-

land. All three will appear before claim, however, that even now the Police Judge L. R. Weinmann on a Constellation could go to see on short

Modjeski Opposes Goat Island Bridge

betts, 3267 Central avenue, while it stood at Central and High street. Island would mean a congestion of The men were seen leaving in the ferry slips has been advanced by The men were seen leaving in the ferry slips has been advanced by machine and the police department Ralph Modjeski, engineer, who with Policemen Richard Britt John Vipond Davies has submitted and Stanley Loveland went in purplans for a bridge across the bay-suit and chased the three into Oak- Modjeski has written Richard Welch. land, where their arrest took place, chairman of the San Francisco su-A seven-passenger car belonging to pervisors, enclosing statistics and G. Schwab, 2171 San Antonio ave- newspaper clipping to support his

Warned to Beware RICHMOND, March 21,-On recmmendation of Chief of Police Wood last night the city council ap-pointed Louis T. Smith to look after enforcement of the speed laws in the with gasoline and oil.

pher to consistently patronize Warren's, Inc., from the time he buys his first camera, is like attending a "School of Ko-

When you buy a camera at Warren's, you buy the best the market affords and one suited to your particular needs. Before you take it out of the shop, one of Warren's, Inc., experts will instruct you in its use and furnish you with exactly the materials you require for your purpose.

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Take full advantage of Warren's, Inc., service and you will find it equivalent to attending a real "School of Kodakery."



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First Mezzanine Floor Event of Season

Amazingly low prices-remarkable values The opening event of the season on our enlarged and improved mezzanine floor. . . . We feature here quality goods at a price. In addition to trimmed hats, we carry a complete line

of all millinery materials—everything to help you trim or make your own hats. . . . There are wire frames, buckram frames, all-over braids, file silks, crepes, millinery wire, thread, just everything you could think of.

Trimmed Hats---Tailored Hats Untrimmed Hats--Sport Hats

A large assortment of effectively trimmed, tailored and sport hats—also untrimmed shapes Models for both the young girl and the matron. Big values at \$2.79 Wednesday only.

Trimmed Hats---Tailored Hats Unusually Good Values at

New lines, new colors . . . Hats adorned with flowers, ribbons and colorful fruits Tailored hats, too . . . And any one of them sell for only \$4.79. Unusually good values.

Braids

featured at 15c, 25c and up

White braids, black braids, and brightly colored ones in Cairo red, blues, jade, browns and lots of other colors.

Flowers

beautiful assortments at 25c, 50c, 75c

Wreaths of flowers combined with fruits . . . Separate bunches of poppies, morning glories, cherries of various colors . . . Choose your own assortment.

Buckram Frames all shapes, 50c, 75c

and up Off-the-face models, straight brimmed models, novel new shapes of various kinds . . . Work out your own color schemes on them.

These goods will not be displayed in the windows-see them on the Mezzanine Floor. Be here at 9 o'clock for first choice of these bargains.



Pal o' Paris Hats are patterned of haircloth, cellophane, fabric and fancy braid combinations — also Milans and other luxurious straws in the newest colorings. Try some on.

Special Display

Pal o' Paris Hats Huge showing of new models

'An unusual combination of style, quality and value

Because we feature trimmed hats, the Pal o' Paris, at \$7.50 we can afford to sell wonderful values at this low figure . . . tho' the price is in no way indicative of the quality. . . You'll see that when you come in Wednesday. . . Striking models decorated with cherries, flowers and feather



Fruitvale Ave. & E. 14th

JOFFRE WILL BE

OAKLAND'S HONOR

Noted French Leader to Visit

Bay District En Route

Home From Japan.

Elaborate plans are being made

today for the 'reception of Field Marshal Joseph Jacques Joffre.

former commander-in-chief of the

French armies and "Hero of the

Marna" who will arrive in Oakland

on the morning of April 6 from Portland, Ore. The marshal is scheduled to arrive here at 8 o'clock

and spend two hours in the Eastbay

district before crossing to San Fran-

cisco. Joffre is en route to France

from Japan.
Word that the marshal would be

the guest of Oakland was received here last night, and members of

Alliance Française of the University

Upon the arrival of his special

train at the Sixteenth street depot, Marshal Joffic will be met by auto-

mobiles containing members of the alliance and prominent city and

county officials. He will be taken to the University of California, where he will be driven through the campus. A brief reception at the Campanile esplanade is being considered. Marshal Joffre and his party will then be escorted to the

mole, whence a special boat will transport them to San Francisco.

The French war veteran will spend only one night in San Francisco. His reception there will be under the supportion of the support of the supportion of the support of the suppo

under the supervision of a commit-

tee named today by Mayor James

Rolph Jr., which will arrange for the participation in the program of

every veterans' organization in that The San Francisco reception committee will hold its first meeting Thursday at 3:30 p. m. and at that time sub-committees will be named

and a general program discussed The general committee as appointed

by the Military Order of the World War, which is composed of former officers who served in the late war, has for its head Captain Frank MacGraw, chairman. Vice-chairmen

are Majors H. K. Weldenfeld and Captain Milton H. Epstein.

March 28. He will reach Scattle March 31 and will be in Portland

The world's output of radium is only 15 grains per year.

Marshal Joffre is due at Victoria

making plans to welcome him.

S. F. MAN NABBED MASQUERADING IN WOMAN'S GARB

Engineer Goes Walking With Wife Attired in Short Skirt, Cheeks Rouged.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.-Ernest Long, chief engineer of the steamer Rose City, was under arrest here today, charged with wearing women's clothes in public and carrying concealed weapons. He was arrested last night while

walking with his wife. Police described Long as being dressed in a fashionable gown, with the newer houses on the avenue. The new grouping of chapter short skirt, spiderweb stockings. houses is not as exclusively femisnappy spring hat, his cheeks rouged nine as was Channing way, but the and dangling a handbag in his hand. collegians point out that the new Mrs. Long told officers that for street will be the location for all seven years her husband had made a societies. The student union dance. Practice of going out attired as a woman. She said his wardrobe conwhich will be held next week, will take place in the houses on the tained only one suit of men's clothnew "row."

Imports of blackstrap molasses last year total 170,000,000 gallons. 0 per cent of which was used in the manufacture of alcohol

PIEDMONT 'ROW' NEW PLACE FOR **COLLEGE DANCES**

BERKELEY, March 21.-Chan-

the student body. Piedmont "row"

The Officers' Reserve Corps of the

United States army has two major-generals and seventeen brigadier-generals, all of whom served during the World war.

BY SOROPTIMISTS ning way, scene of the annual "sorority derby" and of the benefit college dances, has been replaced A fashion show introducing the by a new "row." For many years, because a majority of the sororities have been located on the way. many of the social affairs of the university have centered there. The traditional "derby," which is held ular luncheon at Hotel Oakland yeseach year on the morning after bids of membership are sent out by the Greek letter organizations.

But the traditions must either

The new conceits in feminine wearing apparel were presented in the form of a cabaret, for the en-tertainment of 200 guests. Three disappear or move forward with the progress of the sororities, according to C. I. Fee, chairman of young women who acted as living corset models were the hit of the has succeeded Channing way as the center of the Greek societies, afternoon, displaying the garments in combinations of pink, lavender and future dances will be held in ind black. The latest uses to which batik may be put, new adaption of with an intermingling of some of the nemstitching for outer and under old favorites in the way of encores. arments, and summer garments for One hundred voices will harmonize hildsen were included among the in the club numbers.

FASHIONS SHOWN

Mrs. Sylvia Ward, Mrs. Etta Herriein, Miss Jane Flippen, Mrs. Ettie act by Girvin and Hines, a tenor solo McCall, Mrs. Edna Sugden, Mrs. by Jennings Pierce, a double charac-Undine Murdock, Mrs. Fanny Brake, ter sketch in costume by Cole and Mrs. Ruth L. Boyd, Mrs. Anna Thrig. Taylor, a "sax" duet by Hilliker and A program of song was presented Listen, a plano solo by Jack King, by Mrs. Erma Randolph. Miss quartets, and a Scotch act by R. H. Myrtle Lent presided at the plano.

GLEE CLUB PLANS LAST ROAD SHOWS

BERKELEY, March 21 .-- Present-Easter styles in lingerle, corsets, ing a road show full of college "pep" gowns for house, street and sports and enthusiasm, the University of wear, coats, furs, hats and hair ar- California Glee club will make its rangement, was put on by members farewell appearances before sailing of the Soroptimist Club at the regnasium on Friday evening, March 31, terday. The business and profes-sional women acted as their own and on Saturday evening, April 1,

in the Oakland Auditorium theater. On May 13 twenty-two of the glee club men will sail for Honolulu. China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines and other Oriental countries, through which they will tour for three months. New songs will characterize the

ensembles on the local programs,

There will also be many feature Mrs. Blanche Rollar was chairman numbers, including a large jazz col-

BARTLETT AIDS OWN-YOUR-OWN HOME CAMPAIGN

BERKELEY, March 21.-Berkeleyans today were called upon to observe "Own Your Own Home and Build Now Week," in a proclamation issued by Mayor Louis Bartlett. The proclamation follows closely on one issued by Governor William D. Stephens. It follows.

"I take this opportunity to urge upon our own community hearty co-operation to our fullest extent through our local realty board, chamber of commerce, financial, industrial, building and housing organizations, and all civic, religious. fraternal, social and other bodies to make this grand state-wide campaign a complete success.

"Our community is in need of more homes. The shortage in housing is acute. Investment of savings in home-building will be a great stimulus to local industry and trade. Let us then make the coming week one of the greatest in our local history, that we may report to the people at large in the state of California that our fair city of Berkeley has done its bit in providing needed homes to meet the ever-increasing demand by homeseekers for residence property in

Acton, London's latest borough, made a profit of \$500 last year on dances in the local baths.

SHOWMAN ROBS HOMES TO KEEP TROUPE GOING

NEW YORK, March 21. - An ambition to be a successful showman caused Miles Boucher, 20, to GUEST APRIL 6 become an able but careless burg-

Last night he was curled on a wooden bench in an uptown station house cell and the pride of his life—"Boucher's Burlesque Players"-were stranded somewhere inland.

Boucher told the police that traveling expenses of his burlesque were rather high, that their earnings did not meet them and that rather than let the show "flop," he decided to resort to theft.

It was fascinating, he declared, to see one's name in glaring col-ored letters on the bill boards. And so he had committed more burglarles than he could enum-Caught in a fashionable Park avenue apartment house last night,

Boucher went today for an automobile ride with detectives through the districts of Manhattan, where the more wealthy folk reside, and pointed out scenes of his recent operations.

of California and ex-service men's organizations immediately began

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From March 22nd to March 31st, inclusive, we will

reline outside brakes on any car, excluding Fords,

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Here are some of our prices: Buick, Model 45, \$7.27; Cadillac \$10.90; Chandler \$7.75; Dodge \$8.

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WOMAN SUCCEEDS **AS CONTRACTOR**

PITTSBURG, March 25 .- When Nora O'Connor's husband died, leaving her four children and a big contracting business, did she lie down and "quit?"

"No sir."-take her own words for it-"I just went out on the building job my husband had started and told the men there that hereafter I was

"I finally convinced them that I was sincere in taking up Jim's work; but the hardest thing was for mye children to overcome the little bit of ridicule thrown at me for doing a 'man's job,' " Mrs. O'Connor con-

This tall, spare Irish woman is as proud of her big steam shovel and her twenty teams of horses as many of her neighbors in fashionable Squirrel Hill are of their limousines. In her rough skirt and blouse and stout shoes, Mrs. O'Connor superin-Policemen in Sofia are the arbitis a foe of the profitering manufacturers of women's fashions and decide and has announced her intention to construct a score of little houses in

reruins,

Remarkable Sale of

High-grade Street, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses---unusual values at these prices

78 Dresses, values to \$60, on sale at

84 Dresses, values to \$80, on sale at

Stunning models of various kinds—everything from the day-time lace frock to the more tailored street dresses. . . . Sport dresses . . . Afternoon dresses Beaded canton crepes, canton and ribbon combinations; taffeta dresses with short capes to match. . . . Adorably complicated models with slashed sleeves or with flaring Jenny sleeves, panels.

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R. J. Turner, arrested here as he Thousands Have Discovered Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets Are

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The pass a forged postal money order, confessed to the authorities, according to Postoffice Inspector S. H. Morse, that he broke into a substation postoffice in Atlanta, Ga., March 2 and stole a block of money

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Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This more inserts no excuse for dicting of violent exercise ding, Joe Thomas, Tommy Milton, At Fresno Auto Race

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Leaving Atlanta, Turner is said to



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\$1.50 sashes. Special,

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Beautiful Hand-made

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Laxativa <u>Bromo</u> Quinine the party returned to the table.

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BATISTE

Women's Sleeveless DRESSES: Cunning new models in | ERS in bright checks and trimmed with organdy collars, pockets and Summer weight; regular or extra sizes; built-up shoulders; plain or fancy

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2 FOR 5c

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BASTING COTTON: White; 200-yard

TAPESTRY

MUSLIN Knicker style, trimmed with WOMEN'S PANTS: Summer

Ginghams

ity; plaids of pleasing

colors. Yard-

Smart Spring

Women's Gowns EARLY MORNING embroidery edgings. Pair- ored styles. Each ... "MARCELLA" DRAWERS of soft finished muslin trimmed with lace or cmbroidery - the perfect-fit-

Sunfast Drapes

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terns, wanted

50-inch; ivory or ecru.

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Attractive SPRING NOTION SALE | Spring Wash Goods

VOILES ounces; regular \$1.59 \$2.39 value. Tin....\$1.59 MEN'S "PRESIDENT" SU good quality and value.

39c Odd Lot of Stamped assortment of dainty patterns on light backgrounds.

Yard

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pleasing colors; dandy

quality. Yard

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36inch; solid colors; splendid value.

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250 yards of FELT BASE FLOOR COVERINGS: yards wide; many pretty linoleum pat-PONGEE/

Bath Towels ing in combinations of white, blue or pink; usuany process \$1.00. On sale, each ... Mostly children's wear; priced \$1.00 to \$1.75. On each ... blue or pink; usually priced These prices 9 to 11 m. only, if they last

SCARF: Of tan colored imitation linen; very substantial and neat; usually priced \$1.25 PEARL CROCHET COTTON: In

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Half Socks

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2 pair 25c

(Main Floor)

inch; all-silk; an excellent irgain. Yard— Limit 8 yards. Main Floor)

oned foot; our regular 59c reinforced foot; sizes 6 to 91/2. SPORT HOSE: Richelieu THREE-QUARTER SPORT SOCKS ribbed; heather mixture. -Heather mixture lists with reinforced foot; sizes 7 to 10. Very

SILK HOSE: Full fashioned; im- Discontinued line of LISLE HOSE:

d finished hem for riced 25c.

ALL-OVER RADIUM SILK LACE: 36-inch; pretty floral designs; very lustrous.

NARROW BLACK LACES: 24/2 to 3-inch.

2-clasp style; fancy contrasting stitching; seconds of a well known brand; white and a few colors. Pair\$1.75 and \$1.98

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their bodies, and he said, 'It isn't the devil, Virgie dear, that lures our souls, it is beautiful women like you that blind our eyes and tear our hearts with their beauty. Why. Virginia, you could lure my soul from out my body and I would never mourn its loss.'"

The laughter was so loud at our table that all those about us turned to look.

I believe that Ria laughed loudest. Herbert Richardson's face was white with anger, but I managed to keep my look of absolute imbecile innocence as though I were asking them all what they were laughing at.

After it had quieted down a bit Ria said mischievously: "The same old line, Herb. You had a chance to try something original. Why didn't in the devil, Virginia, Virg

Hosiery Olde Tyme Market Sale of Silks-Woolens

Overblouses

Homespuns HOMESPUNS: 54-inch; all-wool; good assortment of light or dark shades; the popular cloth for spring

\$1.25 suits, dresses, capes, etc.; regular \$2.45 value.
Wednesday only at the special low price of, \$1.95 SATEENS: 36-inch; heavy | HERRINGBONE SERGE: 56mercerized sateens; white, black or colors; good for ling bloomers, and bloomers are colors and bloomers are colors. black or colors; good for lin-

soft finish; good, close, even weave; good variety of A. B. C. SILK: 36-inch; good soft silk face, cotton back lining, in a pretty variety of new patterns for coats, capes, etc. Wed. only, yard. \$1.19

SUN MAID" CLUSTER RAIS-INS: Full 1-pound carton; for-mer 35c value. While $22\frac{1}{2}c$ Of heavy singless trimmed

Of heavy gingham, trimmed with ric-rac braid; pockets and sash belts in light or dark BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS: Trimmed with

ALLWOOL TUXEDO SWEATERS: Light or dark colors, trimming in contrasting colors: \$3.75

Sale of Aluminum SAUCE PANSETS 95 C CANNED GOODS SALE
Heavy gauge; set of 3 for 95 C

In addition to the Wednesday specials quoted below all specials advertised for Monday and Tuesday selling and as yet un-

"OLD ENGLISH" GRAY | "HOTPOINT" ELECTRIC ENAMEL: Covered Sauce IRON: 6-lb., with \$5.95 pans, 8-quart. \$1.15 cord. Each \$5.95 WINDOW SCREENS 49c
12x37; special—each (Downstairs) Last Day of March

sold will be offered tomorrow for the last time.

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NARROW BLACK LACES: 21/2 to 3-inch. dainty patterns and finished | Very suitable for millinery

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Chiffon Taffeta

new spring shades; plenty of black or navy; a truly remarkable value. Wednesday only,

As Herbert Richardson dropped into the seat beside me I saw that he

sidered that dancing was a trap set

other girls, never giving me even a

cials advertised for Monday and Tuesday selling and as yet un-lance it with, Herbert." "BORDEN'S" MILK CHOCOLATE or

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH ne of the girls who was at our table

A Sure Way to

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oking at me very searchingly said: never failed to remove dandruff

American Relief Worker Post-Lenten Holds Government Responsible for Conditions.

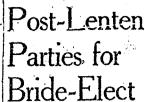
WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Russian government was charged with a large share of responsibility for Present famine conditions in Russia in a statement made yesterday the Senate agricultural committee, which is considering further Russian relief, by Frank Connes, a member of an American Russian re-

When it is claimed that the famine conditions are due to drouth it is not so. said Connes, who acompanied Captain Paxton Hibben overnment not taken this 40 per dent many of these (famine) conditions need not have happened." Connes declared more American Charles E. Knox, of Benvenue ave elief was necessary and estimated nue.

and extra wear in her corset.

Durability

Style



Miss Laura Lindsay Miller, flancee of John Knox of Berkeley, will be the motif for a number of post-Lenten affairs given on either side of the bay. One of the first is that for which Miss Newell Bull, of San Francisco, has sent out invitations, this being in the nature of a bridge tea at her home across the bay. A anied Captain Paxton Hibben little later on Miss Janet Knox, fu-other relief commissioners ture sister-in-law of Miss Miller, will through the Russian famine district give a tea when she will entertain "The government de- for Miss Miller and Miss Lina Newmanded and the peasants cheerfully man, a cousin of Miss Knox, who is gave 60 per cent of all products of en route from St. Louis. Miss New the farm. Then the government dame by force and took the remaining 40 per cent. Peasants told me ing 40 per cent. Peasants told me incort the and time again that had the difference to the farm of the control of the c Angeles and at Atascadero before arriving in Berkeley to be the guests of their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs.

the additional sum necessary at planning to entertain for Miss Mil-

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MISS RUTH McLURE, who is chairman of the speakers' bureau for the series of silver teas to be given in the interest of the college woman's scholarship fund. -Boye photo.



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elect, will give a birthday dinner at her home across the bay with her nephew and his fiancee as the honor

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Ask the woman

who uses one.

bill of \$5.∞.

TOLD AT TEA. Saturday afternoon the engagement of Miss Louise Brickell Walden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Walden of Alameda, and Arthur Pym Rhodes of San Francisco, was announced at an afternoon tea given by Miss Avalenc Eaton at FOR GRANDSON. the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Glover, on Shattuck avenue, Berkevira Coburn, both brides-elect

Mrs. Harry Durbrow sailed on the Venezuela last week for New York Dr. and Mrs. Roderic O'Connor are to be hosts at an informal dinner at their home tomorrow evening for matron to Europe. About a year Miss Avery Ransom and her be-Italy and southern France. Before Francisco. Saturday evening Miss Alice Griffiths, aunt of the benedictboth sides of the bay.

The engagement of Miss Hazel Parkinson, a sophomore at the University of California, and Dr. William Merle Noble of San Francisco has been announced. She is the daughter of Mrs. George M. Parkinson of Berkeley. Dr. Noble was graduated from the University of Iowa. The wedding is planned for

the fall.
BIRTHDAY PARTY

A St. Patrick's party was given by Mrs. Herbert C. Coward of Grand ley. The guests of honor were Miss avenue recently, celebrating the third birthday of the hostess' grandson. Terbert Coward Deacon, son of Mrs. Andrew Gordon Deacon (Nettie Coward). St. Patrick's appointments were carried out in the decorations. Mrs. Coward was assisted by Mrs. Andrew G. Deacon, Mrs. J. S. Brooker and Miss Phyllis Coward. Master Robert Shrader rendered a piano solo. The little guests were Mary Lou McKoy, Jack Couch, Jean Manuel, Ernest Jackson. Mary Belle Spivey, George Bernard Spivey Jr.,
Billie Heider, Mary Louise Shepardson, Robert Palmer, Betty De
Brooks, Eleanor Nevins, Gertrude
Heilfron, Louise Kennedy, Toddy and Paul Lerch.

In the spring Mrs. Francis Shook expects to leave for Washington, D. C., where she will be the guest of her father, General David Stuart Gordon, U. S. A.

Mrs. George Reynolds O'Connor will entertain the afternoon of March 29 at the John Heidt home in Alameda for a number of close friends.

WEDS IN PARIS.
A romance which had its inception aboard an ocean liner en route to Europe two years ago culminated in the marriage of Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl and William Van Wyck, March 14, in Paris. Following the meeting of the couple aboard ship, Van Wyck coached Mrs. Nahl in a number of plays. Mrs. Van Nyck went abroad two years ago to study art in Italy and France. She placed her three children in school.

The cablegram announcing the wedding was received by the brother of the bride, George Davis, of Berkeley. **⊅** Ø Ø

Mrs. Henry F. Grady will entertain 100 guests at tea the afternoon of April 8 at her home on Leroy avenue, Berkeley. Since coming north to make her home she has been the incentive for many smart social affairs. Assisting Mrs. Grady to receive will be Mrs. Louis Pape, Mrs. Louis Carl, Mrs. Mira Maclay and Mrs. Ira Cross. Pouring will be Mrs. Carl Plehn, Mrs. Frederick Porter, Mrs. Thomas Cook, and the Missey for Goodwick and Langt Misses Jane Goodrich and Janet Maclay will assist in serving.

MAYOR TO TURN OVER HIS PAY TO THE NEEDY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 21.-Mayor George L. Oles is preparing to make good on his pre-election pledge to devote his \$500 per month salary to the poor, he has informed the Emergency Relief

When told by the city auditor when his first pay check would be forthcoming, Oles said
"It will provide \$5 each for foodstuffs for 100 needy families

Charities Ask Milk for Oakland Children

By EDNA B. KINARD.

The Associated Charities is facing critical situation. The children's epartment, through Dr. Susan Fenton, is sending out an S. O. S. pleading with individuals and organized groups of men and women to come and help them provide a pint of milk daily for the upkeep of 200 bables for whom it is responsible. Already some of the clubs have registered in the emergency call and offered to help out in the necessary nutrition work. As rapidly as possible other organizations are being appealed to. In the meantime a risis is facing the charity society.

Heretofore the Scottish Rite bodies ave contributed \$500 monthly to he milk bills of the children's deofficers to supplement the state and county aid of \$17.50 paid monthly to foster mothers, with a pint of milk daily. More than 500 boys and girls were thus supplied. Recently the Scottish Rite bodies found themselves unable to continue this large piece of philanthropy. The first step in meeting the crisis has been reducing the supply of daily milk to the elder children and making a desperate ef-fort to continue it to the babies and

men and women and to various or favor of the reception announce-ganizations to assist in making up ment. Daily luncheons are being the necessary milk fund, Dr. Fenton served to the members who drop in and her committee are working upon at the attractive headquarters, howplans which it is hoped will guarantee a continuance of the nutrition

for the literary colony of the East-groups hereabouts, including in its reported to be in good health

bay cities as represented in the Cali- personnel not only graduates of the fornia Writers' Club, the Young university, but those women who at Woman's Christian Association build—any time have been registered as ing accommodating the series of students. A March reunion of the

W. C. Dennis, scenario writer, will be the speaker before the initial meeting of the afternoon, when, at 2 o'clock, the men and women affili-ated with the dramatic section assemble in a monthly conference. An hour later members of the fiction section will hear an address by Philip Fisher Jr.

With Harry A. Franck, author of A Vagabond Journey Around the World," the guest of honor, a dinner is scheduled for the evening. Sharing with the local writers as hosts will be the Michigan Alumni

and secretary of the Berkeley of delegates from the Pacific coast. Chamber of Commerce, has been reelected president of the California When Mrs. Mary Gilbert, president Writers' Club, with Mrs. Esther of Rockridge Women's Club, celebrating, vice-president. Other of-brated the anniversary of her birth

ship is upward of 200.

The Thursday luncheon and pro-With an appeal to public-spirited gram will be omitted this week in

rogram.

The Cornell University Women's day with his wife for Doorn, to visit Club of the Bay Cities of California his father. William recently sufSaturday will be a strenuous day is among the interesting academic fered from a severe cold, but is now

club took the members to San Francisco, where Miss Gail Laughlin pre-

The second conference of the In The second conference of the International Federation of University Women is called in Pars, from July 15 to July 18, commanding a wide attention from the university women of this country. Under the direction of the Bureau of University Travel many interesting tours are being arranged in connection with the notable meeting.

The American Association of University Women will hold the thirty-seventh general meeting in Kansas

Association. Seventh general meeting in Kansas Charles S. Keeler, Berkeley poet City April 5-8, attracting a number

ficers are: James C. Bennett, treas-turer; Mrs. James C. Bennett, secre-tary; directors, William C. Carruth, that she was the guest of honor at a charming luncheon spread in the clubhouse in Golden Gate park, Miss Elizabeth Everett. Miss Elizabeth Everett.

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The newly-elected board of discretors of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, will be guests of honor at a reception which is announced in the clubrooms, 1741 Broadway, Thursday evening. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar is launching a second year as executive of the important organization, whose membership is upward of 200.

whereat a birthday cake lighted with sufficient number of candles and supported with pretty remembrances was featured. The history and landmarks section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with sufficient number of candles and supported with pretty remembrances was featured. The history and landmarks section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with sufficient number of candles and supported with pretty remembrances was featured. The history and landmarks section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with Broadway. Thursday evening are section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with Broadway. Thursday evening are section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with Broadway. Thursday evening are section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with pretty remembrances was featured. The history and landmarks section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with pretty remembrances was featured. The history and landmarks section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with pretty remembrances was featured. The history and landmarks section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with pretty remembrances was featured. The history and landmarks section made a little journey to Mission Dolores and the Golden Gate museum, breaking the day with the lu dent," Mrs. L. C. Stockford;
"Birthdays, Past and Present," Mrs.
George Kleeberger; "A Friend, Mrs.'
B. B. Sweet. Twenty-nine Rockridge

> SON VISITS EX-KAISER. BERLIN, March 21. - Former Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of ex-Emperor William, left yester-

TRAIN WILD 60 MILES. BUDAPEST, March 25,-The Midcontinental express for Constanti-noble ran wild for sixty miles when a piston rod broke and pierced the boiler, which exploded, blowing out the firebox. The engineer and fire-man were killed.



The beginning of a perfect day starts with a cup of

at the PANAMA-PACIFIC International EXPOSITION.

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Main Floor Specials

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Slip-ons

Tie-Backs

Colors and Novelty Stripes

NEW BLOUSES

Of Crepe de Chine

Peter Pan Collars Real Filet Lace and Embroidery Trim-Square Neck Effects

Embroidery Trimmings and many strictly tailored.

Jumper Dresses

All-wool Heavy Quality

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Quality

Styles

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AT TWO SALE PRICES

Separate Skirts

Plaids, Stripes and Checks, Pleated Styles

Ever) Garment in the House Must be Sold before Opening Our NEW STORE

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MICHIGAN BIRDS ARETHREATENED BY HUGE STORM

Effort Made to Save Game That Nearly Perished in Big Blizzard.

DETROIT. March 21 .- The humanitarian impulses of the people of Michigan have never been better exemplified than during the recent storm, when the wild animal life of

storm, when the wild animal life of the entire state was threatened with extinction by the sleet and ice that covered the grounds for days. Despite the heroic measures taken by the people of the northern part of the state, the storm was so severe that it is feared that on the western side years will be required to replace birds and beasts lost and starved. Talk is already being heard of asking the next legislature to tighten the game laws for a long number of years to avert the passing of the

birds altogether.

The stories of the hardships voluntarily shouldered by the citizens of northern Michigan in order that their forests of the stories of th northern Michigan in order that their friends; of the air and the forests might defeat the forces of nature that sought to stamp them out are just beginning to come into Detroit. Countless instances are recorded of the self-sacrifice of these northern Michigan folks who forgot their own comforts to minister to the things comforts to minister to the things that usually receive but scant atten-

Although farmers and townspeople alike rallied to the call and placed food where it could be reached quickly by the suffering inhabitants of the woods, the task was habitants of the woods, the task was so great and the need so urgent that thousands of birds and animals are known to have died of starvation before aid could be taken to them. Hundreds of dead partridges and small animals have been found in the Petoskey district. Near Cadillac the number that starved was even greater, according to reports, because birds found buds of bushes and trees completely coated with ice. completely coated with ice.

Three Children Die

As Fire Burns Home ELDORADO, Ark., March 21.-Three children were burned to death in their home here last night when a fire started from a broken gas pipe. They are Edith, Bessie and Tressic Baggets Their mother and two brothers were hadly burned. Two other children escaped. The family had been quarantined on account of

Invalid Wife of Police Head Robbed

PEORIA, Ills., March 21.—Mrs. Charles Wilson, invalid wife of chief of city detectives, was bound, gagged and robbed of \$6 in her home today by two robbers. Revenge for Chief Wilson's activities against thieves is believed the motive for the attack.

Ms. Wilson begged for her life and
was told to keep silent or she would

ALIENS FILE POORHOUSE. SPOKANE, Wash, March 21.— Ninety per cent of the inmates of the Spokane poor farm are not citizens of the United States, it is shown in the latest report of Superintendent J. S. McCormick, who asserts the ratio of aliens to Americans has been practically the same ever since he took charge of

Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read the Result

Cincinnati, Ohio. - "I suffered for year with nervous troubles and irregtook Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. My back pained all the time and I was unfit for housework. I was worn out if I cooked a meal, and was unable to do my

washing. My girl riends and my sister told me if I would take your Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills I would be relieved. After taking the first bottle I felt better, and neglected it awhile, but found I could not do my work until I was stronger. So I took the Vegetable Compound again and now I am the mother of a 19 months old boy. He is fat and healthy and I am sure I could never have carried him if it had not been for your medicine. I recommend your medicine to all women although I am young to be advising some one older."

—Mrs. Christ. Petroff, 318 W. Lib.

erty St., Cincinnati, Ohio.



Children's Hospital

Is Largest in World children's hospital said to be the argest in the world has just been dist Episcopal church, in charge of pened at Alexandropol, in the church work in the Philippine Southern Caucasus. It is under the islands, accompanied by Mrs. Locke, direction of Dr. R. T. Uhls, of Fitch-burg, diass., and has been financed entirely with funds sent from Amer-ica by the Near East Relief.

The hospital at present has 2700 have left for Australia. After spending three months in Australia they

heds, housed in 40 wards, but when fully completed next May it will hold 6000 beds.

The child patients are drawn from six Russian, Armenian and Greek provinces occupying an area larger than New England and are all suffering from trachoma, a malignant eye disease which has become the scourge of child life in this part of the world.

New Zealand.

After several months in New York is Bishop Locke will go to Los Anglering from trachoma, a malignant eye disease which has become the scourge of child life in this part of the new church building for which he assisted in raising funds while pastor in that city.

New Zealand.

Bishop Locke, Wife Sail for Australia MANILA. P. I., March 21,-Bishap Edward Locke of the Metho-

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 21.—Governor W. D. Stephens announced yesterday he had reappointed all present members of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. The following are members:

Rev. Charles Ramm of San Francisco. Dr. Isssied B. Pelvotto of will return to the United States for several months and return to Manila late this year. Bishop Locke goes to New Zealand as a fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal church of America to the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist church of Berkeley, Dr. John R. Hays of Los Angeles, B. H. Pendleton of Oakiand. Mrs. Carrie Parson Bryant of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Hattie H. Sloss of

MEMORIAL FOR INITIAL SWINE PEDIGREE, PLAN

BLUE BALL, O., March 21.—A monument is to be erected here to commemorate the beginning of the practice of writing pedigrees for hogs. The first such pedigrees, oldest records show, were written in 1875 for Poland China hogs on the farm owned here by W. C. Hankinson. Part of the necessary funds for the monument have been raised by the Ohio State Poland China Breeders Association, and the Hankinson estate, which still owns the farm, has consented to the erection of the monument on the property. The monument is to be dedicated in August.

The governor also announced that Stockton a member of the board of trustees of the Stockton hospital.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-Without ostentation, the obsequies of four historic battleships will be held this week. The Maine, Missouri, Wisconsin and the cruiser Columbia, recently purchased as, junk by a Philadelphia firm, will be towed from the Philadelphia navy yard to a last resting place in the Delaware river. There they will be scrapped. their armor and big guns melted and recast into the needs of peace. The Maine was launched in 1901

at a cost of \$3,000,000. The other | 000 each battleships were of the same type The cruiser Columbia, launched and cost about the same amount in 1893, was one of the fastest ships As junk they brought less than \$100.- affoat at that time

What to Take for

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10 Pair

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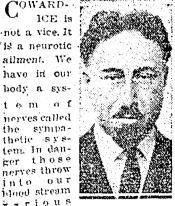
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WHAT IS COWARDICE?

COWARD. ICE is ·not a vice. It 'is a neurotic ailment. We have in our body a syst e m nerves called sympathelic -system. In dan-

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idoed stream various chemical ANDRE TRIDON products called endocrines, the products of certain glands. Those endocrines, 'according to the condition of the glands which produce them, cause us either to fight or to run away. When the odds are overwhelming, those nerves should naturally cause us to avoid the impending destruction. But there are thou-sands of cases when some of us. the neurolically inclined, have a mysterious feeling of fear. We have a "hunch" that something is going to happen to us. Nothing as a rule ever happens, but

are irritable, we are sleepless. And yet if we analyze the situation we realize that logically

Child's Dress.

(No. 1319.)

to be a practical style because it

can be made up for play wear and

still is dressy enough for parties.

and 6 years; size 4 requires 17/8

yards of 32-inch plain material

with 5/8 yard of 32 or 36-inch

figured material. The garment

would look very cute in wool

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Beet Vinegar.

Peel six beets and chop them fine. Put two quarts of vinegar into the

kettle, add the beets, a teaspoonful

each of celery seed and whole pep-

pers, a bay leaf, half a bud of garlic

and two sliced chalots. Bring to the

boiling point and boil gently for ten minutes, or until the tiny piece of

AlogMertin

Lafe Bud is sellin' stock in a com-

pany that's t' make quick silver fer then dusted with flour, to the mix-movie tears. If mother ever gits a ture. Beat well. Pour into well-

sort of conserving.

these are ordered especially from lowed for delivery

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

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straining the still finer products, a them with vinegar. Let stand for two weeks, shaking often, then strain

ain-lined or a heavy granite kettle off the vinegar into a fresh jar, add are all the equipment needed for this one fresh pepper, and cork.

Write your name and address

challie, plain or figured.

The pattern cuts in sizes 2, 4

For your child this would prove

it does not restore our confi-

dence or feeling of safety. The

slightest unexpected noise makes

us jump, a flash of light fills us

with terror. We are jumpy, we

Cribune

Clarice Patterns

there is nothing in our environment which could justify our

There is nothing visible or tangible, yet there is something. There are "FEAR ASSOCIATIONS." There are colors. sounds, shapes, attitudes, com-binations of circumstances which bring back to us UN-CONSCIOUSLY other occasions from our life, preferably from our early childhood in which we were (or imagined we were) in real danger. Some one, reminding us UNCONSCIOUSLY of the severe father or mother or teacher, may make us feel small, unimportant,

The UNCONSCIOUS MEM-ORY of some punishment visited upon us in childhood for some misdeed perhaps of a sexual nature causes us to expect obscurely a new, crushing humiliation. Until we realize the cause of those fits of "nerves" we will continue to be bothered with them at regular intervals. But recognizing their cause it's not enough to protect ourselves against them forever more. We must also realize that fears overwhelm us at times when fear is a great CONVENIENCE. when we are facing some difficulty which we do not dare to shirk openly. We are not faking consciously but our unconscious seeking the line of least effort helps us to fake in ways which often very painful. The coward should not be insulted He should be treated mentally and freed from his unconscious sources of fear.

Chicago, a few days should be

Size

Wash and pack fifty chili peppers

in a wide-mouthed jar and cover

them with vinegar. Let stand for

Raspberry Vinegar.

Cover one quart of fresh raspber-

ries with one quart of white or tar-

ragon vinegar, and let stand a day

and a half. Strain the vinegar, add

another quart, and pour over three

pints of berries, an let stand another day and a half. Strain again and

add a pound of sugar to each pint of

berries. Set the kettle over the fire

on an asbestos pad, bring to the

boiling point, and cook gently for one hour, skimming well. Bottle hot.

and seal the corks. An excellent drink may be made by using a quar-ter of a glassful of the vinegar and

adding enough vichy and cracked ice

. Currant Syrup. Take eight quarts of ripc, red cur-

rants, and after washing put them in

the kettle, without stemming, with

two cupfuls of water. Heat and stew

gently until the fruit is soft, then

strain through a muslin bag. To the

and let stand to cool for a few hours,

When the skin is formed on top, strain through a fresh muslin bag.

then bottle in fresh, clean bottles. Do not fill the bottles full. Put the

corks in lightly and tie down with

pieces of cheeseclot. Set the bottles

n a kettle of hot water and let it

immer for twenty-five minutes

When cold, drive down the corks, cut

level with the top of the bottle and seal. Store in a cool, dark place.

When using for a drink add sugar

syrup and iced water or carbonized

Apple Johnny-Cake.

ultspoonful of salt and a teaspoon-

ful of cream of tartar. Dissolve half

a half of milk. Add this, with three

tart apples, cored, pared, chopped,

teaspoonful of soda in a cupful and

water. This drink is delicious.

juice add a quart of sour cherry juice

o fill the glass.

Number

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Hisband Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"I've got it!" he exclaimed after a minute's silence. "Didn't I tell you Miss Foster's profile was like Grace's: She doesn't know how to pose, but I can use her for the flesh curves of the face, and then with Grace for the postures I can do. I say, old dear, manage it for me, will you? Ask Miss Foster, and yes--of course you'll have to include 'Sawbones' to dinner out here to meet Gracie, Then we'll fix it up."

I could not forbear one astonished question. "But do you think Miss Foster

will consent to pose?"

Dicky's cocksure belief that Claire Neither did they have any tame something very sweet, they could Foster would consent to pose for him hogs, sheep, cows or chickens. They steal the honey of wild bees, as we secretly was convinced of the fact use it to catch that he was justified in his assertion. fish, for there That many girls were wild to act as were no hooks. the models for his magazine cover When it illustrations I had known ever since my marriage, and the fact had been brought forcibly home to me by Bess Dean's behavior when I had last seen!

With the queer twist which the feminine mind sometimes assumes, I of killing anifound myself actually sympathizing or kining am-Dicky's decision that on account of her profile resemblance to Grace he must have Claire Foster's younger. fresher face for his drawings. I had seen the humiliation that had accompanied the suspicion of the truth which she had betrayed at the inn and I wondered what her reaction would be to the proposal concerning Claire Foster, which I knew Dicky meant to broach at the little dinner he had planned.

He had asked me to "manage" things for him, but one task ap-Dr. Pettit, of course, must be included in the dinner invitation, for we only knew Claire Foster through him. But had Dicky forgotten that the physician knew Grace Draper and her history? And he knew things which Dicky did not, or which I hoped he did not. notably that long-ago attempt of Grace Draper's to take my life. I feared that he would absolutely refuse to come to the dinner, and use his influence to keep Miss Foster away if he knew who was to be the

"I must see Dr. Pettit at once, in order to get Miss Foster's address," dinner with the proprietor without making another trip out here." DICKY'S RELIEF.

Why tell him? My particular little whispered the insidious suggestion in my ear, and I seized it thankfully. I would simply put the invitation to meet a friend staying at the little Shelter Island inn, and trust to my luck and his good breed-Draper. I had a card up my sleeve twinkling his pink nose. I meant to play just before the meet-

The mental processes of my irritated reflection and decision occupied in reality but a few seconds, but I was able to reply to Dicky's question in time to prevent his being sus-

range things for him.

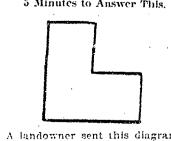
Katie banteringly, and Dicky heaved an immense sigh of relief.

the world!" he said extravagantly and the slangy commendation heartened me wonderfully for the unpleasant task before me.

answered. "Manage it any way you like," Dicky answered promptly. "I'll be the meekest man in the universe and

drug store. "It's my best specialty." I made a merry moue at him as I nusted the drug store, but my spirits were anything but light. Dr. Petit, however—when I thally got in telephone connection with him—was unusually gracious, gave me Miss Foster's telephone address readily, and the had his head sticking out of the hag as it was slung over the





A landowner sent this diagram of

Mix two cupfuls of yellow corn-recal with half a cupful of sugar, a ing him how many square feet of



life of mankind ever written in the language that a child may understand. Students are advised to clip out the articles. At the end of the year they will have a complete history.

THE people who lived 250,000 or were plenty of hazelnuts, sweet

came to hunting, they had a hard time, for they had no bows or arrows best they could do was to throw stones at such small creatures as birds, squirrels or rabbits. Probably they good shots with stones, but even so, they could

now and then might kill a

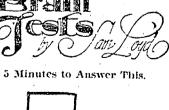
other guest.

ing at that.

picious that I was reluctant to ar-

'You're the goods, old girl, I'll tell

"I'll have to telephone Dr. Petitt,'



Lobsters were first sold for eight shillings per dozen, which would be the same as 48 shillings for six dozen, or 32 shillings for four dozen. There-Ex-hour day somebuddy's goin' t' buttered, shallow mullin tins and fore the cost of a single lobster would be two-thirds of a shilling.

What the First Men Ate

enjoy so much nowadays.

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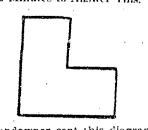
Don't worry, I feex," I quoted

follow you around like a well-trained

ter's telephone address readily, and promised to come to the dinner if her plans could be arranged to permit it. There was an embarrassed but somewhat proprietary air about his mention of her name which caused me to wonder if there was an understanding between them.

(Continued Tomorrow.)





acreage, he tested the wits of his new broker, by replying:

"The tract contains exactly fifteen times as many square feet as there are running feet of fence around it."

Think!"

He stretched again, and one of his hind feet came out of the hag and kicked the Fox.

"Oh. I sav! Be careful, will you?"

are running feet of fence around it."

land that parcel contains. Answer to Yesterday's.



This is the second installment of the most comprehensive work on the

If

.more years ago knew nothing chestnuts and acorns in ferests and about planting grain or vegetables, along hillsides. Blackberries, goose-"I'll bet you anything you like they could get peas or beans or and crab apples were also fairly for that she will," Dicky said, confi- other good things to eat which we leave to find They had no gardens from which berries, wild cherries, wild pears girls, who wish

irritated me all the more because couldn't even take a fishpole and nowadays steal the honey of "tame"

much game in this way. They

wild pig with a big stone or by stabbing it with a cress, and now and then they might to be found.

stick or beating it over the head be able to grab a fish with their with a club.

Animal flesh, however, did not the sea, they could get oysters. give enough food. Other kinds had Many piles of oyster shells, scores of thousands of years old, have That was not hard. Nature gave been found. These show that early many tidbits without charge. There | men were might fond of oysters.

these early people wanted

bees.

food.

Maybe

you will be a

little angry to

hear it, but it

is believed that

early men often

robbed birds'

eggs. This was

not at all a nice

thing to do, but

the eggs. for

to take those

eggs wasn't any

worse than it is

for hunters of

still other kinds

first men to eat.

From the brook

the woods.

Besides,

(Tomorrow we shall speak of the invention of the Sling)

order to get Miss Foster's address," i said, "we will just drive to the nearest telephone. I'll see if I can't reach her by telephone, also, then I can make the arrangements for the

another

UNCLE WIGGILY AND SPRING. Once upon a time Uncle Wiggily hopped away from his hollow stump bungalow to have an adventure. "Please be very careful," begged

Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat

lady housekeeper.

"Why so" asked the bunny rabbit, "Oh, I can't explain, but I have such queer feeling today," went on Miss

Fuzy Wuzzy. "I feel just as if some thing would happen." Well, something nearly always happens when I have an adventure,

laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, but you will be careful, won't you?" begged the muskrat lady.

"Please promise me:" So Uncle Wiggily promised, and away he hopped. Over the fields and through little patches of snow here and there, and the wind was blowing warm from the south.

"It is queer." said Uncle Wiggily to nimself, "but 1, too, feel rather "It is queer," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, "but I, too, feel rather you can't catch me!" and away he ran good case for strange, as Nurse Jane did. I wonder so fast that the Fox was left far, far Bessie's theory. However, he couldn't find out by tanding still and twinkling his pink lose, so he hopped on again, looking

his way and that way for an adven-

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, woe is me!" sighed the bunny. There he was in a sack, with only his head sticking out, and the Fox was carrying him away. But, all of a sudden, as he rode thus. Uncle Wiggily felt a strange feeling coming over him. The wind blew warmer from the south and seemed to be melting the last patches of snow.

"Oh, I have such a funny feeling—so stretchy like" said !Uncle Wiggily, and he stretched, so hard that before he knew it, one of his front paws came out of the bag and he had hit the Fox behind the ear.

"He, there! What are you doing?" howled the Fox, looking around, but still running along with the bunny. "What are you doing?" "Oh. I don't know what makes me act this way." answered Mr. Longears. "But I feel so queer — so stretchy, stretchy." And he wiggled and got his other front paw out of the sack, bitting the Fox on the back of his head.

"Look out what you are doing."

"Look out what you are doing!" barked the bad chap. "You're banghis tract to a broker.

As is seen, it consisted of three square lots with one fence inclosing the three.

When asked for details as to the When asked for details as to the Table 1 think!"

When asked for details as to the Table 2 think!"

The stretched again, and one of his think!"

barked the Fex.

"In' being are careful as I can!"
answered the bunny. "What do you
want me to do?"

"Keep still!" snarled the Fox.
"Oh, I just can't!" laughted the
bunny. "I feel so queer and happylike and stretchy"! And he wiggled
again, this time getting his other
hind leg out of the bag and he kicked
the Fox once more

the Fox once more.
"Hold on: This is enough!" shouted the Fox.
"Yes, this is enough!" laughed!



Where are you taking me?"

Uncle Wiggily. "I'm all out now and behind.

"Why, Uncle Wiggily, what happened to you? asked Nurse Jane, as the bunny came running up to the

follow you around like a well-trained bull terrier if you'll pull this off for me."

ACCEPTANCE.

"Better not make any rash promises." I countered. "You may have to lie down, roll over and play dead before I'm through with you."

"I've been doing nothing else, old dear, since I married you," he retorted, as I drew up in front of a drug store. "It's my best specialty."

I made a merry moue at him as I made a veil-trained bull terrier if you'll pull this off for an adventure.

Then Uncle Wiggily heard a rustling in the hushes, and he was thinking out, when, all of a sudden, there was a loud noise and a voice cried:

"Now I have you!"

With that the Fuzzy Fox caught this way and that way for an adventure.

"I don't know," he answered. "I never felt so stretchy in all my life!

I just stretched right out of the bag of the Fox!"

The muskrat lady looked at the calendar hangnig on the wall. "No wonder!" she laughed. "This is March, the twenty-first—'tis spring! the Fox just popped him into a bag would happen. It did !Spring has I made a merry moue at him as I have a madventure.

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ODD FACTS

And so it had!

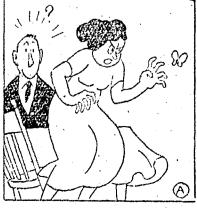
Morocco has no newspapers. Saddle horses were used by the English as long ago as 631.

The kilt, in its modern form, can be traced back to 1626. The modern silk hat was first worn in England about 1940.

Some animais can detect noises inaudible to human beings. The topaz derives its name from

Topazez, an island in the Red Sea. Dutch navigator who discovered it self." in 1616, and called it Cape Horn after his birthplace.

Husband and Wife



My wife always jumps from the dinner table to catch a moth. - A. W. H.

What Does Your Wife Do?

Winified Black Writer FOLKS AND

"She may not be responsible for what she says, but I have my suspicions," said Bessie. And all the girls thought how bright and sharp

the conversation was Irene, who had been telling about her school and how, in spite of its being the glass fashion and mold of form, it was still the last refuge of snobbery and so not the ideal school for something more than accomplishments when they pay a high rate for their schooling. Irene had gone

home first from

Bessie was. The subject of

Florence's and so had left her chums to talk her over, after the fashion of chums the world over-unless it be in some place unknown to the average fillid. And the girls expressed their admiration of Bessie, not for her really de-lightful cleverness, but the quality less admirable - suspicion. seems an impossible cause for admiration, but girls have a good deal to learn yet, in this wonderful old

world of ours. One of the things well worth learning is the unhappy quality of today to go out suspicion. This is what embitters and shoot the many an otherwise good and happy pretty squirrels heart. There is nothing admirable that frolic in about it. No great character has ever been known to harbor this un-There were lovely trait. It is made up, in the first place, nine-tenths of envy, of food for the with a strong suffusion of pure malice.

Defend us all from the crass, they could sharp spirit which is always looking for an unworthy motive, and telling the impression of a mind which embitteds all with which it did. They were brave letters, many comes in contact!

> UNTRUTH OFTEN A TWIN. most untruthful. First, it gets a shrewish slant on some matter, holds the idea for a moment, and then proceeds to give a set of alleged facts to prove a theory. you let one of these suspicious ones believe that he or she has not duly impressed you with an expression of suspicion—just keep silent and soon you will have spread before you stories that seem to prove the guesses you have already heard.
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> It is dangerous to yield to the

first breath of suspicion, and repeat what has been whispered in your ear by the unhappy enemy of peace The best way to defeat this cruel quality is to refuse to listen and above all, never to give voice to what you only guess at, of which you have

In the case of Bessie, it was imthe group of girls, she should give modern insthances of the facts about school. And really, Bessie did not have

the proof to place upon firm foundation the ideas she had set going and the suspicions she had awakened. Her reputation for sharp observation and clever criticism was at stake. Now came the crucial test. Irene had to make good her strictures upon the school where two of her chums were going, when vaca-tion was over. She had in mind tion was over. She had in mind one or two incidents that had occurred last term, and now she took these tenuous threads and spun them into a tale which made out a

good case for her and balatered

A few tears, she magnified into a storm of grief and weeping. A word of caution from the teacher she changed into a terrible rating, and the pert manners of one pupil were described as stern and dignified protests against undue tyranny of the school management. All these exaggerations flowed from desire to prove to her chums, her own sagacity in the first place, and to exalt her claims to admiration on account of her clever suspicions.

CUTS BOTH WAYS. She made a great impression on the girls, did Irene, assisted by Bessie, and the school under discussion suffered in reputation accordingly But that was not the worst of it. Irene and Bessie had helped to fasten upon themselves one of the worst traits which can affect character and added to it-self-conceitan example to be shunned:

If we find ourselves getting too sharp and suspicious about the known persons and influences around Suspicion is a knife which cuts

two ways.

"So the big one you hooked got away? Sorry, but I know how you Cape Horn was so named by the feel-been single three times my-

> The President (a few years hence) -Where's the army? The Secretary of War-He's gone out rowing in the navy.

Freshman-Did you call me, sir? Absent-Minded Senior-Yes, here's some money. Run down and get ma a haircut. Teacher-Helen, can you tell me

the difference between "to like" and "to love?" Helen-Yes, I like my

mamma, but I love chocolate. **EDUCATION**

During the past eight years a decided decrease in the student body in the Latin Quarter of Paris has been noticed. In 1914 there were 17,300 students studying in this center, while at the present time there are only 11,200;

Annandale-on-Hudson, have made the Warsaw University of Poland a present of several American showerbaths. Half a ton of soap has been donated by students of an English university.

Students of St. Stephen's College,



Listen, World!

HAVE a great deal of sympathy for men. But they do make me tired. An ordinary woodchuck in its most hibernatious moments. has it all over most of 'em for consistency. I have rarely met a man who did not relegate women to the bonehead class. They complain—and rightly—that womdo / not understand A man's world. They point out that women take no deep interest in politics, can't talk business, go to pieces under strain and are "dumbells" when it comes to sizing up a man's job. These things are largely true. woman, admit it. But whose fault is it and how

much are men doing to remedy it? Does a man arrive upon the scene of action with a ready-made Grasp of Affairs all nicely located in his cerebellum? I'll say he An immature male is as firmly rooted to the jam pots of homeland as the immature female. It takes Confact and Competition to shape up a Man. Nine-tenths of his thinking is done for him by the Gang and he merely passes around the results. Daily, in his job, he enjoys the uplifting influences of Swift Kicks, Hearty Haw-haws, and Cold Shoulders. The whole world educates him and works hard at the job.

But how about the average woman? Cell bred, from the earliest Eve, is it any wonder that she has a cell perspective? when she emerges and seeks the Contact and Competition same which have tempered and broadened her brothers, what does sho get? A stony glare! And this from the same men who complain

I am not discussing or answering

the following letter. It came in

answer to the plea of A. S. L. for

"material," logical reasons for not taking her life. Pronounced incurable she asked "Why should I stay?" The answers that came in were splenof them from men and women living under the same cloud of uncertainty, The suspicious nature is always but none gave a hint of reason for not "seeing the game of life to its i finish."

> The writer of this letter says there is generosity in some suicides. I am letting you folks answer.

Dear Geraldine: Your answer to your hopeless correspondent, "A. S. L.," has probably left nothing unsaid or that can be said under the circumstan-

ces. From my viewpoint it contains one sentence I would not have used: this one: "It is an unworthy evasion." But what a sad tragedy! Hopelessly waiting the slow approach of the inevitable hour or resolutely plungmg into the darkness, "the good, good How it sympathy and how difficult to of-fer consolation. Rarely would I counsel another to commit suicide. I do not know what I would do in the circumstances of "A. S. L." can only say that this open path, from a possible hopeless and utter defeat in the battle of life, has long been a solace to me. Suicide is not per se evidence of either courage or cowardice. The man who stood on a ledge of a tall building, with no possibility of escape, as the flames approached, shot himself. Compelled to accept one of two evils he chose the lesser. May I use an opiate to avoid pain? If so, may, I not use more drastic measures? Where is the point of inhibition? If we pursue this subject into the realm of philisophy we are assured that "motion is always the line of least resistance or greatest traction." There is no effect without a cause and the cause is sufficient to produce the effect. whether it be the motions of binary suns, the fall of a leaf or the arrangement of the atoms in a molecule, and the law holds

preme autocrat. She permits no anarchy in her domain. Nothing in the universe escapes her laws for a single instant. We reach certain conclusions on the grounds of a general average, but each separaet act must be judged in the light of its own surroundings. I think suicide justitiable, so we shirk no obligation, voluntarily assumed, and reasonably possible for us to discharge and when all the known factors in a hopeless and intolerable condition reduce to this answer: It is best. It is easy to imagine circumstances in which I would hand my

equally in the realm of mind as it

does in matter. Nature is the su-

dearest friend a pistol for that pur-Nor do I regard it as necessarily "an unworthy evasion." Take this case: A loving husband and wife, two small children. The husband feeble, hopelessly suffering with cancer. A worn and weary mother and nurse supporting the family with her needle. He left this "My dear, the load is too great. You are rapidly sinking under it. Unceasing toil and sleepless nights may lay you beside me in the same grave and leave our children double orphans. I luctantly leave you. Pray accept it as my last act of love and duty toward you and our babies."

Tell A. S. L. not to act hastily. Doctors are not infallable. Fortyone years ago the writer of this was pronounced incurable by the best medical authority in San Francisco. As Mark Twain said, after reading a report of his own death, the case was greatly exaggerated. My most sincere wish is that it may prove the same with FAIRVIEW. her.

We're surely a BIG family. Here comes a letter from Monterey. Oh, Frenchy, you brought it all on your-Dear Frenchy:

This is the first time that we have gone so far as to take the interest in this column that we are now showing. We are the modern young men that seem to get your Irish up,



that she is narrow, poorly balanced and lacking a grasp of affairs!

They see only the pay checks which they must divide with her. They do not see the ultimate good which will come to the human race from these widening contacts. They do not see that it's going to bring back the old, vital allgnment that existed in the days when the woman was a working craftsman, as important to the community as her husband. That alignment ceased when the machines took woman's job away. But it's coming back to the Working Girl of today. She's going to save the situation and make us partners again. show me the man who will agree with me.

I sympathize with men, but they certainly do make me tired.

with the exception that we don't marcel our hair. Do you really think that a

young man should not examine a suit as to the way it fits before spending his good money for it? 1 bet if you saw a man with a suit on him that fit like a sack and knew that he had bought it first hand you would pass a remark that would not be complimentary to that man. I really believe that you did not consider this when you exploded on Geraldine's shoulder as to the using of bandoline to keep a man's hair in place and every time he takes his hat off he does not look like the wild man of

Do you get my drift, Frenchy? If you were to mix a little with that kind of fellow you would not find him so conceited as you seem to think, and really, Frenchy. those dames with the rolled down socks nearly always are the best dancers and good sports. We have been to quite a few dances and I find that they are not as bad as

Another point of the debate is you seldom find a bunch of men standing around and gossiping about these girls. Well, Frenchy, I hope you succeed in finding your real man, and if you really want to get rid of those skirts just say so in Geraldine's column and we will send our names and addresses to Geraldine

you try to m

THE HEAVENLY TWINS. Keep your address, boys, dear-'ll be no party to any Heavenly ronance. (Did you ever hike all along those wonderful rocks beyond Pa cific Grove and roam with the hermit crabs and make the sea urchins genlly turn over in your hand?)

Take your medicine, Frenchy. Here is another:

Geraldine: I have been reading your column for a long time, and admire the way you give of the very best in your power to help others. You surely are a two-fisted fighter, and I hope when you find two inadequate you will use T. N. T. to explode some of those foolish, big oted ideas, such as you received from San Leandro.

This is the first time I have ever

written for your column, but it is

of Frenchy. You said "Ring for

too much to overlook the remarks

the fire department, someone's having a fit." Fit is right, but I should say "Send for an alienist, also an optician to treat her for myopia. Granted that there are such 'men" as Frenchy speaks of, what kind of girl is she to associate with imitations, for she will never find the real ones at any dime

dance halls. Evidently she has never seen any of the world one hundred miles from her birthplace, or she would never make such assertions. I would suggest that she climb out of the mental rut she lives in: then she would discover the true horizon and that it takes all kinds

to make a world. I have been around the world several times and seen things which would turn Frenchy's hair white with horror-scen men at their worst and their best; seen them when their whole universe had crashed at their feet, yet rise from the ashes with a song on their lips.

If Frenchy would only get him of those mental cobwebs of intolerance, it would be needless to remark that "birds of a feather flock together," leaving your readers to wonder, and include her as one of those birds she rails against. A man is known by the company he keeps, but is evidently forgotten by Frenchy.

If she will look in the right place I' know she will find thou-

Geraldine, and you can always count on the good wishes of THE MARKSMAN. I. WONDER-I will be glad to answer you privately if you so de-

sands of "real men."

Scralding

Keep up the good work, friend



Trickery Charged by

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. -

Bride in Wedding

For Market Street

On Bay Ferry Boat

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .-

LAND SETTLEMENT TALK.

which will meet Thursday in the rooms of the Harbor Commission. Professor Elwood Mead will speak on land settlement in other countries.

"The Enchanted Garden," an out-

of-door play, will be presented at a playground matinee at the Haw-thorne school on Friday. The cast

Sweet Peas-Harriet Jordan, Hed-

wig Petersen, Francine Baker, Muriel Suhl, Evelyn Flanagan, Florence

Volkmann. Violet — Phoebe Hays. Poppy — Helen Anderson. Pansy— Verna Strohlein. Daffodil—Evelyn

Olson, Marigold-Jeanette Barber. Iris-Mae Sullivan, Dorothy Durant.

Lily-Madelaide Bunch. Wild Rose -Velda Lux. Prince Butterfly-

Ethel Robinson. Bumble Bee-Bea-

trice Campbell. Queen of Hearts-

of children will number

Nellie Bennett.

To Present Play

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. -

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Plans for the erection of ten build-ings on Market street near Eighth

it was announced.

Plesiosaurian Hunt

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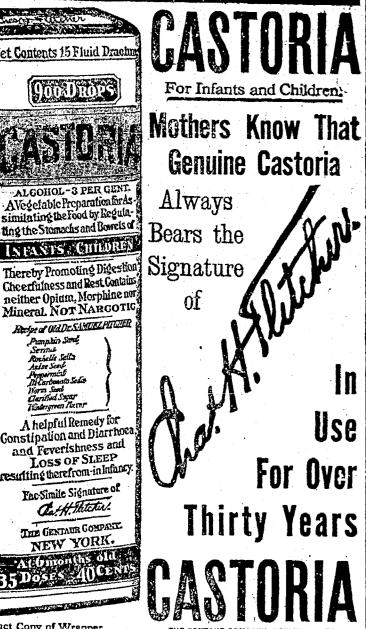
L. A. Bandits Get \$400 To Begin Thursday In Daylight Robbery

BUENOS AIRES. Murch 21.—The expedition which is to search for the plesiosaurian monster reported to have been seen in an Andean lake is to start for Patagonia Thursday. A number of newspaper correspondents will accompany the party.

LOS ANGELES.

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The mobile bandits in a daylight holdup yesterday obtained \$400, the payroll of the Pacific Knitting Mills company, from F. Blodgett, cashier of the concern, according to a report made to the police. The robbery occurred at Boyd and Fourth streets.





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S. F. to Vote on Beer and Wines

San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .-The Board of Supervisors yesterday in a third of a series of legal actions following the marriage of John Mac-prepare an ordinance to go on the life mate, Mrs. MacFarlane, charged November ballot in the form of a yesterday that she became MacFarpettition to oCngress asking for a lane's bride through trickery and modification of the Volstead act to misrepfesentation and asked for an permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer for beverage purposes.

The action was taken on a resolution offered by Supervisor I. Emmet in an extension of the supervisor I. Emmet in a suffer of divorce in which he is named larger Ritchie local business.

tion offered by Supervisor J. Emmet named Harry Ritchie, local business Hayden, and was carried, nine to man, as co-respondent. The second eight, SupervisorJames B. McSheehy was a suit for \$10,000 against Ritchie being absent. Those voting for the for allenation of affections. Mrs. Mcresolution were Supervisors Bath, Farlane states that in her complaint Colman, Hayden, Hynes, McGregor, Ritchie was her suitor until last No-McLeran, Robb, Rossi, Scott: those vember, when she met MacFarlane against, Supervisor Deasy, Morgan, She said MacFarlane told her Ritchie Mulvihill, Powers, Schmitz, Shannon, did not intend to marry her. She Velch. Wetmore.

Velch, Wetmore. was plied with liquor, she states, All of the supervisors previously and taken to San Jose, where she expressed themselves in favor of married MacFarlane while under the light wines, but voted against the influence of liquor. resolution because, they said, they did not think the supervisors had the right to speak officially for all the people of San Francisco on what is an individual opinion is an individual opinion.

Trout Out of Season Cost Angler \$25 at a cost of \$10,000,000 were outlined yesterday by Arthur F. Rous-

SAUSALITO, March 21. — Two trout caught out of season cost Charles W. Arp, San Francisco sportsman, \$25 yesterday, when happeared before Justice of the Peace Paul Helmere and paid his fine. The trout were discovered in Arp's matching by Came Worden W. R. Soul struction of the first two buildings struction of the first two buildings will start within the next few weeks, chine by Game Warden W. B. Sell-mer of Marin county as Arp was crossing on the ferryboat from San Rafael to Richmond. Arp admitted his guilt and made no comment. Laborer Drops Dead

Woman Steps From

Auto, Hit by Car While on his way to Oakland to work, Peter Hanson, a mechanic, living at the Dewey House, dropped dead on the Creek Route ferry Encinal today. Hansen boarded the ferry that the peter of the street was injured early today when she stepped in the path of a street at 7 o'clock and a few moments later car at McAllister and Gough streets, was found in a dying condition in Mrs. Murray was driving in an the cabin. By the time a steward automobile with A. Fawcett, who from the Harbor Emergency hospital lives at the same address. She arrived with an ambulance he was alighted from the machine and dead. stepped in front of the car, which hurled her 15 feet to the sidewalk. She suffered two fractured ribs, severe bruises and lacerations, and possible internal injuries. After is, and George Kreutzer will speak on "Land After Settlement in Australia" before the treatment at the Central Emergency Commonwealth Club of California hospital, she was removed to Frank-sub-committee on land settlement,

Legion Members Are Guests at Luncheon

Members of Oakland Post No. 5. Hawthorne School American Legion, were luncheon guests yesterday at the factory of the Shredded Wheat company. The Legiongaires were the guests of the company and were served the regular luncheon provided for the factory

employees.

Bert L. Campbell, superintendent of the plant, gave the Legion men a short talk, describing the process of manufacture of the product of the plant, and conducted them through the place on a tour of inspection. Harold Weber, luncheon committee chairman, appointed the following members to supervise the arrangements for the three luncheous. Dr. Francis Bissin, E. K. Sturgis, and Minnie Newvohner. Mignonette—Roy Barney.

K. Sturgis, and Minnie Newvohner. Mignonette—Florence Dow. Will-o'-the-Wisp—

Arrangements have been completed by Jean Hadley for the smoker to be held at the Legion club rooms, Twelfth and Harrison streets, A special program and a

Soldier Invalids

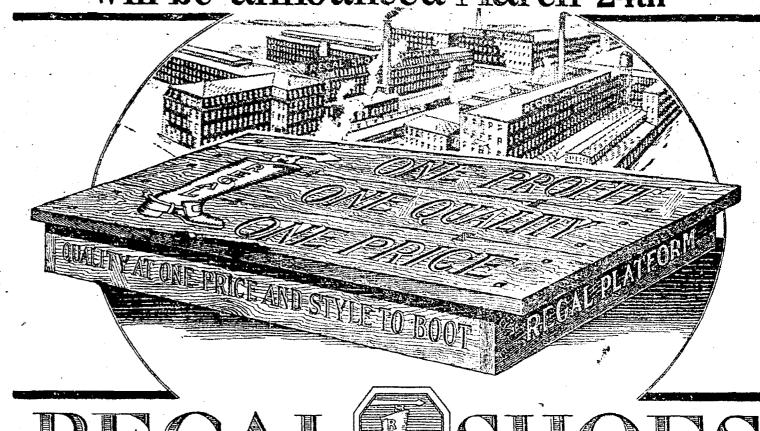
made here today at a scheduled proper entertainment and their work

Soldier Invalids
To Be Entertained

To Be Entertained

San Jose, March 21.—Plans to provide entertainment for the convalescing soldiers and other exservice men confined at the government have been most active in supplying ment hospital at Palo Alto are to be the unfortunate ex-service men with a service mental ment their work meeting of the executive board of the National League for Women's have been greatly appreciated. Weekly and their work meeting of the executive board of the National League for Women's have been greatly appreciated. Weekly and their work meeting of the executive board of the National League for Women's have been greatly appreciated. Weekly and their work meeting of the executive in securing and their work meeting the service mental men ENGLISH FILMDOM EXULTS.

The President's Platform and Price Policy will be announced March 24th



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Alienist (handled Thaw case): author of many scientific works; authority on the uses and abuses of narcotics; story writer. Residence, Los Angeles.

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CAROLINE KATHERINE FRANKLIN

Residence, San Diego.

Author of "The Black Opal," "From a Clear Sky"; short stories. HAROLD WALDO Author of "Stash of the Marsh

Country"; short stories. Residence, Auburn, Calif.

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WARREN CHENEY

Author of "His Wife," "The Way of the North," "The Challenge": Bobbs-Merrill, Doubleday-Page Co.,

CAMILLA KENYON

Author of "Spanish Doubloons." "Fortunes at Bandy's Flat"; Bobbs-Merrill, Pub. Residence, Berkeley. REBECCA N. PORTER

Author of "The Girl from Four Corners"; Henry Holt and Co., Pub.; "The Brier Bush," Century Pub. Short stories. Residence, Berkeley.

SHORT STORY WRITERS: Agnes Morley Cleaveland, Bromley Fowler, Anna K. Spiro, Frances Hollister. Elizabeth Everett, Shirley Mansfield, Samuel Barclay.

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Efforts of Gem Bandits in S. F. Frustrated by Crew at Work on Street.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21,-A bold attempt to raid the show windows of the Albert W. Samuels company, jewelers, at one of the busiest forners of San Francisco, was made of 3 o'clock this morning. Although the three men concerned obtained a small amount of loot they narrowly gang of trackmen of the Market Street Railway company, who in-tercerted one of them before he and an opportunity to obtain more

Three men drove up in an automobile, which was stopped at the curb. Two stood guard with the ongine running while the third with an auto crank advanced and hattered one of the show windows He was in the act of filling his tackets with the articles on display then trackmen were attracted to the scene and selzing hammers nurried forward. The lookouts called a warning to their pal and ite dodging from the grasp of one of the laborers, jumped on the funning Board of the car, which shed off down Market street.

Republicans Elect Maine Congressman RY ASSOCIATED PRESS ECASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21 .- The Republicans retained control of the Third Maine congressional district in a special election yesterday to fill the unexpired term of John A. Peters, but by a margin greatly reduced from that received by Peters in 1920. John E. Nelson, Repub-lican, was elected over Ernest L. McLean, Democrat, by a majority, with sixty small towns and planta-

tions missing, of 6242.

The total vote yesterday was slightly more than half of that east in 1920, when women voted for the first time in Maine.

Peters, who resigned carly this year to become federal district judge for Maine, was elected in 1920 by a majority of 19,257. The missing towns cast 2300 votes in 1920, or which more than two-thirds went to the Republican nominee

A Few of the Many Bargains Offered During Our

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fullly framed \$11.98

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Walrus \$3.98 owhide Traveling owhide Traveling 85.97 Bags, leather lined. \$5.00 Leather Corner Suiteases

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Rockefeller Poses

When the cameraman approached John D. Rockefeller on the golf links at Ormond, Fla., he found the world's richest man in very good spirits. The photographer asked Rockefeller to pose for him, and the latter immediately started joking, asking why the photographer wanted a photo of him and honoring him in such a manner when Presi. him in such a manner when Presi dent Harding was so close at hand. Rockefeller then passed the time of day with the photographer while he was getting his camera ready and took off his heavy glasses for a time to pose. President Harding was golfing on the same links with Rockefeller but left about ten minutes before the latter arrived .-Copyright, 1922, by Underwood &



LADY ASTOR HAS HER SAY ABOUT HOUSE SERVANTS

LONDON, March 25 .- "I admit there are many women among the working classes of this country incapable of filling a domestic job' is a statement made by Lady Astor. which brings a flock of denials and upbraidings in her trail. But the little lady from Virginia is used to them, and what she says goes. Nevertheless her mail-bag for a few weeks looks like being crammed to overflowing with protests from the domestic-loving women of England, and they are

'I receive many letters," she went on, "asking why they should talk about unemployment among secure a good domestic servant, no matter how high the wages are I have a good deal of sympathy with that point of view, but a great many women are incapable of doing domestic work of any de-scription, and if every one of them were on a domestic job that would not solve the problem of unemployment among women.

In the House of Commons when I hear some of the anti-women men talking about domestic servants I often long to apply to their homes and take on a job as 'slavey just—as the soldiers used to say—to 'larn 'em'."

Every person has water on the brain—about seven tablespoonfuls.
Only an excess is dangerous.

Twenty thousand years ago, say

the geologists, there were great forests where Louisiana now is,

JUDGES DISAGREE TO BE SPEAKER AT | ON WAY TO MAKE C. OF C. LUNCHEON MARRIAGES HAPP'

World Famous Mining Engi-Other Says Liberal Laws neer to Be Guest of the Will Reduce Divorces.

hibited?" asked Justice Prince.
"MAKE MAN JUMP OVER."

them of their rights makes

be like after married life. And just

as they themselves cannot foresee, neither can any law. For that rea-

"LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS."

marriages than those where the two

have kept company for years before

stricter marriage laws but easier di-

"What I advocate, then, is not

their marriage somehow.

plish anything.

marrying.

John Hays Hammond, world famous mining engineer, who has helped in making national and international history, will be the speaker at a luncheon to be given by the are held by two modern Solomons of the trip. mous mining engineer, who has the New York bench. Oakland Chamber of Commerce on March 31 at the Hotel Oakland, it Judge Alfred J. Tally of the court

announced today by Blanks Everett, secretary of the chamber. Hammond was chief aide to the fewer divorces. Senior Justice Leo-late Cecil John Rhodes in his great pold Prince of the Eighth district development work in South Africa. He is responsible for the present huge exploitation of the South African gold mines, especially of the immense "reef" deposits on the Witwould result in a far happier condition of life and living.
"Did taxation without fermentawatersrand. He also aided in planning the present city of Johannesburg, which today is considered "the tion make for a prohibition that pro-

Hammond took a leading part in the reform movement in the Transvaal in 1896, which resulted in the Jameson raid. He has always maintained, however, that the famous raid took place contrary to the wishes of himself and his associated and that he had at no time harbored any designs against the independence of the South African reforces of President Kruger, together with a dozen other reform leaders, and condemned to death. The sentence was commuted, and Hammond want all the more to do a paid a fine of \$125,000 to the re- are told that they cannot. ublic, as did Sir Percy Fitzpatrick.

most American city outside of the

Oakland Body.

George Dunbar and other married both wear their best clothes, ormers." Hammond also has taken a promient part in the development of the self to the other. They cannot fore-lexican oil fields, and he controls see what the other may turn out to Mexican oil fields, and he controls today immense oil interests near He has a large ranch in

he Yaqui country. Hammond was the American en-oy to the coronation of King George V in 1912 and also presided at the World Court Congress at The Hague.

Bonus Bill Will Be

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The soldiers' bonus bill will be taken up by the House Thursday under suspension of the rules under a plan agreed upon today at a conference between Speaker Gillett and Chairman Campbell of the rules

The speaker, it was said, has agreed to entertain a motion to suspend the rules. Campbell said he would call a meeting of his committee tomorrow morning, at which time he will ask committee members to report a rule designating Thursday as suspension day, with a proviso that four hours' debate on he bill shall be provided. Under this procedure, a two-thirds

majority would be necessary to pass the bill. No amendments would be permitted nor would it be possible to nake a motion to recommit the measure.

Those in charge of the legislation vere confident that it would receive more than the two-thirds majority. They expected the vote to come before adjournment Thursday, after two hours of discussion of each side.

Temple Sinai Bazaar Proves Successful

The bazaar held by Temple Sina last Sunday proved a success. The bazaar included an entertainment featuring a playlet, "You Must Be Dreaming." The proceeds of the affair will be divided between the Near East Relief, the refurnishing of the Temple Sinai and the college dormi-

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Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The soon for confirmation of American minister to Colombia, it was announced today at the Wilte House. Plies is a former senator from Wash-

President Harding will not take ny action toward consolidation of government activities in Alaska, inolving the proposed transfer of the One Favors Stricter Laws, the Alaskan forests to the interior department until he has had an opportunity to personally inspect the northern territory, it was officially stated at the White House this af ternoon. President Harding is still hopeful of going to Alaska this sum-NEW YORK, March 21.—Diamet-rically opposite views as to the best mer, although the development of public business will determine

Suggestions that the constitution of general sessions, holds that more of the United States be changed in stringent marriage laws will result in of the treaties by the Senate do not poid Prince of the Eighth district meet with President Harding's apmunicipal court, in answer to Judge proval. The President informed call-Tally, holds that stricter marriage ers this afternoon that he does not laws would result in a deluge of diresult in a deluge of the changed in this respect and he bevorces, and that easier divorce laws changed in this respect and he bevould result in a far happier conditions the two-thirds majority necessary. sary to the treaty ratification to be

'Barriers of any kind only want to forces over the appropriation bill remake man jump over them," he explained. "Make marriage laws stricter and you will have a similar effect to by the powerful appropriations committee, they repulsed an attack of that produced by prohibition. Everyone knows that there have been the House military affairs committee which questioned the right of the apmore hip-bottles and more drinking. even among young people, than ever before. propriations committee to fix the size of the armed forces.

Hoffman Philip of New York, now they choose. Legislativé restraint imposed upon them that deprives ninister to Columbia, was named tolay to be minister to Uruguay.

want all the more to do a thing they Nominations sent to the senate tolay by President Harding included Albert L. Sittel to be United States "Before a man and a woman are narshal for the southern district of alifornia, and J. Roy Ward to be havior. 'Neither shows his or her rea

London Soon to View Statue of Washington

son, therefore. I cannot see how LONDON. March 25.-The bronze stricter marriage lawe would accomstatue of George Washington, which was recently presented to England by the people of Virginia and which " 'Love laughs at locksmiths,' and was damaged in transit, is now being put to rights on its site in Trat certainly will laugh at laws. If a Taken Up Thursday couple have made up their minds to falgar Square and will soon be rebe married they will accomplish vealed to the people of London in "There have always been runaway marriages, and there always will be, of desertion or non-support or in-

Often they turn out to be happier; compatibility. "Unfortunately, the divorce laws in Reno benefit the rich and not the poor. The poor suffer here, just as they suffer with prohibition. The rich man has his cellar stocked, but the poor man cannot buy even a

vorce laws. In the beginning of civilization, in the days of Moses, a man couple of glasses of beer a week. could divorce his wife on the grounds of incompatibility. In those days, of course, a woman was a mere chattel. Today, when woman is the

equal of man, the law of Moses should work both ways. Either a man or a woman should be allowed divorce on the simple grounds of into divorce the other on the grounds compatibility, if for no other reason than for the sake of the children. of incompatibility.
"I am convinced that the divorce How can any children grow up aws of Nevada are good laws. There, live useful, happy lives when their after six months' residence, a di-vorce can be obtained on the grounds home?"

MORE TRAINING

Fewer trashy novels and motion pictures and more schooling in domestic relations are needed by the college girle today, according to Miss Elsie Hill, chairman of the executive coun- The jury was completed at 1:30 cll, National Woman's Party, who ad- P. m. today and the trial resumed. dressed co-eds at Ohio University.

Miss Hill, who is the daughter of former Congressman Ebenezer Hill, of Connecticut is a former militant worker for equal suffrage and has a iall and hunger-strike record. The emotional nature of the col-

ego girl today Miss Hill said, is changed constantly by new influences. She devours novels on divorce and is veritable sponge for the flattery of men.
"A course in domestic relations

should be included in every college curriculum," Miss Hill told the Ohio University co-eds. "Most college women are married

"Little army" advocates in the House triumphed once more today in their fight with administration a red-blooded man, or woman, would be received a red-blooded man, or woman, would be red-blooded man, or woman, would be red-blooded man, or woman, would be red-blooded man. do much toward alleviating the diducing the United States army to vorce evil and prepare a young wo-15,000 enlisted men. Represented man for the life she will almost inevitably enter upon."

S. J. Water Service Is to Be Improved

SAN JOSE, March 21.-Improvements of the water service for this city were announced today by the San Jose Water company, the improvements to be immediately effected at a cost of more than \$90,000. This is the largest expenditure by the water company in the line of in-creasing service in several years. The principal improvement, offi-

cials of the company stated, will be found in the laying of a new 20-inch water main which will run along Bascome avenue to Naglee avenue, thence along Naglee to The Alameda, thence along The Alameda to Asbury, and thence down Asbury

Besides this. improvement, the company will extend laterals over hapman and Morse streets, from Hanchett to Morse streets, according to the plans as announced. College Park district is growing so rapidly, it is said, that the water company's system is no longer adequate. The work will be rushed to a speedy

MIXES WITH COLT.

LODI, March 21 .- After lying in an unconscious condition for five days, David Welgum has regained his senses and will now recover. He was brought to the Mason hospital, "The rich can go to Reno and stay having been found by the side of at an expensive hotel for six months, the road with his motorcycle nearbut no poor person can afford to go by. Weigum, who lives near here, there to obtain a divorce. "I am in favor of a uniform di-his accident by announcing that he vorce law that will bring about was on his way home when a colt browsing by the roadside took fright and dashed into his machine hurling him to the ground.

Financial aid to the Jews of Pol-and is assured by an American organization with \$1,000,000 capital.

Tex Rickard Spends Night in Tombs

NEW YORK March 21. — Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, was lock-ed up last night in Tombs prison, where he will have to spend all of his nights until his trial on an indictment charging criminal assault on 15-year-old Sarah Schoenfeld ends. The trial started yesterday.

Commons to Pass on Parley at Genoa

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, March -21. George will ask the opinion of the House of Commons in regard as to whether he will attend the Genoa economic conference, Austen Chamberlain, government leader,

This action will be taken April 3, the House will be the same as a was anxious for it all to be "over vote of centidence or of no confidence in the government. An adverse vote would be followed by Lloyd George's resignation.

Best Gowned Woman in Movies Almost Kidnaped By Mexican Bandit

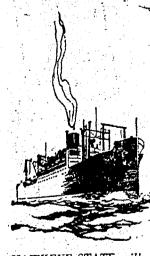


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Antigonish 'Ghost'

MARY ELLEN MacDONALD, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacDonald, who is said to be the "ghost" that drove the MacDonald family from their lonely farmhouse in Caledonian Mills. There was no ghost at the "haunted" house, Dr. Walter E. Prince, acting director of the American Society for Psychi-

of the American Society for Psychi-

cal Research, declared in a report

from Halifax after a week's investi-

gation. According to reports, the mysterious fires in the MacDonald

farmhouse were set by human hands. The knots tied in the tails of cattle

were put there by the same hands,

and the slapping of persons in the house by unseen hands was imag-

nied. Thus ends the story of the

'house of spooks''-the MucDonald

farmhouse of Antigonish. — Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Un-

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MISSING GIRL IS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- Be- prison here today. lief that Miss Margaret Renk, who disappeared two weeks ago, may have ended her life in San Frannoon after he made his escape from hampered with lack of funds. have ended her life in San Franpolice. This theory is based on etatements attributed to the girl bere her disappearance that she inanded tod rown herself.

It was learned that on March 7, the day she disappeared she tele phoned her employer that she was ill with influenza and would not be able to work. She was to have been married to Al Thoney of Mill Valley.

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Attempts to Cash Bad V.F.W. County Council ALAMEDA G. OF Check; Lands in Jail Plans Theater Party

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—
After a sensational chase, following his failure to cash a forged check at the City of Paris Dry Goods company, a man who gave his name as Robert J. Turner is held in the city prison here today.

The first official meeting of the Alameda County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held Wednesday evening and plans for the company, a man who gave his name as Robert J. Turner is held in the city prison here today.

the sixth oor of the store building and knocked down John J. Carey, collection manager, who attempted to stop him. Police ascertained that he was registered at the Hotel St. Francis under the name of Frank

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plenish the funds of the various posts and auxiliaries, as the work of In accordance with the plans of

the national headquarters of the V F. W. the council is arranging to obtain the co-operation of all other pa-triotic, civic and fraternal organizations interested in the Americaniza-tion campaign, in arranging suitable ceremonies on April 27. These ceremonies will be held simultaneously by all the V. F. W. posts throughout

Twenty-one persons are hurt da ywas extended today following day's nieeting was the organization's that organization's meeting yester- "surprise luncheon."

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TO STAGE DRIVE

American City Bureau Will Handle Campaign to Boost City.

ALAMEDA, March 21.—The Alameda Chamber of Commerce is soon o conduct a campaign for member ship and funds and to establish it self as a clearing house for the advancement of the city. At a meet ing of the directors held in a local restaurant last night, arrangements were made to have the American City Bureau take over the organization and handle the campaign.

manager of the western branch of the American City Bureau, explained the aims of his concern and the methods of staging drives for upbuilding chambers of commerce, city organizations and business concerns Allen and representatives of his or ganization will meet with a specia committee of the chamber of commerce tomorrow night in the office of City Attorney W. J. Locke for the purpose of signing contracts and

drawing up Ahe campaign plans.

The chamber committee consists of Locke, B. S. Babue, Ernest Neiss, Hugh Gallagher, George Fox, Carl Strom, president of the chamber, and Charles C. Wilson, secretary.
The campaign will aim to get busi-

ness men and citizens in the mem-bership of the chamber. A move also will be made to cement the better feelings and bring about close co-operation between the various business sections of the city and to put over a number of big projects at present being urged as matters of public improvement.

Electric Railroad Sued for \$10,000

The San Francisco-Sacramento Railread was made defendant in a \$10,000 damage suit today by Frank D. Mullin, residing at the Hotel Oakland and coast representative of an eastern shoe manufacturing con-cern. Mullin asserts, through his attorneys, Edmund J. Holl and James C. Walsh, that he received fractures of two ribs and internal injuries when a Sacramento Short Line train ran into his automobile at Shafter and Hudson avenues on February 12. He declaresthe train was traveling at a speed higher than that prescribed by city ordinance.

Life Term Prisoner Attacks Guard, Slain

SALEM, Ore., March 21. — James Ogle, serving a life term at the state penitentiary, was shot dead this morning by Guard John Davison. size of a baseball at Davison and made a move as if to cast another. Ogle was serving a life term for the Claremont Tavern murders near Portland in November, 1919. He had confessed to being the man who shot George Perringer and J. O. Burgess of Pendleton, when he, with David Smith and Walter Bannisted, also servin glifef terms, attempted to hold up the tavern.

A smoking room reserved for ladies is a feature of a new London

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL **ASKS VINDICATION**

Action on Request of Elizabeth Arlett Delayed; Rules Amendments Offered.

A request by Principal Elizabeth Ariett for vindication from recent charges of doing politics in school time was finally laid over by the board of education last night after a short argument, which was the only feature of a subdued board meeting.
Miss Arlett, principal of the Alex-

ander Hamilton junior high school. reminded the board that charges were brought against her on January 16 and called forth her explana-tion and defense, which were given. Superintendent of Schools Fred M. in the Superior Court for the theft Hunter last night recommended that of an automobile. His bail was set

the matter be laid over until the avenue, Berkeley. return of Mrs. Ormsby, who was stolen, it is alleged, from Nineteenth absent. A motion to exonerate Miss and Telegraph avenue by Elliott and Arlett was lost. Director Campbell, Ralph Devoe, who is now serving a then suggested that, as Mrs. Ormsby term in San Quentin. The men were brought up the matter Mrs. Ormsby arrested in San Diego.

RECORD IS READ. "Director Campbell made those

Director Daisy Short.
"You know that's not true," said Stenographic testimony of a previous meeting was called in concern- under death sentence in connection

"I may have mentioned the name," said Campbell, "but I did not originate the charge."

The rest of the session was devoted to routine work except when Director J. F. Chandler suggested that George Thiriot be relieved of teaching his course in business Eng-lish, at his own request, thus saving

"I am for it unless Thiriot is the subject of coercion," said Campbell. 'It may be that he was instructed o leave by request."

"I wish to deny any thought of corcion," said Superintendent Fred Hunter, after which the project to relieve Thiriot of the task was lost by failure to win a majority vote.
BIDS FOR PLASTERING.

Bids were called for the plastering of Lockwood school, and a method was decided upon for the collection salaries for the benefit of the unem-The board of arbitration appointed

to adjust the differences between the board and Contractor E. W. Parks of Stonehurst school compelled Parks to do some extra tinting and then recommended that the school be accepted. This was finally done.
An amended plan for the founda-

tions of the new Lockwood school was approved, as the soil demands a deeper foundation than originally ex-

Two amendments to the new rules of the board, as proposed recently table at the request of Mrs. Short. She asserted later that the rules will board is reorganized with Commissioner Baccus present.

In order to provide a safer clearance between gutter and street car tracks, the traction company requested that a bend of a curve at the Mary Smith property on Park boulevard be set back four feet. The matter was referred to the building program committee.

Few Turks have more than one wife, although the law allows them to have four.

Dirigibles to Carry Airplanes Suggested To War Department

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Development of a huge dirigible airplane carrier from which a fleet of small fighting planes can be launched in mid-air is probable in the near future. Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, who has just returned from a three-months' investigation of aviation in Europe,

said today.
Such a huge craft could obtain a big advantage from an army by soaring up near the battlefront and then launching its planes. The planes could be carried a long distance into the enemy territory at night, attack the enemy strongholds and still have sufficient fue to return to their own lines.

Alleged Auto Thief Is Held to Answer

Police Judge Mortimer Smith tohe be exonerated. at \$2000. The machine belonged to Chairman Boyle suggested that Richard E. Kelley, 3042 Telegraph

Capital Punishment Law Upheld in Oregon

SALEM, Ore., March 21.—Oregon's capital punishment law was upheid by the Supreme court today in denying the application of Elvie D. Kerby. ing Campbell's statement at that with the murder of Sheriff Till Tay-time that Miss Arlett was "doing for of Umatilla county, for a writ of

Pleasant Valley to

Make Improvements The Pleasant Valley Community Club, composed of residents in Pleas

ant Valley Court and adjoining streets at the end of Piedmont avenue, has planned a number of improvements in the neighborhood.

The triangle at Moraga road will be ployed Sunday and planted with shrubs. The city has agreed to proide the plants while members of the club will do the work. Several additional street lights will be hung in

he near future.
A traffice officer in front of Plednont school will be asked for.
Paul Redington is president of the Call F. Woods, treasurer. The next theeting will be held at the home of M. M. Moffitt.



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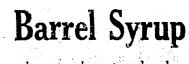
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See These Breuner's Economies next world. Bogart said that Dr. Peebles explained he was being feated in heaven on the same day, in honor of his earthly centenary, but would make every effort to attend both A cover will be set for Dr. Peebles



Fumed Oak \$0.85 Rocker

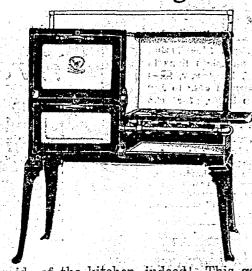
What an unusually low price for a fumed oak rocker! This model has always sold for \$12.50, and is a good value at that price, so it will undoubtedly be very popular at \$9.85

Genuine MURPHY Wardrobe Trunks

Here is a standard sized wardrobe trunk that the baggage man will-respect. It is built of three-ply veneer with vulcanized fiber, has four drawers, eight hangers, a shoe box and a raise-top. What more could you ask? Then to top the climax the price is only \$50.

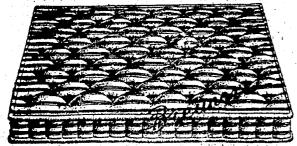
Breuner's Carry Q. R. S. Rolls for Your Player Piano

Buck's White Enamel Gas Range

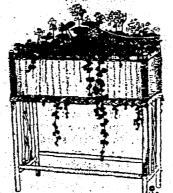


The pride of the kitchen, indeed! This genuine Buck's gas range brings delight to the heart of every woman who sees it. Just imagine having this easy-to-clean range in your own kitchen! 16x19-inch oven. And the price, INSTALLED, is \$89.50. \$8.95 down, \$8.95 a month is \$89.50.

For Dreamless Sleep, Buy a Breuner-Made Mattress



We are makers of mattresses-big, soft ones that put you right to sleep. When we make them ourselves we know that only the finest floss and the best long hair goes into them. Prices range from \$14 to \$47.50.



Reed

Fernery Here is every woman's opportunity to have a cheerful fernery before her windows. This low special price does not include the sheet-iron box. You may use the original fern pots without re-potting.



For Baby's Outing a

Reed Carriage

Baby will want to be outside a great deal from now on. Make sure that he will ride in comfort—and in style as well. This is a real Breuner

\$2.85 down, \$2.85 a month



exceptionally mundane-appearing cafeteria of South Broadway. The subject to be discussed is "What Must the Church Do to Be The speakers, in addition to Dr. Peebles, are Rev. J. H. Ryland, M. E. pastor, Rabbi Isador Myers

and a place reserved for him in the speakers' circle. He will be invited to speak a few words. Curiously enough the scene of the spectral banquet will be an

Dead Man to Be

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Thursday night.

100th Birthday

LOS ANGELES, March 21 --

Dr. J. M. Peebles, a dead man,

will be the guest of honor at his

own centenary anniversary.

The Long Life League is to be host. According to Guy Bogart,

executive secretary, an invitation has been sent to Dr. Peebles and

Probably the weirdest birthday

Banquet 'Guest'

and Rt. Rev. Irving S. Cooper of Kretona, regional bishop to the United States of the Liberal Catholic church.
Dr. Peebles was, in life, a be-

liever in the power of the departed to communicate with this earth if they so desired. He pledged to prove this to his friends by com-municating with them after death.

Chinese Attempts to Kill Paris Minister BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, March 21.—An attempt was made today to assassinate Mr. Chen-Lu, Chinese minister to France. Four shots were fired at him by a Chinese youth none of which took effect. Tsan-Gow, a Chinese engineer, who was accompanying the minister, was wounded in the head. The minister's assailant, who surrendered shortly, after the shooting, s a student, who gave his name as Lee-Ho-Ling. He was disgruntled with the attitude of the minister toward the Chinese in Paris, which he complained of as unkind.

Dye Works Entered; Ten Suits Stolen

Burglars broke into the Bay City Dyeing Works, 2717 San Pablo avenue, and stole ten suits of men's clothes and two ladies' dresses. The theft was reported to the police by J. D. Castro. The entrance was gained by forcing the rear door.

This Leaves the Arms Free From Hair Growths

(Tollet Talks)
A simple method for completely removing every trace of hair or fuzz is here given. This is painless and usually a single treatment will banish even stubborn growths, To remove hairs, make a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and after about two minutes rub off, wash the skin and the bairs are gone. This method will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be cer-tain, you get delatone.—Advertise-

1321 Washington St near 14th. Oakland

Wednesday Glove Sales

Furnish You a Money-Saving Opportunity

Chamoisuede Gloves At 58c---

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values Fine quality imported gloves with embroidered backs. Two clasps at

At 98c---

Regular \$1.50 values Ivanhoe make, chamois suede gloves in strap-wrist style with two-tone

Slip-on Kid Gloves At \$3.75---

Former \$6.50 values

Finest quality imported cape gloves with strap wrist and Paris point em-

At \$4.95---

broidery on back.

Laguna quality real kid strap-wrist gloves with fancy two-tone embroid-

Long Kid Gloves

Real French kid gloves made by one of the world's greatest glove manufacturers. All new and fresh. Colors, brown, white and black. 12-button length gloves, formerly \$6.50, for.....\$3.95 16-button length gloves, formerly \$7.50, for.....\$4.95

Phoenix Silk Hosiery

Reliable and Moderate in Price

The tremendous quantitles of Phoenix Silk Hosiery sold throughout the country testify to its satisfaction-giving quality. The new Spring color range is very wide and accords with the new sports wear shades. There are varying stylessome all silk, some with liste tops and feet, some full and some semi-fashloned.

Prices \$1.20 to \$2.85 pair

PHOENIX CHIFFON SILK HOS-IERY—Made with long \$3.25 high, French heel. Pair... \$3.25 Same as above but clocked, \$3.50 pr.

NOTICE OF MOVE TO ANNEX LAND NEAR S. J. FILED

First Action to Enlarge Garden City Taken by Coe Avenue Residents.

SAN JOSE, March 21.-Actual steps looking toward the annexation of territory lying to the west of the present city limits and south of the intersection of the Los Gatos creek and Coe avenue were taken here last night, when formal notice of intention to circulate annexation petitions were filed with the city council.

Members of the council immediately unanimously adopted a resolution acknowledging receipt of the notice, and approved the plan, councilmen voicing favor at the move.

Although for several years the matter of annexation of contiguous territory had been discussed publicly, this is the first actual step toward

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bohnett, Maude E. Taylor, Walter M. Perkins, Phoebe G. Mathew and E. L. Wolfe were the signers of the notice of in-

The formal notice specifically describes the territory desired to be annexed as follows:

"Beginning at a point where the true prolongation of the center line of Coe avenue intersects the center line of the Los Gatos creek, and running in a southerly direction along the center line of said Los Gatos creek to the point of intersection of said center line with the westerly line of the right of way of the Western Pacific railway; thence in a southeasterly direction along the western line of the right of way to a point where said westerly line intersects the northerly line of Coe avenue (sometimes known as Bird avenue); thence in a northeasterly direction following the northerly line of said Coe avenue to an intersec-tion with the southwesterly line of the city limits of the city of San Jose (said city limits being a true prolongation of the center line of Coe Evenue) thence in a westerly direction along said last described line to the point of beginning."

L. D. Bohnett, representing the

people of the district, declared that the work of circulating the petitions calling for an annexation election would be undertaken at once. He

on Bird avenue and to abandon operation of its tracks in the county on Coe avenue and on Lincoln avenue southerly to Willow street was made to the council by Manager Frank E. Chapin of the Peninsular Railway Company and San Jose Railroads. The notice stated that petition for permission to abandon these lines has been made to the California State Railroad Commission, the pro-

Delmas avenue and then down Mar-

require the granting of special perunder discussion for some time. Plans and specifications for the improvement of Coe avenue from Delmas avenue to Bird avenue were adopted, as was a resolution ordering the improvement of Keyes street hetween Third and Fourth streets. Petition of property owners of Auzerais avenue, between Delmas and Bird avenues, for the paving of that thoroughfare. was granted, as vas a petition of property owners on Yest Santa Clara street between First and Market streets, for the

was adopted by the council. An ordinance abandoning a certain portion of an alley 25 feet wide running northerly from Martha street between Third and Fourth streets,

construction of concrete gutters. A

resolution overruling protests against certain street improvement work on

Sixteenth street and Fifteenth street

Miners Carried 12 Miles to Hospital

GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 21 .-In order to bring a patient here for treatment, Dr. E. J. Billick, local physician, was forced to get 25 men to assist him. The patient, a miner, John Apple, was injured while blast-ing on Althouse creek. The men carried the injured man on a combination sled and stretcher more than twelve miles, the greater portion of which was impassable for a horse, and covered with eight feet of snow. Amputation of Apple's left leg above the knee was found necessary.

Y. W. C. A. LENTEN SERVICES. Lenten service at the Young Women's Christian Association will be led tomorrow by the Rev. Lloyd Taber of the Pirst Methodist church, Mrs. Bessle Beatty Roland will take charge of the music. The nublic is welcome. from 12:15 to 1:00. The honor is

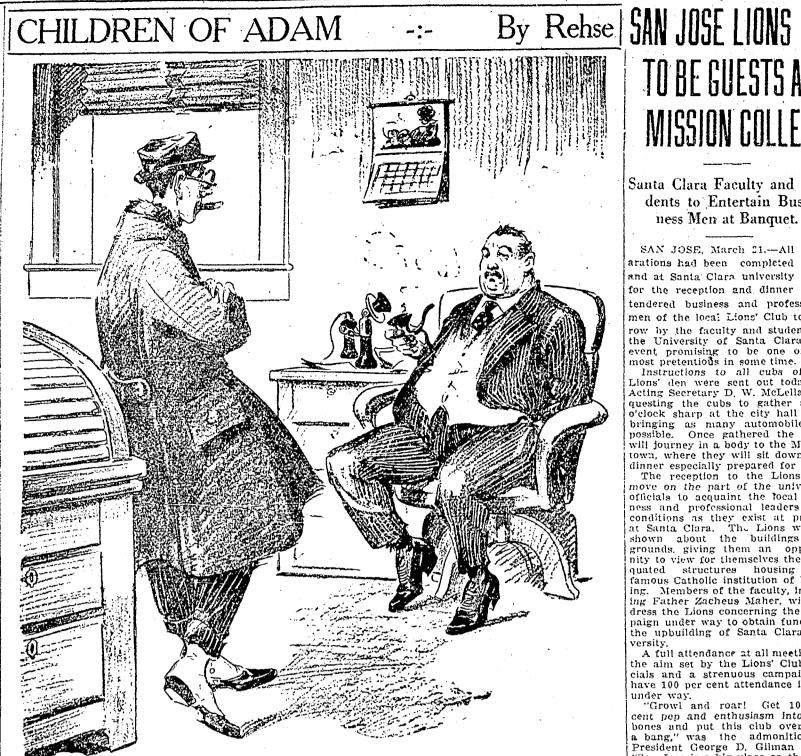


My colds never hang on!"

LL my colds used to make me a 'shut in,' but no longer, for I take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at the first warning of a cold."



CHILDREN OF ADAM



predicted carly success for the effort. Formal notice of its intention to abandon the operation of its car line BE CHECKED UP

Mission town of Santa Clara, through its Chamber of Commerce, last night posed paving of Bird avenue from officially recognized as "deplorable" San Carlos street to the southerly certain living conditions among the city limits of San Jose and the com-pany's inability to meet the expense and launched steps looking toward

President Al Bond of the Chamket street to the Southern Pacific ber of Commerce was vested with power to appoint a committee to in-A city zoning ordinance which will vestigate the alleged existence of 'wholesale charity cases" mits prior to the erection, construc- Mission town, together with the tion, alteration or maintenance of causes therefore. Proper steps will certain buildings or the use of property for certain industries or the tions, according to the community carrying on of certain trades, was leaders. It was agreed to instruct given first reading and passage by the county supervisors that action the council. The ordinance has been was contemplated looking towards under discussion for some time.

TWO SAW HOLE THROUGH FLOOR TO STEAL \$80

"A true comic supplement stunt" was the way Probation Officer Leonard D. Compton today characterized the means by which 23-year-old Dudley Dodson and 19-year-old Emery F. Miller paved their way to the theft of \$80 from the trousers pocket of Miller's step-father, Robert F. Cox, of 1914 Forty-second avenue. The two youths, who have

pleaded guilty, are said to have sawed a hole from the cellar of Cox's home through the floor of the closet where Cox was accustomed to hang his clothes while taking his bath. When Miller heard his step-father lock himself into the bath room and turn on the water, he and Dodson climbed through the hole, searched Cox's trousers and took all it contained. amounting to \$80. This they admitted they divided between them. Compton today recommended probation for Dodson, who is the son of the late James C. Dodson, a cattleman of Hayward, on condition that he repay to Cox his share of the "spoil." The case was continued until next Friday for dedisi a by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church. Miller has been referred to the juvenile court.

Capitalist's Will Passes Up Children

The will of Alfred B. Stephens, Oakland capitalist, who died on March 10, was filed for probate with County Clerk George Gross today, avnue. Five children, Alfred, child. Donald, Dorothy and Jane, living at nome, and Eugene of 4132 Emerald avenue, are not mentioned in the

will.

Mrs. Gertrude I. Helleman, widow of William Helleman, who died on March 14, has applied for letters of administration for his estate, valued at \$26,000. Heileman left no will that his heirs have been able to find. There are three minor children, William, Myron and Gertrude.

WANTS K. OF P. HOME,

RIVERBANK, March 21. - In their efforts to assist in the cam-paign to bring, the Knights of home to Waterford, the committee in charge of D. H. Grant, Thereupon the three missing fingers T. E. Laughlin and James Pierce. moved quickly to the piece.

Notes on San Jose Social Events

PROSPECTING WITHOUT DRILLING

"Discovered anything big on that land of yours?"
"You bet—discovered a big flaw in the title."
(Copyright),

coterie of close friends of this city charge of embezzlement and passing motored to the new lodge just of fictitious checks, and said to have being the causes given.

being the causes given.

a remedying of these conditions. The opened in the foothills near the San two wives at the present time, has action was brought through the Jose Country Club, there to enjoy yet another, according to information of our cars from Los Gatos, reading to the Chamber of Com-dinner and dancing. Among the Chaple, "as we could either nearest it was shown that the Santa Claration of the evening's pleast two wives at the present time, has been described by the country Club, there to enjoy yet another, according to information received here today by Sheriff Chaple, "as we could either nearest the present time, has well as the present time, has been described by the country Club, there is enjoying the evening's pleast the present time. The present time has a remedying the country Club, there is enjoying the evening's pleast the present time. The present time has a remedying to the Chaple of the country Club, there is enjoy yet another, according to information received here today by Sheriff George W. Lyle.

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The spring of the year is attracting many to the foothill's lodges and resorts.

> The following patrons and patronesses of the 1913 "Mission Play of Santa Clara" have signified their intention of taking boxes for various of the performances of the same production when it is staged during th Santa Clara Centennial celebration May 1 to 7, according to an announcement today: Mr. and Mrs. John Auzerais, Mrs. Mary Marron, T. I. Bergin, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Mr. and and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. F. Drum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin, William F. Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lent, Mr. and Mrs. William Lett, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClatchy, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett W. McEnerney, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mc-Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Queen, Mr. and Mrs. James Rolph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryland and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Fisher left for San Francisco early yesterday and will eturn home tomorrow morning. She is spending her visit with her daugher, Miss Marjory M. Fisher, who has been in the city for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cutler and their children, Miss Elda Cutler and Miss Georgie Cutler, were the guests f Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winans in Saratoga over the past week-end. Leland Cutler is the youngest mem-ber of the board of trustees of Stan-

Transient Husband Sued for Divorce

ELYRIA, Ohio, March 21.—Hav-ing moved eleven times in a little more than two years, Florence Schroeder, Amherst, thought it high time to stop when her husband, The will, which was executed on Richard Schroeder, asked her to December 29, 1920, leaves the en move to the home of his parents in

MAX GRIM BURIED.

STOCKTON, March 21.-The funeral of the late Max Grim, for a quarter of a century a prominent atforney of this city, was held yesterday afternoon from a local undertaking chapel. Interment was made in Rural cemetery. Rev. Shir-ley R. Shaw, pastor of the First Christian church, conducted ser-vices at the chapel. Mrs. Lena Duffy provided sacred music. members of the San Joaquin County Bar Association attended the funeral in a body. Deceased leaves a widow MAGNETISM!

LONDON, March 25 .- Lord Leverhulme's favorite story is about a Scotchman, three of whose fingers local lodge has raised the sum of Scotchman, three of whose fingers \$400 and is still going strong. Its were cut off. He couldn't find the quota was fixed at only \$850. The fingers until he dropped a coin.

THIRD WIFE OF KRONBERG FOUND

most pleasant of the strictly in- Kronberg, alias Berkman, 28, arformal events of the past few days rested in Baker, Ore., with his bride was that of Saturday night, when a of three weeks, formerly Miss Marie Scholes, 17-year-old local girl, on a George W. Lyle.
Wife No. 3, it is charged, is now

Lyle's informant, a number of years ago. Santa Ana being Kronberg's birth place and former home.

The youth, it is charged, is the son of a preacher, now dead, whose home was in Santa Ana. formation is being investigated by Sheriff Lyle and will be hurled at Kronberg when he is brought from the north with his young wife and companions, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saunders, also under arrest. The quartet fled from here in an automobile said to have been embezzled by Kronberg.

200,000 Service Men Are Provided Jobs

INDIANAPOLIS, March 21:-(By international News Service.) lrop in the nation's unemployed sol diers from 700.000 to about 500.000 in the first day of the campaign to find jobs for ex-service men, was estimated today by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Le-gion. Reports from practically every city and town in the country received legion headquarters here showed that many had already gone over the

Adjutant Bolles announced that the time limit for the placing of all the country's unemployed ex-service men had been extended indefinitely and that the campaign would be waged until each one had a job.

COP WANTS SPEED TRACK. WOODLAND, March 21. — Although a speed cop and credited with making more arrests for speeding than any other officer in the valley, Elmer Cook, Yolo county traffic officer, is advocating the construction of a speed track some-where in Yolo county for the use of motorists who desire to Motorcycle races have been here weekly in the Beamer park district, but a ban was placed upon them last Sunday when residents complained. One boy, Maurice Cook, aged 20, died from injuries sustained at the meet a week ago, and this finished races in this dis-

TO AID COLLECTIONS. MARTINEZ, March 21.—A move has been initiated by the Tax Col-

ectors' Association to have the legis lature at its next session enact a law making it compulsory for all deeds recorded with the county recorder to bear the address of the purchaser of property, it was announced today by M. W. Joost, president of the asbecome as, 1820. Rates the care move to the home of his parents in the parents in tion cases, Joost declares. The ma fority of deeds filed, it is said, merely pear the city address of purchasers The tax collectors want residence ad



dresses made compulsory.

10 Years' Guarantee With All Work SAVE MONEY, AVOID PAIN

BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1305 WASHINGTON STREET

Junior College, Ball Park S. J. MOURNS FOR Storm Centers in Modesto

MODESTO, March 21. — With seven days yet to go before the special election, more warmth is developing. To date the lie has been passed three times, and each time a city official has faced the charge. The issue is whether the city shall give the \$100,000 fair ground site to Santa Clara Faculty and Stuthe Junior College district. The site is composed of fifty-two acres. Friends of the proposal are circulating petitions through the city at frequent intervals, while opponents of it are relying upon the

arations had been completed here raised.

If the fair grounds are given up, with them will go the municipal will be a winting the same than the same tha for the reception and dinner to be athletic park and the aviation field. now by the Salt Lake Bees and were men of the local Lions' Club tomor- completed within the past month at a cost of \$5000.

the University of Santa Clara, the event promising to be one of the The issue to give away the site was raised by those living near it, who objected to the baseball field. most pretentious in some time.

Instructions to all cubs of the Lions' den were sent out today by high board fence about it. At first Acting Secretary D. W. McLellan rethe plan was to have a blue law sity of California, and that such questing the cubs to gather at 12 election, barring Sunday baseball, action would force the students into clock sharp at the city hall here, but the Junior College idea was hit the junior colleges.

bringing as many automobiles as possible. Once gathered the Lions will journey in a body to the Mission town, where they will sit down to a dinner especially prepared for them. The reception to the Lions is a move on the part of the university officials to acquaint the focal business and professional leaders with conditions as they exist at present at Santa Clara. The Lions will be shown about the buildings and grounds, giving them an opportu-nity to view for themselves the anti-quated structures housing this famous Catholic institution of learn-

TO BE GUESTS AT

MISSION COLLEGE

dents to Entertain Busi-

ness Men at Banquet.

SAN JOSE, March 21 .- All prep-

a bang," was the admonition of President George D. Gilman today. "San Jose is a big place on the map will be dress modeling and making. Political wiseacres today are but we want to see the Lions make the leaders selected being Mesdames awaiting anxiously the announcement it still bigger and we have the plans in embryo state for doing so. Don't be a drone! Get out and work!" joint meeting of the Lions.

Rotary, 100 Per Cent and Progressive Busineas Men's Clubs is to be held next Monday, at which time Governor William D. Stephens will be the principal speaker.

STOLEN RING FOUND UNDER HOTEL RUG

SAN JOSE, March 21.-A search of several weeks for a diamond ring lost by Mrs. George S. Burdick of Willows, Calif., during a visit here was strangely rewarded here yesterday when a maid in the Hotel St. James here discovered the ring beneath the rug covering of a room which had been occupied by Mrs. Burdick during her visit here. The ring, valued at \$500, was forwarded to the owner this morning. Mrs. Burdick had offered a liberal reward.
Hotel authorities and others who

vestigated the loss and finding of the handsome ring are at a loss to understand the manner in which the ring found its way beneath the rug. The maid was attracted to its hiding place when she stepped on it with a pair of soft house slippers.

Police are investigating the possibility of the ring having been stolen and placed under the rug by some ex-hotel employee.

REDBUDS ARE ABLOOM IN THE FAMOUS CAPAY

WOODLAND, March 21 .- Red buds, famous wild flower, coveted by beauty lovers of the state, are again in full bloom in the Capay valley canyon, which sweeps through the heart of Yolo county. The buds will be at their best next Sunday nad are abundant this year, because of favorable weather conditions. The young blossoms were gatheerd by hundreds of auto parties spending Sunday in the canyon district. The Yelo supervisors threaten to prosecute any person destroying

DAZY POLDY GETS TO WORK CHICAGO, March 25.—A parrot belonging to Frank West for thirty years surprised its owner by laying its first egg.

Rumania is the eastern outpost of he romance language group of na

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CRABIRELS

Travel Officer to Europe, Honolulu, Orient, Minkey List

Alaska, Australia, Se. Am., who declares her hand all 'Round the Werld. band's innocence,

upon as more popular the plan to give away the fair grounds site show that the twelve junior colleges in the state that have been established longer than the one here have made very slow growth. One has been in existence eleven

> and four of the institutions have not yet attained as many as forty-five students. Opponents of the plan-cite these

tainty of big growth.
Friends of the plan declare that

it is the intention to bur freshmen and sophomores from the Univer-

WOMEN MEET

women of the home department of dress the Lions concerning the campaign under way to obtain funds for the upbuilding of Santa Clara university.

A full attendance at all meetings is the aim set by the Lions' Club officials and a strenuous campaign to have 100 per cent attendance is now under way.

"Growl and roar! Get 100 per cent pep and enthusiasm into your bones and put this club over with a bang," was the admonition of thats.

Miss Helen Burling, county agent, mally announcing his candidacy for a position on the City Council at the May election. Murphy's defining to the May election. Murphy's defining to the many election, marks and the church, susmittee entry into the race puts at rest mile entry into the race puts at rest mile entry into the race puts at rest rumors to the effect that he would not advise the ladies to choose by withdraw because of his affiliations. There was some report today of the shock of the purported intention of Murphy is defining to the may election. Murphy's defining to the may election. Murphy's defining to the may election. Murphy's defining to be automobile just as he was mount in his bicycle near the church, sustaining serious injuries about the withdraw because of his affiliations. There was some report today of the purported intention of Murphy ditality was therefore not sufficient to withstand the shock of the pneumonia attack.

Funeral arrangements have not the city Council at the City Council at the May election. Murphy's defining to the May election. Murphy's definite to the May election. Murphy's definite to the May election. Murphy is at the May election. Murphy is a position on the City Council at the May election. Murphy's definite to the May election. Murphy is at the May election. Murphy is a position on the City Council at the May election. Murphy is at the May election. Murphy definite to the May election. Murphy is at the City Council a

should be a short one.

The regular meeting of the local center will be held on March 30, and been energetically will be an all-day affair. The ladies ing the past week. are requested to bring their lunches. In addition to the hat demonstration. In addition to the hat demonstration. Father's Promise Gets will be discussed. It was not stated whether this would be before or after the luncheon.

Mine Theft Suspect

guishing in the county jail since Deyouth pleaded guity to having stolen
cember 5. Hiram E. Baker, accused
of complicity in the theft of \$40,000
worth of amalgam from the safe at
the Argonaut mine, has gained his
temporary freedom by furnishing
\$4000 cash bail. The night mill force was held up

in November last, bound and gagged.
The big office safe was then dynamited and part of the monthly clean up of the mine stolen. The gang worked silently, swiftly and with a cripple, being a victim to disability. thorough knowledge of the prem-ises, making its escape in a powerful ties suffered during the Spanish Baker was arrested a few days

later in San Francisco. In his car making a hard campaign here. officers claim to have found some amalgam corresponding with the material stolen at the mine. At his preliminary two witnesses swore that they saw him in Sacramento the day he claimed to have been elsewhere. One of the witnesses was an auto mechanic, who claimed he worked on Baker's car on the to word received here this afternoon. times around the earth. day in question.

LION KILLER GETS 18 CATS

IN TWO YEARS JACKSON, March 21.-Having killed eighteen mountain lions in two years, G. W. Leadshaw, local hunter, stands second only to Jay Bruce, state lion killer, for the honors. His last lion was slain only a few days ago. He has collected a considerable sum in state. and county bounties. Ten of the deer-slaying beasts fell before his deadly aim in the neighborhood of Baker's Crossing on the Stanislaus river. The remainder were killed in the "Jawbone" section of the Tuolumne river.

Turlock Delegation Visits in Hayward TURLOCK, March 21.-Four

delegates, representing the Turlock Chamber of Commerce and the directors of the Turlock Merchants' and Growers' Association, visited the plant of the California Conserving Company at Hayward on Saturday with a view to ascertaining particulars regarding the handling of commercial cucumbers, which it proposes to plant here this season. The delegation was shown over the plant and instructed as to the requirements of the company. A report of the proceedings is to be presented to the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

RODEO IS PLANNED. SUISUN, March 21.-A regular old-time wild west rodeo is being

planned for April 30 and May 1 by citizens and farmers of this vicinity, to be held at the Scally ranch, in Gordon valley, Napa county. A basket picnic is planned and the feature of the two days' festival will be a May pole with twenty girls on horseback in various capers, while dancing will also be a day and night feature. In the afternoon bronco busting, bull riding and horse races will be featured and many other interesting and entertaining stunts v be exhibited.

Leon Glass, accused of a statutory crime against Helen Goodman, today was placed on trial for the second time, the jury failing to agree on a verdict at the first trial. Sitting be side him and giving him every sup-port during the trial is Mrs. Glass,

who declares her belief in her hus-

SECOND TRIAL OPENS.

years and has eighty students, another has been organized nine years and has seventy students, and others are as follows; Nine years and 135 students; eight years and 220 students; six years and 238 students. It is the largest one of the twelve,

statistics to prove that it would be foolish to give away fifty-two acres of valuable land when the college has only fifty students, with no certainty the state of the state

FOR CITY POST

SAN JOSE, March 21.-Nomina- church Brother John endeared himtion blanks were filed with City self to the hearts of the thousands famous Catholic institution of learning. Members of the faculty, including Father Zacheus Maher, will address the Lions concerning the cambridge of the Burling. County agent, mally announcing his candidacy for During October of last year

hats.

The next project to be taken up reached.

A. S. Borba and C. H. Noyes. They of the local dry forces of their canwill likewise make the trip to Condidates for Council. The liberal elewill likewise make the trip to Condiagrams of the city has been kept guessbeing the 10th and 12th. Considering the present styles, this subject
should be a short one.

The diagrams of the city has been kept guessing by the close-mouthed policy of
the drys and are apprehensive of a
strong last minute candidate. It is

Claimed known that the dry leaders been energetically conferring dur-

Probation for Youth

cisco, to keep his son in school and der contract. The case was dis-Is Freed on Bonds under careful watch, today won pro-JACKSON, March 21.—After lan- year-old Ralph Lagomarsino. The had completed payments on the ring, guishing in the county jail since De-youth pleaded guilty to having stolen; would ask to have the case trans-

by an armed gang one night late CANDIDATE VISITS TURLOCK.

war. He says he feels confident of support in these parts and he is

DEPUTY'S SLAYER LYNCHED. VICKSBURG, Miss., March 21.-Pascal Plunkett, colored slayer of Deputy Sheriff J. L. Calvin of Sondheimer, La., was overtaken by a nosse near the scene of the murder and riddled with bullets, according tins used every year would go five

BROTHER BRAZEL OF ST. JOSEPH'S

Pneumonia Causes Death of Carctaker; Familiar Figure in Garden City.

SAN JOSE, March 21.-Catholiism of this city mourned generally today the passing late yesterday, of Brother John Brazel, S. J., for more than 20 years caretaker in the sacristry of St. Joseph's church here and a figure familiar to thousands of San Joseans Death came to the beloved brother at O'Connor sanitarium following an illness of but ten days. His condition had not been thought serious up until Sunday, when pneumonia rapidly de-

Brother Brazel was born in San Francisco on January 25, 1873, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brazel. He received his schooling there, graduating from St. Ignatius college. Following that he entered the Sacred Heart novitiate at Los Gatos on January 14, 1892, taking his vows two years later. In 1902 he came to this city, being assigned to St. Joseph's church, where he has constantly served save for two brief periods at which times he was an nstructor at St. Ignatius college in San Francisco.

In his work about the St. Joseph's

et been completed but tentative plans call for requiem high mass services from St. Joseph's church tomorrow morning, interment to be in Calvary cemetery here.

Claimed in Suit

MARYSVILLE, March 21 .- Frank W. Poole, local jeweler, is the defendant in a \$25,090 damage suit filed in San Francisco by John Rougan, a waiter, who charges false imfonment.

Rougan was arrested and brought The promise of Joseph Lagomar-sino, wealthy ex-brewer living at 2475 Twenty-sixth street, San Fran-gran claimed by was purchasing under contract. The case was dia-missed after it was said Roug th had completed payments on the ring. ferred to Yuba county.

Jury Disagrees in Realty Men's Trial

W. L. Tomlin, local real estate broker, and J. E. Miller, East Oak-TURLOCK, March 21.-J. T. Mc- land contractor, must face a second ment today of the jury which has been hearing their case in Superior Judge Church's court. Another trial was set for April 6.

Tomlin and Miller are accused of inducing Mrs. Valley to lend them \$400 on a \$200 lot in East Oakland, by showing her the wrong piece of property.

Such enormous quantities of tinned milk are used today that the

In the Wrong Gear?

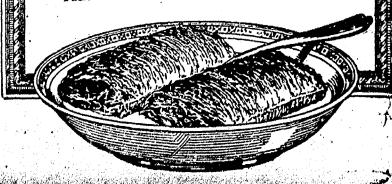
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to Delegates From Nine

Bay Counties

Secretaries of civic-commercial

organizations in nine counties which

touch San Francisco hav are to meet

March 31, at 10 o'clock, as guests:

of the San Jose Chamber of Com-

conference. Charles A. Simmons.

In the afternoon there will be a

were the guests of the Napa Cham-

FAILS TO APPEAR

FAIRFIELD, March 21 .- Judge

District Attorney Arthur Lindauer

be found, the complaining witness

and one other. He stated that he

had located May Dowell, the com-

plaining witness against Anthony

three years ago in San Francisco

and had sent Mrs. Rose Kellock to

interview her and serve her with a

Lindauer said that the witness

told Mrs. Kellock that she had no

recollection of the Anthony case,

Judge O'Donnell gave as his opin-

ion that the case should be re-set

and that the probation officer make

further investigation into the atti-

CLASS GIVES PLAY.

TURLOCK, March 21.—The senior

character was Reginald Steele, who

surprised the audience with his histrionic ability. He took the part

f the private secretary. Others who

laimed attention were Ivan Agnew

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and the Misses Lucile Coeney and

complaining witness

against him.

court to dismiss the case.

tude of May Dowell.

Myrtle Colburn.

W. T. O'Donnell has re-set the case of Fred G. Anthony for trial on a

Blossom Time."

ber of Commerce.

ENDORSE TREATY

ADVISES TREAT,

SHEEP MEN JOIN TRI-COUNTY ASSN. TO SELL PRODUCTS

Wool Growers of Solano, Yolo and Colusa Counties Organize at Woodland.

WOODLAND, March 21.—Nearly seventy wool growers and sheep men from the countles of Solano, Yolo and Colusa organized a Tri-The meeting was called by Bank of Yolo of this city, and Frank 7. Bullard of Bullard Brothers, Rambouillet sheep men near Woodkampountet sneep men near wood-land. Among the speakers who urged the necessity of co-operation through an association to provide a market and best prices for the product were, hosides Merritt and Bullard: John N. Fulton of Reno, Nev.; W. P. Wing, secretary of the state association; A. P. Spencer, head of the Sutter county associa-tion; Professor Gordon F. True of the University of California; E. E. Kauffman, state statistical expert, and Dr. Iverson of the state agri-

cultural society.

Merritt and Bullard were named members of the committee on permanent organization.

Among those registered at the important wool meeting were:
! Arthur Scott, Madison; L. S. Hyde, Davis; C. Harold Hopkins, Woodland; J. B. Merritt, Woodland; F. E. Kauffman, Sacramento; H. G. Brown, Dixon; Edgar Mitchell, Williams; W. F. Stephens, Woodland; G. W. Hoagland, Coluss; J. R. Retterath. Colusa: R. W. Hollingsmanent organization. land; G. W. Hoagiand, Colusa, J. R. Retterath, Colusa; R. W. Hollingsworth, Woodland; L. W. Scarlett, Yolo; W. R. Chapman, Winters; James W. Chapman, Winters; G. M. Chapman, Winters; Ward Charter, Arbuckle; F. B. Brekenridge, Woodland; O. A. Hawk, Woodland; J. M. Hughes, Woodland; T. C. Worley, Woodland; J. H. Peters, Dixon; J. H. Rice, Dixon; F. J. Mendosa, Colusa; D. N. Norton, Woodland; dosa, Colusa; D. N. Norton, Woodland; J. P. Iverson, Sacramento; W. L. Triplett, Dixon; E. M. Brown, Dixon; D. A. McGriff, Woodland; Frank Campbell. Davis; Henry Oeste, Davis; Don Huff, Woodland; C. E. Slater, Woodland; Jackson Stephens, Madison; R. R. Lockhart, Woodland; C. O. Scarlet, Woodland; A. T. Spencer, Cranmore: B. W. A. T. Spencer, Cranmore; B. W. Worley, Grafton; C. Fred Holmes,

"FRATS" SCORE TEA, TODDLING AND TAXICABS

Woodland; William Briggs, Dixon.

testing against being linked to the so-called "Three T's"—"tea, tod-dling and taxicabs"—members of the Greek letter societies at the University of California today went on record as favoring a revision of popular beliefs concerncollege organizations.

BERKELEY, March 21.-Pro-

The action was taken as a result of sentiment passed by the inter-fraternity conference, held recently in the east, at which the "Three T's" were declared to be among things linked erroneously the names of fraternities. With this in view the local chapters announced today that they intended to stamp out this Misinformation blamed by the collegians as one of the reasons for many of the alleged understandings which have arisen concerning frater-

nity men.

Harry Pennell, chairman of the welfare committee at the university of California, declares that the fraternities understand that they are on trial in the public mind, and he says that every effort is being made to raise scholastic standards. "The most important thing," he says, "in traternity life at California today is the effort to better academic standings."

"Stabat Mater" to Be Sung Good Friday BERKELEY, March 21.—Because

there have been so many requests not to omit Stabat Mater from the Good Friday program in the Greek the-ater at the University of California, Choragus Paul Steindorff announces that he has arranged to include the gems of Verdi's Requiem, in connection with the most popular of Rosini's master work. Preparatory rehearsals are being helds and Steindorff says he has that the San Francisco-Sacramento struction of a hall, the estimated railroad had petitioned the State

Batti Barnado, young tenor recently arrived from Australia, has
been selected, as has Jose Coral,
franchise of the Western Motor tute, the Young Ladies' Institute and
only duty of the executioner appears garo" in the Greek theater.

Baseball Rivalries At U. C. to Be Settled BERKELEY, March 21. - Two

baseball championships contests same company. The district attorwill be staged at the university on ney petitioned the commission to likelihood. Charter Day. On Thursday the ancient feud between faculty and students will be again settled, and a No decision as yet has been given of the two institutes Friday night Thefeature of the day will be the Faculty-Skull and Keys baseball game; for which the professors have been making great preparations in the matters, of costumes and "stunts." The other important event will be the baseball game between the Glee Club team and the varsity on the profess.

On motion of Supervisor Zeb Olsen said he believed work should be started as soon as possible to insure completion of a hall this year. Holding of a bazaar to raise funds additional to money already available has been suggested.

On petition of the Richmond Truck

Meetings of the institutes Friday hight

THEATER PARTY PLANNED. ALAMEDA; March 21. — Members of Derby Lodge. Sons of St. George, will hold a theater party at the Fulton theater, Oakland, Thursposed of L. Broadbear, L. Cook, F Reyland and A. Devlin.

RAILWAY CASHIER ROBBED. DANVILLE, Ill., March 21.— Forcing Charles W. Murray, cashier of the Danville Street Railway and Light company, into a vault late today, a bandit closed and locked the
heart disease. He had been sick
sullivan spent 38 years with the
gauge here showed 43½ feet. There
was no serious trouble with the
and escaped. The company tonight
announced that about \$1500 is misshe taken. Light company, into a vault late to-



ward, according to E. A. Hey, presi-

dent of the chamber, as candidate

for secretary, and consequently, he

until after the forum meeting Mon-

Last night's meeting was a secret

ecutive sessions, admit only mem

bers of the board or members of the

with the board to its meetings. Hey

declared this is made necessary be-

ONION CROP HARVESTED.

HAYWARD, March 21.-With the

arrival of warm weather and the

Cunha endorsed the policy

care in selection of seed, rotation

BANK TO ENLARGE.

equipped,

HAYWARD, March 21.-Expan-

PARK TO RETURN.

cation for the position. If

probably be chosen.

discussion of subjects.

HAYWARD, March 21.—The board of directors Chamber of Commerce last night endorsed the report of its committee investigating the advisability of establishing a health district here and will take the matter up at the first forum meeting of the Chamber, to be held Monday night. Speakers from the State Board of Health will address the forum.

The chamber also discussed and one. According to Hey, the chamendorsed the annual Farm Products ber's board of directors will, in ex-The chamber also discussed and Show held here each fall, A ma-County Wool Growers' Association Jority of the time of the meeting was taken up with this matter. It is chamber who have direct business George N. Merritt, president of the said that the show is now so rapidly expanding and growing as an attraction that extensions and further nvestment may be necessary.

PEDDLERS' TAX APPROVED.

HAYWARD, March 21.—Declaring that its adoption will "protect the merchants and the buyers of this continuance of sunshine vegetables ity against the inroads of outside of all kinds are beginning to pour and unfair merchandising competition distribution centers tion" local business men stand shipment. A I Cunha of local business men stand shipment. A. J. Cunha, of the Farm solidly behind the protective ordi- Produce Sales Company, today shipnance seeking to decrease the oper-ped the first lot of Hayward's green ations or peddlers and foreign meronions to San Francisco. The ship-disposition of the funds among the cisco Chamber of Commerce, on ten topic. An appeal for clothing was a guests and an enjoyable evening is being planned. This is the second of the construction of memorial produced on the Farm.

Claimed that the ordinance will not Green onions, according to Cunha, only protect merchants but will also is one of the truck group with which the parish re-post has arranged for this season. only protect merchants but will also is one of the truck crops with which

At the present time, business men experiment. "This is the first season, outside merchants and street son," he said, "that ruising onions what they might be able to do. He Rafael Independent, on "Newspapers peddlers may operate here at what for market has been extensively atlaced men claim to be an extremely termined." local men claim to be an extremely tempted here. The production, of low rate. The new ordinance will course, is in an experimental stage, seek to regulate such trade by an increase of the license fee.

industry will undoubtedly increase Local men say that practically greatly.

every other incorporated city offers its merchants and business men the protection sought by the passage of of 500 boxes to the acre may be exthis ordinance, and say that under pected if the farmer practices care present conditions local business in cultivation and adopts a system men are compelled to pay a higher of concentrating production. Labor, percentage of the city's expenses in it is true, is a big item, but onions business taxes alone than are outside are especially designed for growth peddlers. It is claimed that business on small farms operated by the

increase is discouraged here by the owner with few laborers." present condition. Merchants say that while the scientific furning recently urged by merchant is handicapped by this Russell T. Robinson, county agricondition the buyers, too, are threat-cultural agent, saying that producened, that a great proportion of the tion is being increased by practice of peddlers operating here take advantage of the buyer and sell in- of crops and re-picking. ferior goods at an increased price. Merchants are satisfied that the ordinance will be passed.

MEN ORGANIZE CLUB. HAYWARD, March 21 .- Formation of an association of men of Hayward of all churches and of no church for the purpose of improving ocal conditions and of bringing a greater amount of Christianity into that the bank is now consulting with successful completion. Supervisor covic Mfe will be effected this evening an architect, and is making arrangecas Society of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Josiah Daniel, pastor of the church, announced today. The dinner is the second given in this cause, and will be open to all men of the town.

At the first dinner, held two weeks ago, a committee of organization consisting of M. L. Benson, George T. Parks, J. D. Armstrong, T. D. Reed, W. H. Daniels and Rev. Josiah Daniel was appointed. It is expected that complete organization will follow this evening's dinner. The will be remodeled, fitted out in the movement is receiving the active support of the townspeople.

HAYWARD,

March 21.--Unless days in jail. Ashton, a stage driver, islands of the Pacific ocean, were says that he has no money.

Judge Harder was forced to take rival of a telegram telling of his instringent measures with T. J. Lietention to return to Hayward Sunback, of Alameda, arrested and day. The telegram was received by

charged with speeding by Joseph George H. Park, a brother. Brandon, who falled to appear in Park; who has been in Hayward tioch, L. W. Mehaffey; Brentwood, court. Lieback was warned to send for many years, will be tendered a F. Ellsworth; San Ramon and Danthe justice court \$20 as a fine unless hearty welcome. W. T. Knightly, he wishes to have a warrant for his now the head of the bank, said yesarrest issued. Two other speeders, terday that Park will be made a member of the auxiliary board of diboth of Oakland, were fined \$10 by rectors of the Bank of Italy on his Judge Harder for speeding.

MARTINEZ, March 21.—Learning

On petition of the Richmond Truck

amend ordinance 101, fixing weights of trucks and loads at 20,000

ENGINEERS' CHIEF DIES.

the petition.

on the protest.

structed District Attorney A. B. Tin- no definite plans have been made

Owners' Association, the board in-structed the district attorney to cussion of the proposal.

pounds, to permit of a weight of Honor Guard Named

VOTES TAX FOR LEGION HOMES

says, it is not probable that a permanent secretary will be named Actions of Eastbay County Is San Jose Chamber to Be Host Believed to Be First in the day. Three local men made appli-United States. others apply an outside man will

> MARTINEZ, March 21. - The hoard of supervisors of Contra Costa county on Monday went on record in favor of levying a tax of .002 for the ex-service men of the county, the money to be divided among the eight posts of the American Legion under a plan that has been agreed upon by the Legion committees. The tax of .002 will be made a part of the tax formed known as the bay district Sanization. levy to be adopted in September.
>
> According to Legion members

union to adopt such a policy.

Raymond Spencer of Walnut chairman. Creek, chairman of the county counservice men and asked that the su- Commerco, on "Newspapers From Hayward farmers are beginning to pervisors determine among them- the Standpoint of the Secretary," and next tax levy a tax to be used for ager."
memorial building purposes to be In distributed among the separate posts. complimentary ride through He suggested that if the supervisors Santa Clara valley and a talk on were unable to see their way clear The Valley of Hearts' Delight in were unable to see their way clear for a levy of .003 as provided by law, that they divide the levy into two years.

Spencer was followed by Rev. Paul

Little and T. M. Carlson, commander of Richmond Post, and L. W. Mehaffey of Antioch, who urgad favorable consideration of the proposals suggested by Spencer, saying that the separate communities would be beneparate communities would be ben-fitted as well as the ex-service men.

After openly saying that he is in ever of a plan to give assistance to effitted as well as the ex-service men. favor of a plan to give assistance to the ex-service men in the form of a tax for memorial buildings, Supervisor Buchanan called upon the different members of the board, all or whom expressed themselves as willing to vote such a tax at the proper FIAXWARD, March 21—Expandetermined. Suggestions were of-sion of the banking department of fered that it be extended over a the Bank of Hayward, so that the period of three years, but this sug entire ground floor of the building gestion the ex-service men protested occupied, now subdivided to make on the ground that they would be room for stores, will be used for the bank, was announced today by I. B.

Darsons president Bassage and the forces of the slow process of obtaining the first process of the slow process of the slow process of the first process proc

ments with P. C. Krogh, lessee of the that a tax of .002 be provided in the additional space, to be utilized by the next levy for the building of me-bank. "The Bank of Hayward." Parsons and found a ready second from Susaid, "is distinctly a home institu-tion, and of necessity must grow as This motion received the unanimous Hayward and the surrounding terri- vote of the board. The spokesmen tory grows. We are crowded for for the ex-service men expressed space now, and our district and our their appreciation of the action of business still grow."

Parsons says that work will be started as soon as possible. The banking department of the building the different posts of the county is as

most modern manner and fully Amount to be raised on an assessed valuation of \$78,255,605 is never remembered being in Fairfield \$156,511.21, to be divided as follows or remembered any testimony given by committees of the American Le- tude HAYWARD, March 21.-Prepara-P. G. Ashton, held guilty yesterday thouse for Hayward's reception of by Judge Jacob Harder Jr., justice John Allen Park, former president of the peace, on a charge of speed-ing, succeeds in raising \$25 to pay his fine he will have to spend five traveling, with his wife, through the days in fail. Ashton a stage driver islands of the Pacific ocean were HAYWARD, March 21.—Preparation of line Richmond, \$48,484.28; Crockett and of the difficulty of obtaining the John Allen Park former president and Danville, \$30,342.01; Martinez, other witnesses Lindauer asked the

posts of the American Legion were: Martinez, Rex L. Boyer, Antonio Reggiardo; Crockett, William Lewis, D. J. Lucy; Walnut Creek, B. Putnam, Raymond Spencer; Richmond, vill, Jim Root and Leo Lynch.

PERUVIAN TRIBE EATS MEMBERS WHO GROW OLD

BOSTON, March 21 .- A Peruvian tribe that kills and cats its members when they attain a certain age and that executes sick members if they do not die when it is thought they should was described by Dr. Joseph Bancroft, British traveler and scien-MARTINEZ, March 21.—Con-truction of a hall, the estimated The tribe dwells more than 14,000 tist, in a lecture before the Lowell

railroad had petitioned the State cost of which is \$10,000, is being feet above sea level, in the Andes, Dr.

Transport Company for a stage line parishioners of St. Catherine's to be to secure the presence of a did impression at last summer's per- between Martinez and Danville, the church, it was announced yesterday man at his own funeral in the title Board of Supervisors today in- at services by Father Olsen. While role. If a person becomes so ill that his funeral is a certainty for the near ning to take action for the county for building, it is said, proposal that and if the leading figure shows a joining the Board of Supervisors in a modern hall be constructed on the disposition to be unpunctual, the vilchurch property adjoining St. Cath- lage executioner takes the matter in This is the second action to be in- erine's church is receiving serious hand.

stituted by the county against the consideration and is more than a "In each village an official is appointed to terminate the careers of persons who live too long. Different prevent the stage company from Construction of a hall was urged communities have different ideas as using the Franklin canyon highway. by Father Olsen at a joint meeting to what limit should be placed on human existence. When one of the inhabitants becomes too old he is eaten by the community and he cheerfully acquisces in the proced-The tribe is said to be descended

from the Quinchua Indians.

Mississippi in Flood Levees Patrolled

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.-The Mississippi river at Memphis For Major Sullivan reached a stage of 36.4 feet on the gauge here today and was rising more rapidly than the weather bucharge of the new recruiting office reau expected. All levees between reached a stage of 36.4 feet on the CLEVELAND, March 21.—E. Cor- for the Marines in the basement of the Missouri state line and the mouth rigan, 61, assistant grand chief of the City Hall, has been selected as of the St. Francis river in Arkansas the Brotherhood of Locomotive one of the guard of honor for Major were being patrolled.

Engineers, and well known in rail- Daniel Sullivan of the Metropolitan River men express the belief that

road circles throughout the country, Police of Washington D. C., who is the water will reach practically the was no serious trouble with the levees in that year and the engiare much better now.

SECRETARIES OF Pleasanton Business Men Favor Civic Club Union BAY DISTRICT C. OF C. TO MEET PLEASANTON, March 21. - The modelling the clothes, so that they

eloped during the past week, and which were reviewed and discussed thoroughly at yesterday's luncheon. The club went on record as favoring the consolidation of the civic and business interests in Dublin, Sunol and Pleasanton into one organization, working together for the greater advancement of the districts surrounding this city, and as soon as the plan is prepared it will be discussed at a meeting. The club also voted to give assistance to the mentat San Jose on Friday morning, bership drive of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce by urging all to take a membership for the year 1922-23 and have a part in the work Sunol remains alone to send her pumerce. An organization has been that is being carried on by that organization. There were fourteen members at the luncheon, and at According to Legion members present, this is the first county in the executive secretary of the San Fran-UNE year book, which also came in cisco Chamber of Commerce, is for discussion.

The Feast of St. Joseph was ob-Mrs. Lucile R. Drury, assistant served at St. Augustine's church. cill of the American Legion, addressed the board and outlined the desires of the ex-service men and said that the Legion members had program will be W. H. Levings, discovered to the said that the Legion members had program will be W. H. Levings, discovered to the said that the Legion members had program will be W. H. Levings, discovered to the said that the Legion members had program will be W. H. Levings, discovered to the said that the Legion members had program will be W. H. Levings, discovered to the said that the Legion members of the organization have agreed among themselves as to the rector of publicity of the San Fran- address the congregation on a Len- been extended an invitation to attend

Business Men's club took up many may be given to poor families when requests are made. In time, the women will turn the work over to St. matters of importance that have de-Monica's Guild, which is to be re-vived with greater enthusiasm. Next Sunday morning masses will be said at 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock. Sunday school for the children of the parish is held on Thursday afternoons at o'clock and Sunday mornings at 10

The residents of the Sunoi district oted on whether the school trustee of that district shrould make application for that district to join the Livermore Union High school district. The election was lost, with 117 voting not to make such an application and 45 voting for it. Accordingly pils where she desires. By the election results they may go to Livermore next term if they choose, to Pleasanton, Centerville or any other ligh school handy to them.

Tomorrow evening the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce will be enter-tained by Pleasanton Post, No. 237, American Legion, at its clubrooms

gathering which will be held in San

Frank Bilger has returned to Oak-

land after appraising the Vallejo

or the State Corporation Commis-

General Secretary McMoran and

will attend a meeting of the "Y" see

vised that Bill 9597 has passed the Senate and House, and is now up to

the President for his signature. The

collect something like \$10,000 from

The Newport News has been un-

No more repair work for the bat-

outskirts of town.

leaving for the Orient.

Eremerton.

BACK FROM JAPAN pares for Peace, Says

Nippon Cuts Army and Pre-Stanford Man.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 21.—Prof. Payson J. Treat of the Stanford history department is back on the campus today after a seven months' sojourn in the Orient, dur-ing which he lectured in a number of Japanese and Chinese universities on the relations of these countries with the United States.

According to Prof. Treat the Japanese on the whole are greatly pleased with the work of the Wash-

ington conference. If the United States Senate does not ratify the agreements made at the conference it will give encouragement to the war party in Japan and will deal a blow to the Japanese who are striving for peace in international affairs, in the opinion of Prof. Treat. "When I arrived in Japan in September of last year the feeling was tonse. The Japanese did not know what the Washington conference would mean for them. Thoughtful Japanese were shocked by the statement that the educational budges would have to be cut to meet the naval appropriation. Suspicion of the American naval appropriation

As result of the conference the diet was not called upon to reduce the educational budget, but it will be increased by the money saved from the naval appropriation and VALLEJO. March 21.—The first the coming month. A committee has the army will be cut 50.000 men, innual festival of the branch of the been named to arrange for the social Prof. Treat said. He continued: "Out of the discussions at Wash-ington, Japanese have had time to think over and talk over their re-lations with their two troubled Asiatic neighbors, China and Russia. In the past four years the relations between Japan and China have been free from those acts that caused proper criticism in 1915-17. While in Japan Prof. Treat lec-tured in the imperial universities of Tokyo and Kyoto and the private universities of Waseda and Kic

Buckhorn Grade to Be Open in Spring

SONORA, March 21.-The contract has been let' to eliminate the perilous Buckhorn grade, near Ralph's Station, above this place, to Frank Sivori and J. C. Jones for \$2993. The new route will leave the old grade to one side and provide a gentle slope, which will be especially appreciated by autoists. The docked at Mare Island and given a old Buckhorn grade has long been berth at the seawall, where she will a source of terror to inexperienced undergo some needed repairs before drivers, the cause of many accidents and endless complaints. The new road will be ready for the spring

LABOR PRICE DOWN MARTINEZ, March 21,—Reductions ranging from 10 to 20 per cent for labor for the county during the coming year was ordered by the board of supervisors at its meeting

Lieutenant Stanley Wilson has laborers will be paid \$4 per day in-been given duty in the Mare Island stead of \$4.50; truck drivers are restead of \$1.50.

News Notes of Vallejo And the U.S. Navy Yard

Attendance at the meeting is not Vallejo Child Health Center was confined to secretaries. The tast opened this afternoon at the auditor-Pablo hall, meeting was held in Napa, when the jum of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. bay district conference members Morgan Jones is the chairman of the arrangements committee. Sixteen booths were installed for the fetc. Brick plant at the north end of town

Ensign S. S. Bunting of the navy has been given duty at the navy yard sioner. He is to make his report before the week is over. receiving ship. The officer was for-merly attached to the destroyer Rad-Physical Director Loomis of the "Y" have left for San Jose, where they

officer in the navy, and Miss Edith
May Fleity of Scattle, Wash., were
married by Judge Victor Castagnetto on Saturday. The newlyweds
will make their home in Vallejo.

The city officials have been advised that Bill 9597 has passed the
Senate and House and in passed the H. H. Ward and Miss Bonnie Parke

Arthur William Hall, a chief petty

of Fred G. Anthony for trial on a were married on Sunday by Dr. L. P. stautory charge for May 9, the case Russell. The newlyweds left in their bill will allow the municipality to the government for taxes due on the having previously been set for to- auto for the Santa Cruz mountains, U. S. holdings at Bay terrace, on the day, but owing to the absence of where they will spend their honeythe counsel for Anthony it could not moon. A number of Sacramento Chamber gave a statement to the court relation of Commerce members are expected tive to his difficulty in finding the to come here a week from tonight to

A charity ball will be held during

Oil Worker Sues For False Arrest fact that the big ships now base at

him was malicious and without probable cause, and that some of his friends supposing him to be a criminal have ceased to associate with class of the Turlock High school him, and that others told him they made a striking success of the com- did not care to associate with him. edy "The Private Secretary," which it produced here. The outstanding arrest he was forced to make explanations in order to hold his position with the oil company.

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> > Martin

witnesses in the case and added the attend the big "Spanish Night" feat-fact that but two witnesses could ure which is to be presented at the Golden State hall. tleships of the Pacific will be turned out at Mare Island unless absolutely necessary, according to the latest or ders received from the department

MARTINEZ, March 21.—Charging malicious prosecution. John Steuart, employee of the Standard Oil Company of Richmond, today been given duty in the Mare Island Stead of \$4.50: truck drivers are reflied suit against Frank A. Nelson and his wife, Caroline Nelson, in which he asks damages of \$10,000. Steuart alleges that he was arrested on January 6 on a charge of bat-

tery preferred by Nelson and was forced to remain in jail for twelve hours over night under hail of \$100. The charge was recently dismissed by Police Judge C. A. Odell, Steuart He alleges that the charge against

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"UP TO THE PRESIDENT."

After a ten days' rest the President is back at the Capital with several legislative problems to face. Congress, either unwilling to progress or device of shirking responsibility and passing the buck to the President.

There is first the bonus question. Congress sees plainly that it cannot adopt the propaganda of the sales tax as a financial policy and that any schedule of special taxes, beside facing the objection of President Harding, is certain to meet vigorous opposition throughout the country. And not having the courage to face opposition on a bonus program that would require the immediate raising by taxation of revenue out of which to pay the bonus, it has fallen upon the cheap and discreditable resort of a "paper" bonus. It notes payable in five years and let the question of revenue to redeem the notes when due go over to a subsequent session of Congress.

Those in the House who bear the courtesy title of leaders now want the President to "advise" them what to do next-really they want him to get them out of a difficult situation, to make a new decision for them.

The treaty situation in the Senate is still unsettled. There is an agreement to close debate and vote on the four-power Pacific treaty next the transaction of other important business in Baron Wrangel have stopped temporarily. the Senate. They have been running three weeks. With the naval limitations treaty coming up next, it is not certain when they will end. At best, the Senate will have consumed from a month to six weeks on a matter that should have been settled in one week.

the personal attention of the President.

the ship subsidy bill demanding attention as soon as the treaties are out of the way. It will be necessary no doubt for the President again to remind Congress of the necessity to find a beria. way to function more expeditiously.

THE NEW INDIAN WOMAN.

Last month there left Oakland an Indian gir Miss Ruth Muskrat of the Cherokee tribe, en route for Peking, China, where she will attend a conference of college students representing some forty nations. She is a student at the University of Kansas, where she is working her way through, after several years of Y. W. C. A. work among her own race on the Cherokee reservation in Oklahoma and on the Mescalero Apache reservation in New Mexico. This Indian girl will exchange information and views with students of Korea, China and other Asiatic countries and with students from Europe and Latin America.

Not many girls have gone as far in the intellectual and social emancipation of woman as Miss Muskrat. But her case is interesting. The Indian women had a lot to overcome after they learned the ways of their white sisters. In the social and family order of all the Indian tribes the woman was assigned all the manual work. She had no competition from the men.

But a change has come about. While this Cherokee girl is an extreme example of the advance so far achieved, she is a sign of a movement that is by no means to be ignored by students of social and sociologic conditions. Her example has not been unnoticed by the other Indian women of her tribe and of other tribes. Indeed there are hundreds of Indian girls studying just as hard as she has studied and pre paring for the role of leadership in the instruction of their people.

the lowly role of camp drudge, the men of the childish impulse!

Indian race, those who survive the contact with civilization, will owe much for their attainment of those virtues which are supposed to qualify men for modern citizenship.

WHERE THE WORST SURVIVES.

"Vladivostok today is an epitome of all that the demoniac life and character of Peter the Great was in forging the Russian Empire, shot at Vincennes in 1804...Bilthewhere his dream is in the nature of a retribu-some spring thoughts...Peter Jantion to all his crimes and ambitions and those of his successors. For it is the inheritor of all that and governor, was born in 1786. . . remains of national Russia and the flag of the Since then there have been a De Empire, including the worst. It is the legatee Morgan hero and a writer by the of Petrograd, and in turn of Ekaterinodar, Murmansk, Odessa and Sebastopol. It is the last stand on Russian soil of the provisional government of Kerensky, a last ditch which, when lost. will leave Russia's bitter-enders standing alone in refuge on alien soil."

Thus wrote Mr. Frederick McCormick, THE TRIBUNE'S special correspondent in Siberia for tery. the last ten months, in his splendid descriptive story in Sunday's issue of this newspaper on Vladivotosk and the political regime of the Russian Pri-Amur government set up by the Japanese ministry of war through the Merkuloff war they are willing to remove the brothers. It pictures a tragic finale to the Rus- tail. sian Empire of the Romanovs, to which the Kerensky revolutionaries fell heir in 1917.

It is largely a figure of speech to say that the jurisdiction of the Pri-Amur government is the The price of hogs is going high, final stand of the Kerensky regime on Russian soil. It belongs to that regime in that it is opposed to the Communists and came into being as a move in opposition to the Reds. It also belongs to the things of Peter the Great and the succeeding czaristic administrations because it is a power of intrigue and crime. But as to the incapable of progress, is continuing at the old ideals and aspirations of the Kerensky political movement of October, 1917, it knows little of

When Mr. McCormick was in Vladivstok, the territory actually under the control of the Merkuloffs was limited to a strip twenty-five miles wide along the Ussuri railway and its extensions outward from Vladivostok, and a few islands in and near the harbor. Since the article was written the Merkuloffs have been thrown out of power by the Japanese military authorities as a result of Mr. McCormick's exposures of Japan's anti-American plots. They were brought by the Japanese over from the island of Saghalien, where they had resided for some time as exiled in the verse of youth and in optimoffenders against Russian laws. Undoubtedly would have the government issue promissory Japan has by this time arranged to put equally self, the dainty maiden with the responsive tools into their place.

This Russian Pacific port where Peter the Great placed the eastern limit of his dreams of wide-flung empire is one of the spots where the dregs of the old regime of Russia have concentrated. The other concentration points are Berlin, where the monarchist emigres are busy with apparently futile plots with the German monarchists scheming for restoration of their order; in Paris and Prague, where the political follow- barefoot with all these sharp rocks, but how long we cannot possibly coners of Kerensky, Miliukov and Lyoff carry on nettles and tobacco cans about? Jecture." their sundry efforts to get their message through to the Russian people; and in Constantinople, Friday. The treaty discussions are choking off where officers, soldiers and camp followers of

In Vladivostok only the dregs are active. There the worst of the old order, that which was made and adjudged the worst by the old order, survives a little while. It is kept in power by Japan, because it has a monetary price, which is quite reasonable, for doing Japan's bidding. It gets its circles around us and where her The House program to force a large and unsafe power to live from Japan freely, because it can reduction in the army and navy by denying be used by that country to maintain the fiction wind. necessary appropriation are certain to demand of a native Russian faction fighting other factions: to maintain factional warfare and polit-There are also the permanent tariff bill and ical disorder against the time when that competent Russian government to extend reasonable protection to native and foreign interests would signal the hour of Japan's departure from Si-

> Among the many courses to be taught at the University of California summer school are those of Mr. August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, on criminology—the character of criminals. their methods of operation, means of their detection, apprehension, identification; and the prevention of crime. In other courses there will also be considered the subject of the reformation of criminals and their saving to useful citizenship. But one subject is not yet in the curriculum. It is the administration of a police force so that it will record the maximum efficiency cert to be given by Madame Roseand honesty in serving the public. This has long day evening. Society is to blossom been a neglected subject. It receives active at forth to greet the world-famous tention from time to time, by such a police executive as Commissioner Colbourn of Oakland and house will present a brilliant picture by the method he has adopted of separating the Rich furs, striking brocades, in conunfit members from the department. But it is a trast to gleaming shoulders, the subject big enough and important enough to deserve specialization. Perhaps back of it may be folds of meteor silks, rare jewels. found the solution of many of the police and boygan society assembles for the big crime problems.

As its program now stands in the report of the naval appropriations committee. Congress would reduce the personnel strength of the navy to about 65,000 men. This would necessitate the reduction of the combative strength of the navy to a nine battleship basis, only half as large as that contemplated by the naval limitations

Bobby was commanded to give his little sister a Heaven-sent inspiration. a part of his apple and he gave her the seeds. Through their women, originally assigned to What a lot of people in the world have the from Policeman," says a headline,

Tuesday, March 21.

Spring has arrived formally, and with a wreath of flowers....Archbishop Cranmer was burnt at Oxford in 1556....Duc d'Enghein was sen, ranchman, was born in 1852... Joseph Vance, soldier, congressman name....Fitzedward Hall, philologist, was born in 1825.... Ever hear of a Fitzedward before?

Theodore, for the Democrats, is a Bell that is tolled.

Latest accounts would indicate that the Salome dance is no longer invested with even the veil of mys

'Tis easy, with an eraser, to make the bonus an onus.

The irreconcilables are the ones who feel so sorry for the dogs of

McAdoo, who came here for the wild-west attractions, has roped

The price of wheat is soaring; The farmer is the lucky guy, The city man is rearing.

The Canadian ghosts, maybe, have struck for better haunting condi-

As a first prize in our spring poem contest we are thinking of giving away an exact replica of one of the rocks which hit Chico.

Sir-If Gene Bowles is really responsible for those Chico rocks, why not call them Gene Bowl-ders?-R.

Which Leads to Spink.

Read Next Week's Paper. (Stated, Mo., Rustler.) stork visited at Dave Toward's a few days ago and left a

fine baby, a boy or a girl, but we

haven't learned which." Spring Is Here!

Where would one go to meet Spring when she crossed the line of We looked for her in the color of hosiery in the store windows ism of age. All that we found was her handiwork—it was Spring, hertinted scarfs and risky habit of dancing on the damp grass, whom we were searching.

We found Spring piping on a reed. dancing and smiling-what we saw was a fixed and celluloid smile.

"Whass matter?" we asked, and the music of her piping set us to shuffling and capering. We felt foolish, not unlike a lamb, or an easter bunny, but we capered.

"You can ask," said gentle Spring. "You can smile and you can dance. But how would you like to do it Dancing over the green is one thing but dancing over a lot of last year's picnic grounds is another. Why can't wholesome order: Spring wear shoes? Oh, my gosh, I signs in the national forests. wish this job were over!'

We danced with Spring all over the Berkeley hills. It was the only way we could get the interview, and, besides, there was something about the music. How she could dance and blow on the pipes at the same time was substance for marveling. As dancers go, we take back seats for no one, but this Spring tripped feet fell flowers bloomed. Ours left rude dents and we were short of

yell we had left. "We bid you wel-Spring stood on one toe and waved a bluebell at us.

"Go, chase yourself," she shouted and went on with her dance.

The Barber and the Porter. talkative barber named Sparks Was shaving a fellow named Parks Said Parks: "Say, you mutt, "Please keep your mouth shut-

'I can't stand your cutting remarks." -Cincinnati Enquirer. pestering porter named Mocks

Was shining a fellow named Fox. Said Fox: "Say, you boob, "You crap-shooting rube-Please shine my shoes not my

socks.

(Sheboygan, Wis., Press-Telegram.) Musically and socially the chief event of the season will be the conmary Rose, dramatic soprano, Thursprima donna, and those who know declare that the Sheboygan Opera when the city's own diva appears opalescence of sequins, glittering crystal heads nestling in the soft will mingle in colorful riot as She-

Clergyman says that in Heaven we just know there won't be an installment man in the place. The earthly plane rings harsh from

too much do; the one in the hereafter will ring with the predominant The most interesting thing about

he opposition to the Four Power Pact is that whenever one of the indignant senators thinks up something to say the other three take it up as 'Man Accused of Stealing Fleas

—AD. SCHUSTER.

MARKING THE LANDING FIELD.



The Brooklyn Eagle descants on is now 8,772,631, which is less than college education: "The National that of the State of New York with Students' Advisory Board advises all its 10,385,227 inhabitants in 1920 German high school pupils not to go Canada's population in the last deto college, but to learn a trade in-| cade has increased only 1,476.048, as stead. It pleads: 'Our nation lacks against an increase in the previous bread for its many workers, while the academic professions are overcrowded. Thousands of college men are already forced to earn their living by manual labor.' The problem suggested here is not distinctively a German problem. In America, as in Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, the issue is at least delayed

Record approves "No advertising is the order of the California district forester. Those on trees and rocks will be effaced. Any small soul that nopes to dodge this order by sticking his business card around anywhere detested, as he always has been, by any patches on it." *

Medford Mail-Tribune on feminine fear of fat: "The war on feminine fat continues unabated by Galshe-"Anyhow," we yelled with what the lines of 16 at 44. They are sub- If compressing a lot of meaning en common string, and is a weed in dictionaries.' water form. A great obesity reducer used to be an old-fashioned zince washboard.' *

> emarked upon by the New York light and a third waiting the wings, Herald: "Tabulated results of the Los Angeles may be said to stand un Canadian census taken in 1921 show rivaled as the world's sensation cen-

decade of 1.835,328, thus showing a decrease in the rate of growth from 34 per cent in 1911 to a little more than 20 per cent in 1920."

land will charge a fee of 50 cents day for use of its automobile camp this year, with a ten-day limit. It holds that this is not capitalizing hospitality; that the self-respecting tourist does not seek something for a nothing. "A base from which to radiate in this beautiful region is worth its cost.'

The senior class at Columbia Uni versity has declared by a substantial majority that the modern girl is all on the landscape will be cordially right. This supplies the answer sought by a good many anxious regu those who go to the mountains to lators of manners and morals, who get away from thoughts of business ask perturbedly. "Why does Miss and who enjoy their scenery without Young America act the way she

The Oregonian takes account of a new word: "The good word bucketeer' has been coined out of recent vikis, mad at the inability to retain financial disclosures in New York. sisting mostly on spinach. Spinach is titles a word to survive, this one about as palatable as a handful of ought to make the next edition of the

The Chicago News keeps tab on

leges .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Two shifts have been working a

the Sperry mill for the past six

weeks. The mill at South Vallejo is

As a nation we have established Chevrolat of this city foundered, ac The Elite Will Flash Their Effulgence ethics of his profession and tell him

> traced the ownership of a car that the Sperry Company, and it is stated the name of Lou H. Rose, 1230 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, and was stolen in Los Angeles February 28.— Salinas Index.

Say what you please about Govercluding Friend Richardson do ithe is pastmaster in the art of "glad hand" politics. - Woodland Demo-

golf, reports indicate that to say that everybody will have a piano. and he plays a very good game would be stretching the truth rather painfully. -Grass Valley Union.

> Somehow that man Lodge has all Herald

Bend to a syndicate of capitalists headed by J. I. Plunkett of San Francisco has been announced. The property is located about two miles rom Las Plumas.-Oroville Register.

the nuptial skiff of Mary and Martin | Sentinel.

The Oregonian explains that Port-

occurrences in this general direction: "With one spectacular murder trial Canada's population, stated and going off stage, another in the lime-

Speaking of President Harding's

James M. Cox is to go toMassachusetts to speak against Senator Lodge.

sorts of luck. - San Jose Mercury bus competition. If people refuse a dime." Sale of the Surcease mine in Big service.-Hanford Sentinel. The advocates of the plan to cre-

A flatiron was the rest in the

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SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

the policy of not meddling in other cording to a divorce complaint filed people's affairs. But we still have Friday by the wife. The flatiron was with us the occasional individual flung at her face, Mrs. Chevrolat alwho writes in to teach the editor the how to edit his paper.-Red Bluff

Traffic Officer Harry Elasho has one of the most important units of very bright.-Vallejo News

all the cash from players in a Good-by nor Stephens-and many people, in- gambling game and finally pleaded given probation by the Yreka Superior court .- Hanford Sentinel. Perhaps it is not so important to

> ing the watch on the Rhine as that our friends and allies should not prove altogether forgetful.-Stockton Record. One reason why the Santa Fe can-

not immediately put back its two fast valley trains is too much auto to patronize the roads, then we cannot expect them to give first-class

Uncle Sam when he is paid for keep

ate a wholesale job factory out of payrolls at Sacramento have fright- any man." ened them or they have ceased to troubled sea of matrimony on which have water on the brain.—Hanford ing the bridegroom promise never

IUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST -

TO LIVE.

Life is not gathering gold nor jew- the body. eled plate Nor building monuments of steel

and stone He cheats the years who lives for these alone.

e sacrifices much who would be great. nd oft the path to glory lies too

Along the by-paths are the mercies

ere dwell the kindly friends who smile and wait To shaer the joys with which the

To spend some strength to win another's smile, To play with children and to know

hours are sown.

To fling glad hours upon the sum eking no fortune

while. To share in all the seasons has

to give Of happiness and sadness, is to

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THE JESTER.

Striking Out. President Cox of Cox college was talking about a mooted strike that vas very unpopular with the general

"Those workmen," he said, "make lege, professor, the average minister or the average lawyer. And now if they are not paid more money still, they threaten to go out.

Dr. Cox smiled grimly. "Well, they may learn," he ended, "that when you strike you don't always make a hit."—Los Angeles

Couldn't Be Literature. "You were not very complimentary in speaking of Scribson's new book. "Didn't I say it would sell by the rainload?

"That's just the point I'm makng."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Checked Up on Himself.

One monrning a negro sauntered nto the office of a white friend. "Good mawin', Mr. Withrow. Kin use yo' phone a minute?" he asked. "Why, certainly, Sam."

Sam called his number, and after few minutes' wait said: "Is this was abandoned last Friday on the that prospects of its being worked at Mrs. Whiteside? Well, I seen in San Juan grade. It is registered in full capacity during the summer are de papen where you-all wanted a good cullud man. Is you still wantin' one? Then the man youse go Up in Siskiyou county they are is puffectly satisfactory, and you real easy on hold-up men. Two chaps doesn't connemplate makin' who held up a boarding house, took change soon? . All right, ma'am. Mr. Withrow called to Sam as

guilty in Dunsmuir, were promptly he left the phone, "Now, that's too bad, Sam, that the place is filled." "Oh, dat's all right, Mr. Withrow 'se de nigger what's got de job, but I'se just a-wantin' to check up." -Argonaut.

> "One Way Out!" A man was walking down the street one day when he met an ald friend. "Hello, Bill!" he said.

lend me a shilling, old sport?" "Very sorry," replied the other, 'I haven't a quarter, but I've got and referred in impassioned accents "Never mind," said Jim.

cents."-Edinburgh Scotsman. Counteracted.

"I'm surprised to hear Maude is

the water and power act seem to be married. She once told me that happened. As another point in the rather silent of late. Perhaps the she would never promise to obey "Oh, she got around that by mak-

to command."-Boston Transcript.

What Your Spleen Does and What Banti's Disease Is

By ROYAD S. COPEDAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Some organs of the body are rarely neard of, and their diseases are un, nown to the layman.

What do you know about the spleen? Most of you hardly know where it is, and certainly know less of what it is intended to do. Let's consider it a few minutes:

This organ lies in the abdomen. on the left side of your body. In the average person it weighs about onehalf pound. It measures three or four inches by five or six inches, and is an inch or two thick. The spleen has the power to take

cells and foreign materials. It is a great filter, intended to purify the blood stream. Sometimes the spleen suffers from disease. It may be inflamed and

from the blood germs, dead blood-

become greatly enlarged. If you ever lived in a "malarious climate," as they used to call the regions where dwelt the malariacarrying mosquito-you know something about the spleen. In the section of the country where I was born everybody used to have malaria. I had it one year from August till New

In malaria the spleen may become so enlarged as to weigh eight or ten

There is a disease which begins in the spleen itself, called "Banti's disease." It is accompanied by attacks of anemia, and by generally increasing enlargement of the organ. The causes are not well understood. There may be no symptoms

of discomfort, and the first evidence

of trouble may be the enlargement. The disease is essentially one of carly life, rarely appearing after the age of 40. It is obstinate, extending over a period of many years. The wonderful thing about this condition, apparently so serious, is that there is usually no pain. The enormous swelling may cause some

ny other evidence of trouble. After awhile the victim becomes incmic, but the paleness is usually gradual at the onset.

It is not uncommon for the ab-

domen to fill up with fluid. This ac-

inconvenience, but rarely is there

cumulation, together with the enlargement of the spleen, produces enormous swelling of that part of Fortunately, Banti's disease is rare. Therefore we need not worry

about it. The most successful treatment is surgical. Complete removal of the spicen is followed by trocovery of the health and disappearance of all the symptoms.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Women's Benefit Association, Mac-Miss Florence Lutz gives reading Mexican program, Prescott school. Chamber of Commerce, San Le-

Stephens. "Clarence" presented. Hayward theater C. C. Wilson addresses Chamber of

Mother Lode club holds meeting lotel Harrison, 6:45 p. m Oakland Girls' Corner Club meets

741 Broadway. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt lectures Adelphian club, Alameda. Mile Claire Werlemann lectures, Wheeler hall, U. C.

Kahn's Fashion Show at T. & D. heater. Alameda Scout Leaders' Association meets Native Son's hall.

Alameda County Floral Society holds meeting, Hotel Oakland.,
Governor W. D. Stephens addresses Apartment House Owners' and Managers' Association, Hotel

"Those workmen," he said, "make El Centro Espanol holds meeting, more money than the average col-Alden Branch Library. Italian, Oakland High school

Fulton-Nightie Night Pantages-Vaudeville. American-Four Horsemen of the Apocalyps .:

Century—The Aviator. State—Shadows of the Sea. T. & D .- Fool's Paradise. Franklin-Gloria Swanson. Broadway-Bert Lytell. Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Duck feeding at Lake Merritt 10 m. and 3:30 p. m. San Francisco Symphony Orches ra, Harmon Gymnasium, evening. Women and Girl Workers hold

neeting, Memorial hall, evening. Daughters of St. George hold whist party, evening, Peralta school gives Japanese Tea. Charles Atwood Kofoid lectures Wheeler Auditorium, evening.

British Society of Oakland enter-tains Sir Auckland Geddes. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The city council last evening passed to print the Shaffer ordinance. changing the fire limits of the city. The present system of oil lamp

ighting in the West Oakland shops

is to be replaced by an electric light system. There is at present a proposition on foot to build a race track at Hay-Postmaster Lund of Fruitvale has

just completed a number of improve-

In the midst of his execuation of

ORATOR REED.

ments on his office.

Ambassador Harvey, Senator Reed of Missouri cut loose from his tether to "old Stonewall" Jackson behind "Lend the cotton bales of New Orleans, One me that and owe me the other 15 of his colleagues corrected him in a voice audible throughout the chamber, and Reed went straight on and called Jackson Andrew in the next sentence, as though nothing had speech he made Andrew Jackson author of the command ,"Wait till you can see sights (slc) of Aheir Mr. Reed is a great orator. cycs." -Waterbury American.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1922.



PAIR ACCUSED OF BATTERY CHANGE PLEAS TO GUILTY

James P. Thompson, a former policeman, and George Franks, both charged with become charged with battery today before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell, changed their pleas from not guilty to guilty. They will be sentenced tomorrow morning.

The men were arrested on the night of February 6 following a fight with A. R. Church of 1354 Tenth street. As a result of the fight Policeman Joe Otis, who is alleged to have been a witness to the affair, was discharged from the police department because he did police department because he did not interfere and stop the fight.

Otis has appealed the case to the civil service board and the hearing will be held this evening. He is being defended by Attorney Frank Carr.

90,000 WALNUT TREES TO SHADE STATE HIGHWAYS

SACRAMENTO, March 21.— Ninety thousand California black walnut trees will be distributed by the state this week, to be planted along the highways, it was an-nounced today by the State Board

of Forestry.

The tree planting campaign has been started with the intent of beautifying the highways and affording shade to motorists. Counties which have applied for allotments of trees from the state nursery at Davis are: Yolo, San Diego, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Monterey and Solano.

U. C. Seniors Begin Extravaganza Drills

BERKELEY, March 21.—Rehear-sals have been started for "Hall the Millenium!" chosen as this year's denior extravaganza and which will be presented in the Greek theater as one of the important features of

Speaking parts for the annual senior play have just been an-B. Soyster, R. L. Vaughan, Rosalie Ethel Gibson, D. E. Graves, John Anderson, Maurine Bell, Eva Brad-Hauschild, Ernest A. Williams, Nina Charles Anderson, Maurine Bell, Eva Bradway, Hope Clark, Marjorie Gay, Madora Irwin-Holt, Marguerite Howard, Gail Jarvis, Mary McLaughlin, Irene McMillan, Marie Myers, Jessie Rus-sett, Ruth Willey, Marian Woolsey. Irving Pichel, assistant director of the Greek theater, will direct the

Symphony Concert Program Announced

BERKELEY, March 31. - The fourth and last concert of the East-bay series by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be given a full Tschaikowsky program, including the famous and popular cident by a coroner's jury.

Symphony No. 6. called "Pathe- While experating the train crew.

The full program is as follows:

1. Symphony No. 6 (Pathetique)—
Adagio; Allegro; Andante; Alle

Adagio; Allegro; Andante; gro vivo,
Allegro con grazia.
Allegro molto vivace.
Allegro lamentoso.

8. Nutcracker Suite—
March.
Dance of the "Fec Dragee,"
Russian Dance

Russian Dance. Arabian Dance. Chinese Dance.
Dance of the Mirlitons.
March Slav.

AGED WOMAN SLAIN. Jade, 71 years old, was found strangled to death here today. Her body was marked by numerous blows.

364 Blake Block. Phone Lakeside 7700 over Money-Back Smith.

Day banquet on Thursday night at Hotel Oakland, when 600 alumni of the University of California will gather to honor their alma mater, have been completed. Three short addresses, music and dancing will celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the largest university of the country.

Sir Auckland Campbell Ceddes, British ambassador, who will be the Charter Day speaker, will honor the graduates by addressing them. With Lady Geddes he will be a guest of Lady Geddes he will be a guest of honor of the annual reunion are ranged by the Alumni association. Other speakers will be Dr. Henry Suzzallo. president of the University of Washington, and Dr. David President of the University of California; Warren Gregory, president of the Alumni Association, will preside. Dancing will begin at will preside. Dancing will begin at

ceived tomorrow. The special com-mittee on arrangements includes Chaffee Hall, George Cohen, J. B. Robinson. Clay Sorrick, Harold Fraser, S. F. Larkey. Miss Annie Florence Brown, assisted by 100 distinguished graduates, representing every class, will receive the guests. A score of prominent men will act as ushers, presenting the Califor-nians to the British ambassador and

Piper.
With Miss Margaret Garthwaite will be Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Day, Otis Mar-

Professor George Louderback and Mrs. Louderback will entertain Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Flfe, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, Miss Annie Whitley, Miss Hattic Leszynsky, Dr. Florence Hill, Miss Rebecca Hess, Miss Theresa

Offer Musical Show

production will be Dickson Erwin, Reid, Mabel Evans, Mrs. Charles Greeley, Mrs. William Boldt, Mrs. D. E. Graves and John Helton.

Crew Exonerated In Fatal Crash

BERKELEY, March 21. - A. P. Johnson, motorman of the Key Route train which ran over and killed in Harmon Gymnasium tomorrow at Jonas Morgren of 1124 Carlton 815 p. m. Alfred Hertz has planned street, March 11, was yesterday exonerated of all blame for the ac-

> the jury at the same time held that James Thomas, driver of the car from which Norgren jumped to his death when he thought it would be struck by the train, was guilty of negligence but decided against hold ing him guilty of criminal negli



OPTOMETRIST

9:30 p. m. The last The last reservations for the Charter Day banquet will be re-

nians to the British ambassador and his wife.

Many large parties of friends are being made up to attend the annual reunion. Professor Orin Kip Mc-Murray and Mrs. McMurray will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phfleger, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Brobeck

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sorrick will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and Arthur

ston, Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, T. C. Mc-

Methodist Choir to

Ernest Williams will be manager and director. The members of the cast have been rehearsing their parts for the past two months so that a letter perfect production is assured.



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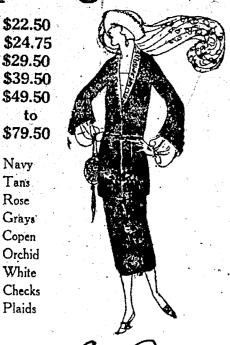
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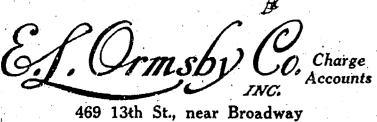
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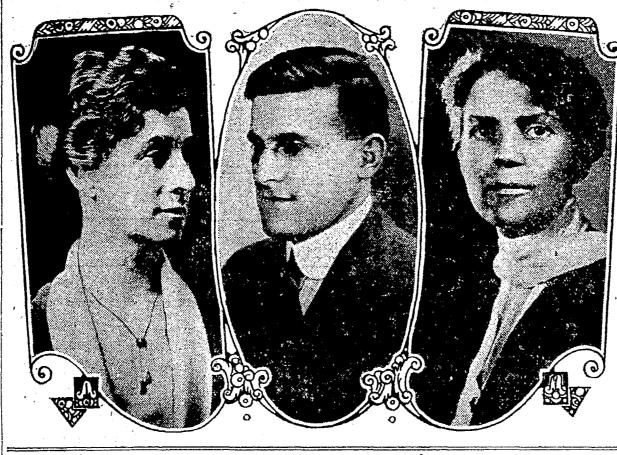
\$79.50 Donegal tweeds Navy Tans Homespuns Mannish diagonals Rose Grays' Mixtures Copen Tricotine Orchid Piquetine White Twill cords Johnny Walker cloth Checks Jersey cloths







Alumni of the University of California will celebrate the Charter Day banquet at Hotel Oakland on Thursday night. Among the women and men who are taking active part in arranging the brilliant function are (left to right): DR. JESSICA PEIXOTTO, R. E. BOSSHARD, alumni secretary; MISS LUCY STEBBINS, dean of women. Dr. Peixotto and Miss Stebbins will assist in



Police Find Missing Girl; Woman and Man Jailed

Ralph Holebaugh, an employee of, between Saturday, when she left her the Federal electric company in home in San Francisco, until her ar-Emeryville, and Mrs. Florence Cush- rest last night with Holebaugh and man are under arrest in the city Mrs. Cushman and that a great deal prison awaiting the filing of a of the time was spent in roadhouses charge involving the alleged kidnap- where she was given liquor to drink ng of 13-year-old Gladys Tripp, of 1007 Rhode Island street, San Fran-

The girl disappeared from her in which she made violent protesta-home on Saturday and the police tions of love. The police have not vere asked to investigate. No trace of the missing girl was found until baugh or Mrs. Cushman as to their yesterday when her sister, Florence version of the affair. Tripp, received a note from the girl saying that she was staying with Mrs. Cushman and asking that fity cents be forwarded her.

SISTER REPORTS MATTER.

The sister reported the matter to the local police and Policemen thor, who is lecturing in Oakland and George Berner, C. E. Loebbing and Berkeley on "Modern Fiction," will Speaking parts for the annual senior play have just been annual senior play have just be annual senior play have just been annual senior play have just be annual senior play have just been annual senior play have just be staged by the choir of the Malace Canning of the Moral Sq Cushman. According to the police the

told her sister in the letter that she had attended a party on Saturday night and three windows were broken and that she needed the firty cents to pay her share of the dam-It was through the windows and the statement of the girl that "staying with a married she was woman in San Pablo avenue" that the arrest was made.

TOLD OF PARTIES. The girl is said to have told the accident occurred at Park street and police that she had spent the time San Jose avenue.

HUNTERS BAG 21 CATS IN LOCAL FELINE "SHOOT"

The downtown gunnery record for Oakland restaurants has been awarded by Food Inspector Harry Smith to an establishment north of Twelfth street, where hunters invaded the cellar and bagged 21 cats in a cross-country cat hunt amid packing boxes and various cases of canned goods.

Second prize goes to a Seventh street restaurant, whose gunners bagged eight cats.

These doughty hunters won their nonors in honest competition against the marksmen of many other restaurants, although, the latter were somewhat handicapped by lack of cats, according to Smith. In one or two rastaurants, says Smith, the hunters couldn't find a



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CHEERFUL CREDIT

The police say that in searching

Holebaugh letters mailed to hin

by the 13-year-old girl were found

Lecture at U. of C.

John Cowper Powys, English au-

Hergesheimer. Cabell is now a pop-

ular American author, and "Jurgen"

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED.

ders of the Alameda Garage was treated at the Emergency hospital

yesterday afternoon for bruises sus-

tained when his motorcycle was

struck by the automobile of W. Haugwout, 1103 Regent street. The

ALAMEDA, March 21. - O. San-

the attention of a large public.

version of the affair.

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To pronounce themselves un quivocally and uncompromisingly it favor of an immediate ratification by the Senate of the four-power pact which aims to establish international amity in the Pacific, thousands of men and women of San Francisco and the Eastbay will gather at mass meeting tomorrow night at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, The demonstration intends to strengthen the hands of President Harding and the congressional majority who be-lieve that ratification of the treaty will insure peace in the Pacific for many years to come. Resolutions will be placed before the meeting and will be forwarded to Washing-ton, tending to show that the voice of the anti-treaty Senators is not the voice of the people of California on this vital matter.

HERE ARE OFFICERS.

The following are vice-president who have sponsored the mass meet

F. B. Anderson, Judge F. M. An gellotti, W. H. Crocker, Selah Cham-berlain, A. B. C. Dohrmann, R. H. Dibblee, Captain Robert Dollar, D. B. Davis, Herbert Fleishhacker, T. T. C. Gregory, W. F. Humphrey, C. R. Johnson, Kenneth R. Kingsbury,

(Continued to Page 23, Col. 1)

First Cargo of Belgian Steel Arrives Here

CARRYING a cargo made up of the first steel to be made in the first factory in Belgium to be de-stroyed by the Germans in the world war, the French steamer Montana passed into San Francisco bay through Golden Cate today, completing her maiden voyage. The steel carried in the Montana's hold is to be used in the construction of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, now being built on the heights of Lincoln park, San Francisco, by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spreckels as a memorial to the fallen heroes of the war, The Montana is a steamer of \$000

tons capacity and is the fifth vessel to enter the European service of the French line between this port and Bordeaux. The steamer St. Louis, carrying a cargo of the same steel, is due here April 9. The factory from which the steel to be used on the palace was made, was the first to be destroyed by the Germans in Belgium. The machinery was removed by the invaders, and was the

JENNY LIND HAIR NETS

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Eugene P. Ridout, aged 62, making his home at 2031 Berryman street, berkeley, and Mrs. Abbie H. Lang-ley, aged 51, of 2318 East Seven-teenth street, were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Elmer McBurney, 2003 Franklin street. Oakland. Both are natives of the

the first American croops to Entops. He made the trip across the Atlantic eight times before he was made superintendent of all life-saving activities at New York for the dura-

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Bedding Section, First Floor

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2 by $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards, \$7.50 2 by 3 yards, **\$9.00**

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45 by 45 inches, \$2.50. 54 by 54 inches, \$3.50. 63 by 63 inches, \$4.50. Napkins, 18 inch, to match the above, \$5.00 the dozen.

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45 by 45 inches, \$1.75 54 by 54 inches, \$2.50 72 by 72 inches. \$3.50

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White kid strap effects, same as above, sell at \$11.00 the pair.

Two-strap and buckle effects, patent colt or glazed kid, Cuban heeled and welted soled; sell at Patent colt, two-strapped effects for big girls, buckled, low heeled and welted soled, sell at \$6.50

NEWEST STYLES IN LOW EFFECTS FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN AGENTS FOR DUGAN AND HUDSON'S SHOES

NO. 80.

tarted about a year ago. Captain

Maine, but resided in California for some time. Each has a number of grown children, to whom the announcement of the marriage came as a complete surprise.
Captain Ridout is well known in Berkeley, where he has made his home for many years. He is a civil engineer and is connected with the Southern Pacific company. He was a captain in the quartermaster corps during the recent war, and was on the ship which transported the first American troops to Europe.

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A Passion for Statistics

Down in the foothills of the Tennessee mountains there once resided a gentleman whose claims to distinction lay in three things—his appetite, his capacity and his digestion. He played no favorites in the food line—he could eat anything that was edible and in incredible quantities. But if he liked one thing a little better than anything else that thing was canned oyster of commerce—the kind that used to be packed in a circular can with a bull's head on the label and which was customarily anointed with pepper

sauce before being consumed.

In the hope of testing his storage facilities a group of his neighbors formed a pool, each contributing half a dollar. The entire amount was invested in cove oysters and then the champion was invited to come to the general store on an appointed afternoon and show what he could do. He came and before an awe-stricken audience he showed.

Disdaining to use tools he swallowed down the provided bivalves, juice and all, from the container. Almost before the storekeeper could open a fresh can he had emptied the can opened a minute before. In half an hour the supply on the shelves of the store had vanished and still the marvel showed no evidences of being satiated.

He scooped up a few truant oysters which had lodged in his whiskers and in the opening of his waistcoat and sent them on their way to join their brethren. Then he remarked: "Wall, since there don't 'pear to be no more eatin' goin' on I reckon I'd better be puttin' out for home—it's gittin' on

toward supper time." Two of the contributors to the purse drifted out upon the porch to watch his slouching figure vanish in the dusk. For a space they stood in silence. Then one of them said:

"Tain't no matter of doubt about it-I reckin' that there Anse Coombs is shorely the champion cove oyster eater of all creation."

"He shorely is," agreed the other.

I wonder how many cove oysters could he eat at one sittin'?" said the first.

"More'n you and me could pay fur-I know that much," said the second.

Wonder could he eat all the cove oysters they is in the world?" said the first. "I don't know," said the second; "how many cove oysters

is they in the world, anyway?"

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Merely McEvoy

In the days of old when knights were bold, (Or, so the story goes)

Of surplus adipose; If this or that would make her fat She never turned a hair,

The merry maid was unafraid

And what was meant by corpulent. She did not know-nor care.

But olden days and olden ways And olden hopes are dead, The ancient peace and sweet surcease

From harried lives are fled. Above each plate a bitter fate Awaits the modern Miss, And demons rise in cakes and pies To cry: "There's fat in this!"

No more she cats the soothing sweets With gay and happy face, For the stealthy starch may steal a march In the carbohydrate's place; And gone the joy when she could toy With this and likewise that;

Each bite she weighs with troubled gaze And fearfully she sighs and prays: "Oh, please don't make me fat!"

"The immigrant soon catches the American spirit and cleans up." And the celebrity soon catches the American sucker and cleans up.

There's one thing about wireless typewriters. If they don't make good a man won't be tempted to keep 'em on account of their looks.

In a small town the art of conversation consists in speculation concerning the sum various relatives will get when the village Shy-



There's very little militaristic spirit in a country that calls 'em doughboys, gobs and leather-

Even in the midst of California's wonderful climate, Hollywood can't escape the storm of public criticism.

Strange what an artist or photographer can get away with by labeling it "Venus."

Americans are an efficient people, and by making forty or fifty more treaties will manage to absorb the whole of the League idea. Unfortunately, however, American business can't build a tariff

There are two kinds of men: Very busy men who will serve you now, and men who liave little to do and will attend to your case

wall around foreign markets in order to keep out cheap foreign

next week. The statesman sped up to pass the car ahead. "Oh, it's a Buick." said ho. "I thought the sign said Buck,' and passed it as a mutter

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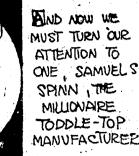
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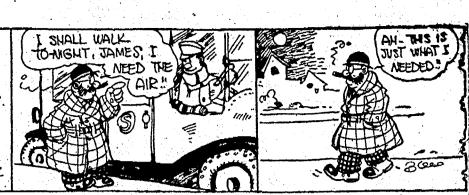
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AROUND HERE !

WHERE?



BIND NOW WE MUST TURN OUR ATTENTION TO ONE SAMUELS SPINN , THE MILLONAIRE TODDLE-TOP





HAVE YOU GOT A" SCENARU FOR MINUTE MOVIES ? F SO SEND IT IN.

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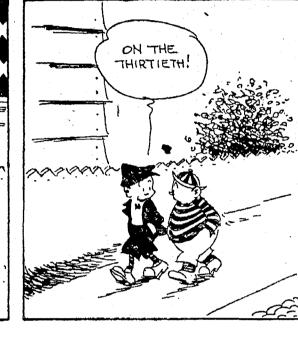
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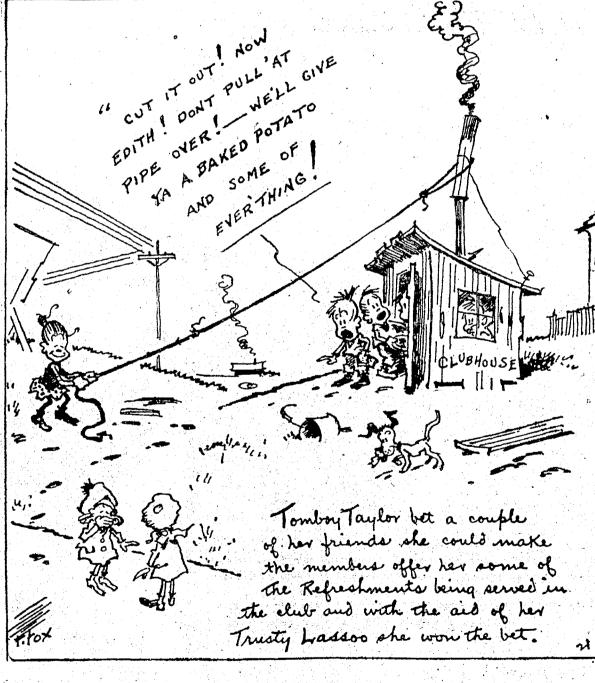
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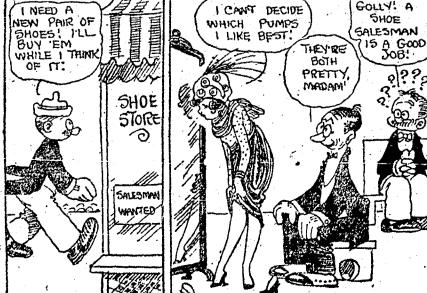


TOOTS AND CASPER

The Job Lost All Its Fascination for Casper

WHY-ER-ER-

BY MURPHY











MEETING CALLED TO ENDORSE NEW 4-POWER PAGE

Thousands to Gather at S. F. Auditorium Tomorrow to Discuss Treaty.

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Andrew M. Lawrence, F. L. Lipman Atholl McBean, Garret W. McEnerney, C. E. Grunsky, Max Thelen.
T. D. Boardman, Warren Olney

Jr., George M. Rolph, E. G. Schmie dell, Elmer Newhall, Paul Bancroft Norman B. Livermore, Dr. Philip King Brown, Dr. Herbert Mossitt, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Mrs. W. B. Bourne, Miss Laura McKinstry.
Miss Alice Griffith, Mrs. Joseph

Sloss, Mrs. E. G. Schmiedell, Mrs. A. E. Graupner, Mrs. Ernest J. Mott, Mrs. Honry Sahlein, William P. Roth B. F. Schlesinger, William Sproule, Jeremiah F. Sullivan, Eli H. Wiel, Joseph D. Grant, John D. McKee. Charles Field, Marshall Hale, Dr. W. F. McNutt, Morgan A. Gunst, Milton H. Esberg, Michael D. Weill, R. A. Crothers, S. B. McNear, Frederick J. Koster, Frederick H. Mantor, H. H. Brandenstein, Perry T. Cumberson, C. H. Bentley, Warren

Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Mrs. M Sherman, Mrs. J. Ellis Lucker, M. M. O'Shaughnessy, Sidney M. Ehr-man, Colonel D. C. Jackling, Adrian Applegarth, Gavin McNab, Judge A E. Graupner, Stewart Edward White George W. Hind, Joseph R. Know-land, Dr. R. L. Richards, Mrs. Wil-

Gregory, F. W. Bradley, Mrs. Charles

REV. GORDON TO SPEAK.
Judge W. W. Morrow will occupy the chair at the mass meeting. He will be seconded by a committee on resolutions, consisting of W. F. Humphrey, E. Wiel, B. H. Dibblee, Warren Olney, J. D. Grant, C. H. Bentley. The members of the com-

mittee on speakers are: William H. Crocker, Jeremiah F. Sullivan, War-ren Gregory, C. C. Moore and B. F. The Rt. Rev. Edward Lamb Parbishop of the Episcopallan diocese, will deliver the invocation, and the Rev. James L. Gordon is one of the speakers. Other speakers thus far selected include former Congressman William F. Kent, Dr.

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president

of Mills College, and Chester H.

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PASS SOON, SAYS UNANT SAVED IN JAZZ AGE WILL NOTED SAVANT

PORTLAND, Maine, March 21.

This is the jazz age, according to Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, of Boston University, who spoke before a large congregation at the Cougress Street M. E. church.
Dr. Murlin declared that there

br. Murin declared that there is a jazz note on everything, including religion. He said that this would pass off and that, in fact, it was already passing off and that the world would come out of it lucky to have escaped more serious results following more serious results, following the tremendous breaking-up pro-cess succeeding five years of war.

RUM "CLUBS" BOOMING. LONDON, March 25.—Attacking

he present licensing legislation, Sir Arthur R. Holbrook, M. P., declared damaged home at 1239 Grove that there are now more than 10.000 clubs where people can get drinks as against 1322 in 1909.

University of California and to Stanford, University. Resolutions were adopted yester-day by the San Francisco Methodist

Ministers' meeting endorsing the purposes of the mass meeting. resolution stated that:

"We are chagrined and pained by the peculiar opposition of Senator Hiram Johnson to the treaty, and we hereby declare that we are unqualifiedly opposed to his stand in this matter, that he does not in any sense, degree or character represent us in the matter in purpose or prin-

ciple.
"We deem the present peace treaty as not only the most advanced step ever taken by major nations toward the broader unity and truer spirit of fellowship and cooperation among distinct peoples, but also as the safest and sanest basis for peace among mankind, the faith and hope of every sincere follower of Jesus Christ.'

The sponsors of the mass meeting expect that a large percentage of hose present will be women. They point out that it is the consensus of opinion among the women that all personal and party differences should be eliminated to promote the cause of world peace and disarmament. The advocates of the four-power treaty also claim that the United States, in issuing the call for the Washington conference called the war-stricken world together to discuss a practical basis to ensure peace and that the four-power pact

is the result FAVOR PEACE.

They claim that the time has now come for all citizens who favor peace and who would not see a repetition of the world catastrophe which took the lives of 10,000,000 men, to make their voice heard, and especialy to repudiate misrepresentation of the state of California in the United States Senate.

Among others who endorsed the mass meeting are Edward Berwick, B. F. Schlesinger, Paul Bancroft the bay region have been notified of John Howell and Fred C. Metcalf, the meeting and the word has also commissioner of the California Metal gone forth to the students of the Trades Association.

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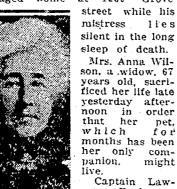
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FIRE SINGS AT MISTRESS' BIER Mayor Pelton to

Widow Gave Life to Rescue Bird That Will Sing at Funeral

BERKELEY, March 21 .- A canary sings blithely today in a fire-



Mrs. Anna Wilyears old, sacrificed her life late yesterday aftermonths has been her only commight live. Captain Law-

rence Buchenary of the Berkeley department, who with other fire fighters broke into the little home, found the aged woman un-conscious on the floor of the kitchen, her clothing a mass of flames. Nearby a bird cage was covered with a blanket, the last act

in the living room of the home was crackling away. According to investigations made by Sergeant Oscar Putzker of the department the woman's clothing evidently became ablaze when she sat too near the stove. That she made a vain attempt to save her own life, after she had cared for her bird, was shown in the fact that a faucet in the kitchen was turned on full blast. Neighbors saw smoke issuing from the

moned the fire department. The residence was practically undamaged. Mrs. Wilson died almost imnediately after being found. Funeral arrangements are assigned ing the arrival of a brother, W. F. Armis, from Los Angeles. There are two sons, both believed to be in the south. Mrs. Wilson had lived alone at the Grove street address for the past four years with her canary. Little is known about her by her neighbors.

windows of the home and

ENGLISH FILM THREATENING TO **CLOSE THEATERS**

LONDON, March 21.-English motion picture exhibitors are threatening to close down in the summer unless the existing high entertainment tax imposed by the British government is abolished.

"Each day brings the film in-dustry nearer to ruin," declared A. E. Newbould, M. P., the chief spokesman of the English film industry, at a mass meeting of ex-

hibitors held in London.

The meeting, called to denounce the continuation of the tax, which at present raises a dollar seat to imous resolution stating that ruin faced the industry if the impost

was not abolished.

One proposal to be submitted to the government as a result of the meeting is that the tax should be removed during the summer months, failing which it is sug-gested that the theaters should close down altogether, thus throw-ing thousands of people out of em-

Cotton Mills Cut Wages 20 Per Cent

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 21.— The Pacific Mills, a cotton and worsted plant employing 10,000 persons normally, today announced a wage reduction of approximately 20 here were understood to be preparing a similar announcement for issuance later in the day. The Pacific cut, effective March 27, is the first in this big textile center since the movement of wage revision began this year. It is one of the few made in Massachusetts mills to date.

Sewing Bee Planned At Plymouth Church

All of the sections of the Women's Clubs of Plymouth Congregational church will hold a joint all-day sewng bee at Macdonald hall tomorrow A cafeterla luncheon will be served vill be a special luncheon feature, and will be conducted by Mrs. C. L. Kloss. Mrs. L. B. Avery, and others. All Plymouth women have been exended an invitation to the affair.

GHOST OF KING DICK. LONDON, March 25.—The simple country folk living about Bosworth field, where Richard III was defeated, report that they frequently see walking about a ghost with a luminous green cloak and a golden

THE LAUNDRY DRAIN REVEALS WHAT WASH-DAY RUBBING DOES TO YOUR CLOTHES

Next washday after you have let all the water run out of the laundry tub, peer down the drain and see what is there.

Bits of lint, tiny fuzzy balls, little roughed-up threads. You've noticed them often-did it ever occur to you what they were? Particles of the materials that make up your clothes. And you your-

self have worn them off rubbing

the clothes on a wash-board.

Now there is a way to remove every bit of dirt without injuring the material in any way.

Soak your clothes in Rinso suds. This new kind of soap is so rich in pure cleansing ingredients that it gently loosens and dis-solves all the dirt. There is no hard rubbing, no wear and tear on the clothes—nothing to break or even weaken the fabric.



Seek Re-election

Mayor Allen Pelton of San Leandro yesterday filed his petitlon with City Clerk J. J. Gill, making him eligible as a candidate for re-election at the April city trustee election. C. Q. Rideout, former member of the local board of trustees, according to friends, will make a last-minute entrance into the lists, and his petition was expected to be filed today. L. F. Toffelmier has declared he again will seek office. Mrs. Mae Madaria, it is silent in the long said, will not run. Time allowed for the filing of petitions closed at 1:

Social Plans Made By Native Daughters

clock noon today.

SAN LEANDRO, March 21.-Members of the Native Daughters of San Leandro are preparing for a series of social activities during the month of April. Plans have already been comand a shower. Elizabeth Goodman Leandro and member of the Cham-has been appointed chairman of the ber of Commerce, has been appointdance committee, and Anna Valance representative of this city at the "'49 is in charge of arrangements for the celebration" to be held in Sacraentertainment.

A banquet will be held by members of the local organization Saturday night. It will be a joint celebration of the seventh anniversary date and in compliment to the newly-in-itiated fourteen members.

5000 Maccabees Are Invited to Oakland

Five thousand members of the next year to attend the Supreme Convention of the Order of the Pa cific Coast, it is announced. The advantages of Oakland as a conven-Miss Bina M. West, Supreme Commander of the Women's Benefit As sociation of the Order, by the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce. A

"Allow us to join your local mem-

bers in presenting the many excep- \$175. tional advantages of Oakland as ample number of high-class modern torium on the shores of beautiful being missed in the department. vention climate during summer months. It will be but a few degrees warmer in June than it is today.

WOUNDED GIRL RECOVERS. DIXON, Ill., March 21.-Miss Mil dred Butler, 16, who was shot last evening by her jilted lover, Nick Smith Jr., 19, will recover, hospital the Associated Press).—The British attendants said today. The youth, battle cruiser Renown, with the after shooting the girl, turned the weapon on himself and put a bullet today. through his heart.

Kansas' winter wheat crop will amount to 122,000,000 bushels.

San Leandro Needs Homes, Agent Says

SAN LEANDRO, March 21 .- Housing conditions in San Leandro are inadequate to accommodate the influx of settlers, according to M. M. Bradley, real estate man of this city It was said by Bradley that approximately ten persons enter his office weekly, desiring homes, with the view of establishing themselves per-manently if conditions and location are suitable.

Bradley believes that at the present

ime ther are at least 75 houses under the course of construction in various portions of the city. "There are ten homes being built on Sunny-side Drive alone," states Bradley, "also six homes on Cambridge avenue, practically adjoining each other. The rest of the city is being built up with almost corresponding rapidity.

49 DELEGATE NAMED. mento May 23 to 28. A recent communication from the capital city the next meeting. chamber requested that San Leandro send a representative to be present at the festivities.

C. OF C. BANQUET TONIGHT. SAN LEANDRO, March 21.—The San Leandro Chamber of Commerce will hold their quarterly banquet tolight. Governor W. D. Stephens will e guest of honor, with C. C. Wilson secretary of the Alameda chamber, acting as principal speaker.

Assistant Engineer

For Berkeley Named BERKELEY, March 21. - H. H. Schwarze was appointed assistant sanitary engineer at the meeting of the city council today. He will fill message sent to Miss West by the the position made vacant by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, resignation of H. O. Vonder Mehden. who recently resigned to enter business. Schwarze's salary was set at

Schwarze's appointment was made a convention city. Oakland has an after opposition on the part of Mayor Louis Bartlett, who declared that the hotels. Its new million dollar audi- position could be abolished without

Lake Merritt offers convention hall Possibility that all business houses with seating capacity of nine thou- in Berkeley will be compelled to obsand, theater with seating capacity tain licenses and therefore be under of two thousand, together with police control, was seen in the action smaller committee rooms. Oakland of the council providing for a study is the terminus of wonderful paved of such a plan. The suggestion was highways which reach north, south made by Councilman Carl Bartlett and east into the heart of California and the council decided to make a it is the site of the University of study of the proposed plan, which is California and enjoys an ideal convention climate during summer department.

Prince at Ceylon

On Way From India COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 21 (By

Occulation of Venus with a crescent moon is hailed by the Turks as a good omen.

for today's procery list



IN SAN LEANDRO

Investigation Proves System Is Adequate, Board of Trustees Told.

SAN LEANDRO, March 21 .- Conditions governing the local water system, recently the subject of an investigation, were explained to the San Leandro board of trustees at its semi-monthly meeting last night by Mayor Allen Pelton. According to Pelton, the system adequately is serving its purpose, and he commended it. Residents in the Broadmoor dis

trict who were expected to appear before the board and protest against the recent consolidation of voting precincts did not attend the meeting. A communication was received gress from the Tenth Virginia dis-from Mrs. B. E. Mason, chairman of trict. the local Red Cross, requesting a Onicksilver is an essential com-SAN LEANDRO, March 21.—J. the local Red Cross, requesting a Allison Bruner, city attorney of San donation of \$40 to cover a deficit of

Playground conditions and the advisability of increasing the superintendent's salary were discussed, some action be taken on the repair. Sterling," Fi

tion of electroliers on Estudillo ave-nue were heard. April 17 was set as matter. the date for the hearing of bids.

W. J. Gannon, representative of March 27, when the question of orthe Industrial committee of the ganlzing a municipal utility district. horse and part of a skeleton of a

chamber of commerce, requested extending from Richmond to San female Titanotherium—an enormous that a communication be directed to Leandro, will be discussed and voted animal similar to a rhinoceros. The the board of supervisors, asking that upon.

MARINES FIRST USED TO GUARD MAILS IN 1775

WASHINGTON, March 21.— The use of American marines as mall guards was not entirely or-iginal with former Postmaster General Will Hays, according to Major General Wendell C. Neville, Waring Corns, who save that the Marine Corps, who says that the marines were first used for this duty in the Revolution.

The first authentic record of

marine mail guards, according to General Neville, deals with marines from Hartford, Conn., in May, 1775. At this time reinforcements, mail dispatches and a ches of 500 pounds specie were sent to Fort Ticonderoga, captured from the British shortly before. As reliable guards were scarce, eight marines. "well equipped and well spirited," were sent to escert the treasure. There are other in-stances recorded where the Continental governors and Congress relied on marines for such duties.

CONGRESSMAN ELECTED. STANTON, W. Va., March 21,-Vith no opposition, Harry St. George Tucker of Lexington was assured of his election today to succeed the late Henry D. Flood as a member of Con-

Quicksilver is an essential component in the manufacture of muni-

IANCIENT ANIMALS OF GOLORADO ARE TO BE 'REBUILT'

Real Thing" to Be Reproduced From Bones of Fossils Unearthed.

DENVER. March 21.-Exact reproductions of mammals that are believed to have existed in Colorado two million years ago and of vegetable and animal life at that period are being planned by officials of the Colorado Museum of Natural History in the museum here.
Instead of pictures of almost pre-

posterous-looking animals that science claims roamed the Western plains cons ago, the "real thing" will be reproduced by the use of bones and fossils recently unearthed in the vicinity of Sterling, Colo. Under the supervision of J. D. Figgins, director of the museum

the work of restoring this two-mil-lion-year-old scene is already under

"From the skeletons found in this ancient mudhole or lakebed near Sterling," Figgins announced, "we he next meeting.

No protests regarding the installaand the beach proper. J. J. Gill, city formation, the skin.

Clerk, was told to take charge of the "We found skeletons of a giant approach to the San Leandro beach of the animals and, from other in-

pig in this place, skeletons of the

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PRUNING TIME IS NEAR IN CAMPS OF COAST LEAGUE CLUBS

Dakland Cribune

OAKS WILL BREAK CAMP THIS WEEK AND BE BACK IN THE OLD HOME TOWN NEXT SATURDAY

HOWARD BOYS HAVE AX SHARPENED TO USE ON ASPIRING BUSHERS

Oakland Squad Will Have to Be Trimmed As the Team Comes to Town This Week.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, Myrtledale Hot Springs, March 21 .-Manager Ivan Howard announced today that he has the axe all sharpened up and ready to swing on the heads of a number of athletes who came here with the hope of becoming Oaks for the season of 1922 in the Pacific Coast league pennant fight, and as a result a number of bushers are prepared to start for their homes or head for some other ball club in a league of lower classification. It is not expected that any of the players will be cast adrift before the club returns to Oakland next Saturday afternoon, but just the same, some of the lads are anxious to know what is going to become of them. Waivers have already been asked on a lot of them. Some are due to he farmed out, while others will go without strings attached to them.

Howard would like to keep a string in all but one or two of the young ellows, but clubs in leagues of lower lassification are not any too anxious about taking players unless they are released to them outright, but Ivan and Del Howard feel that most of ir youngsters are too good to be

Bill Rodgers, manager of the Calgary club, is expected to pay a visit here and if he does he should leave with a few youngsters.

Rookie Infield Looks

Better Every Day.

The rookie infield is showing up better each day, and Del Howard believes that it would make a great combination for any club in the Canadian League. Jimmy Foster. The TRIBUNE Leaguer, looks like one of the best prospects to come into the Oakland camp in many seasons, and you can bet he will not get away without Howard having some claim on him. Barney Kerns is a nifty lad around short, and Dick Barry, formerly of St. Mary's College, and who was will the Salt Lake Bees last season, where it and provided the second bag. Phi ardner, another TRIBUNE leaguer is handling himself well arour first bag, and would have a ince against George Later and the hitting reputation of the latter. Gardner has shown that he will improve in his work very fast around the initial sack with

day hitting practice he will also im-prove his stick work, 5. Daniel Alley is another wonderful prospect. The little fellow has hardly k chance of sticking with the club this season because of the Oaks hav-ing Kohler, Read and Mitze, but he has shown enough to Del and Ivan

that up in the air about what to do with men who are all snowing much promise. Oroville Shoulder has shown a lot of class in the few games in which he worked and he may be the first of the rookie hurlers whom Ivan will decide to carry, if any are to the Oaks in their training stuts.

That Russell (Buz) Ariett and Ray (Wiz) Kramer are all set for the Wiz) Kramer are all set for the pening of the season and are due to

The regular infield of Mariott. Erubaker, Knight and Lafayette was all that got on the ball diamond yesterday morning and Manager Ivan Hioward put it through a grand workout for more than an hour and a half. The fans who were here Sunday were well pleased with the way the inner defense looked, but the boys feel sure that they can work faster than they did last Sunday, so they are out after all the practice they can get. The outfielders are all in pretty good shape, and as Howard has practically picked his team for the start of the race, he will not let the bushers have too much time on the diamond this week, as he is going to see that the regulars get all the practice. meself well in the infield and and is fast on his feet. Coleman and Lee Jones, that the regulars get all the practice they want. So the chances are that Ivan will put the regular infield to take them over. Coleman and the right club to take them over. Coleman and in it is week, as he is going to see that the regulars get all the practice they want. So the chances are that Ivan will put the regular infield to take them over. Coleman a little throwing with his make the morning. After the regulars in it is to advice from Dallas, but only fielding and battling drill was induiged in, as Dallas played Kansas City.

Allowed the rookie infield to practice for about a half hour, and then Del Howard had some fun for himself by howard had some fun for himself by high an infield of pitchers. He had Buz Arlett on first, Hod Eller, and the best of shape, is is in the best of shape, is is in the best of shape, is is in the best of shape, is may be some manager who rilling to take a chance with left-handed thrower.

In the meanting the same that Ivan will put the regular infield ing to advices from Dallas, but only fielding and battling drill was induiged in, as Dallas played Kansas City.

CINCINNATI, O., March 21.—The make-up of the Cincinnati National again journey to Los Angeles for excoming season has been given out of ficially by Manager Moran, despatches to rough for Eller and Winn, so Del suggested that the two men work at both short and second. Dick Arlett both short an



An Event of Timely Interest to Men—and their Wives

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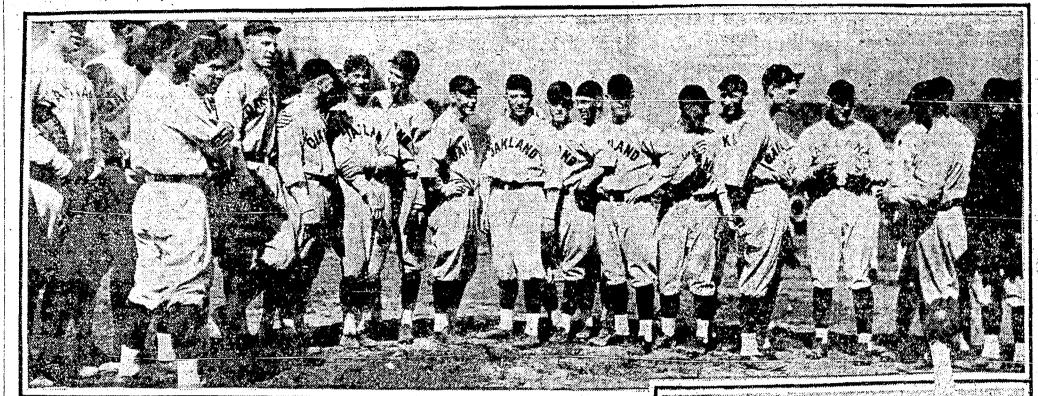
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Oaks Appear Quite Happy in Their Camp at Myrtledale



~BREVITIES~

start at 10 a. m., have a, light lunch served at noon and then hold an afternoon practice tilt. Backstop Brugy, who the Eeavers got from the Philadelphia Nationals for \$6500, will

Tigers A

summer weather which has prevailed here lately has had its eect on the members of the Vernon Pacific Coast

League club training at Washingto

League club training at Washington park. According to local sport writers, the sun has thawed the winter out of the athletes' joints and they are playing ball in mid-season form. Neil Finn, a shortstop halling from New York state, has been obtained by the Tigers and will leave for Los Angeles. Thursday, it was announced vertexty.

Majorleagues Beavers

and the former won, 12 to 10, in seven innings.

Four Yannigans poled out home runs, Clyde Barnhart claiming two and Cuyler, C. Rohwer and Adams one each. R. Rohwer slammed out the only circuit drive for the Regulars.

CLEVELAND, O., March 21.—With the arrival yesterday of Jack Graney, the veteran outfielder, all of the members of the Cleveland Indians are at the spring training camp at Dallas. Graney has been delayed because of illness.

Winn at short. It was better than Schnell and Gillespie.
a circus to watch the pitchers try to Four other mitchers Four other pitchers at the training camp will not be carried. Moran said. Luque and Rube Bressler, "flu" victims, were out for practice yesterday, leaving Markle the only player on the "hospital list."

CHICAGO, March 21.—The Chicage Americans were jubilant today following their victories over the New York Nationals, Saturday and Sunday, according to reports received here from their training camp at Seguin, Tex. The White Sox today were scheduled to play a team of stars gathered from Seguin and the nearby towns at Seguin. Commencing Saturday, it was said, the White Sox pilot will send his pitchers over the entire route in the exhibition games. games.
The Chicago Nationals were ready

The Chicago Nationals were ready for the finishing touches to their training on Catalina island, Calif., before starting their string of exhibition games which follow the breaking of camp Thursday. The Cubs returned to their lair, after three victories on the mainland and Manager Killefer expressed the hope that his players had at last struck their stride.

DETROIT, Mich., March 21.—Ty Cobb is worried over the welfare of his pitchers, according to word from Anderson, S. C., where the Detroit, Americans and Rochester Interfationals stopped yesterday in their barnstorming tour. The Tiger manager fears continued cold weather in that region may retard the conditioning process, which had advanced rapidly at the training camp at Augusta, Ga. The athletes were forced to don sweaters for vesterday's sixthat region may fearly the condition-ing process. which had advanced rapidly at the training camp at Au-gusta, Ga. The athletes were forced to don sweaters for yesterday's six-inning contest, which the Tigers won 7 to 3. The teams played at Union, S. C., ioday.

STOCKTON, March 21.—Walter McCredie, manager of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast league, is the first manager to complain about the new rubber-center baseballs, which have Schalors &

SACRAMENTO, March 21.—Batting practice is occupying the attention of the Senators principally these days. Colonel Pick is anxious to have the batting eyes of his, men attuned so they can begin wielding the willow the day the season opens. The Colored All-Stars will play here late this week.

rubber-center baseballs, which have been adopted for this year. Last year the league used a ball with a cork center, but this was thrown out as being too lively.

"These balls are not exactly fitted for our purpose," McCrodle said. "Maybe we haven't the best grade of the balls or may be the skin diamond here is to blame. The balls seem bigger and deader."

Seattle is training here.

Beavers Will Be Surprise --Kenworthy

By W. J. KENWORTHY
Manager Portland Club. Pacific
Coast Basebull League.
(Written Especially for International News Service).
PASADENA, March 21.—The Portland club figures to be one of the greatest surprises of the Coast league and one of the best assets of the league as a drawing card. Every man on the Portland club is an experienced player and at least six are big league prospects and should advance to the majors this year. Our club looks to be one of the best balanced in the league and with strong reserve strength we will battle all clubs to the finish. The policy of the Fortland basebail club is to treat each and every The policy of the Portland baseball club is to treat each and every player right and in return I expect and insist that each and every player will hustle and the last man will give the best he has to give to the club. These can only expect to be retained on the Portland club. We have a wonderful bunch of boys in Thorpe, Gressett, High, Cox, Poole, Sargent, McCann, Biemiller, Middle, in fact every man now in camp should prove a winning player for the Portland club.

GOOD HASEBALL.

I look for all clubs to be stronger

I look for all clubs to be stronger than last year and the fans of the Coast League should see some wonderful baseball. It is a hard job to pick the clubs at this time of the year but it looks to me like Los Angeles, Portland, Vernon and San Erganism will be the clubs Griting. one of the best hustling ball clubs that was ever seen, and we expect the city of Portland to show the other cities of the Coast League what a real baseball city it is with a real hustling baseball club.

White Sox Look Bad as Season Draws Nearer

By RAY E. CARRISON.

(Written for the United Press.)

Unless something unforeseen occurs, the Chicago American League Club of White Sox will simply make the eighth club in the Ban Johnson circuit this season.

Charles A. Comiskey, the owner, will be richer by a few dollars and Kid Gleason, the outstanding figure of the managerial field, will be balder and grayer when the 154-game schedule passes into baseball history. That's all.

Comiskey thought to send his pitchers and catchers to camp early this spring and did, the batteries alighting at Marlin for a ten-day dip in the medicinal spring waters. This part of the trip was beneficial but when the infielders and outfielders took their own sweet time

but when the infielders and outfielders took their own sweet time
in reporting to their training
ground, it went for naught.

The first to report, Amos Strunk
and Harry Hooper, were a week
late. Dick Kerr, slab hero of the
shady series with the Cincinnati
Reds in 1919, isn't there yet. He
wants more than his last year's
salary with a \$500 bonus, which the
club offered him.

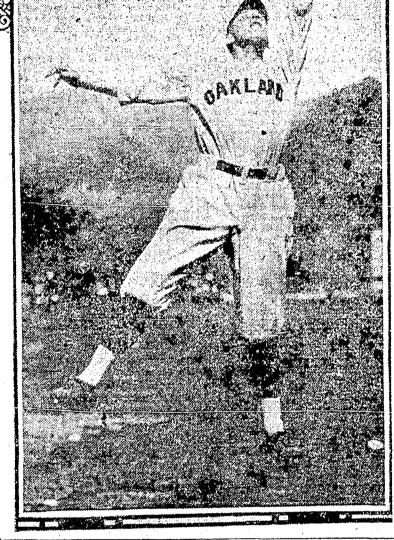
Eddie Mulligan, Johnny Mostil,
George Lees and Bib Falk were also
disappointed and refused to report.

Gleason has some fairly good
material to work on. He has three
southpaws without Kerr—Russell,
Davenport and Thompson, all big,
beefy boys with speed and a certain
amount of control and change of
pace.

amount of control and change or pace.

Red Faber, leading pitcher of the American League last season, has recovered from an injury to his knee and believes he will be as good, if not better, than last year. Faber, Hodge, Acosta, Wilkinson and McWeeny will bear the brunt of battle on the mound.

Earl Sheely is the best fielding first baseman and the best on the receiving end of thrown balls in the circuit. He is a 300 hitter and made a reputation for home runs in the ocast League.



Here is the young man who will attempt to fill the spacious shoes of "Hack" Miller this season. Meet DON BROWN, former Salt Lake Bee, and now a prominent outfielding gentleman with the Cakland ball club.

GERALD BEAUMONT see OAKSCE

MORE ABOUT "SHINE" SCOTT.

Time, 9:30 p. m. The boys are sprawled around on chairs and trunks in the operating garage maintained by Trainer Scotty Finlay. Everyone is in a reminiscent

done nobody any good, but then Ah ain't never done nobody any harm, either.

Del—Poor old Shine. He sure thought a lot of Hogan—used to follow Hap around wherever he went. One afternoon, the Vernon club come across the bay to play the Oaks, and the bay was a bit choppy. Crossing over on the ferry boat Hap thinks he will have a little fun with Shine, so when the boat is off Goat Island and keeling over a bit in the wind, Hap gets up and walks around very solemnly inspecting the racks where the life preservers are kept. Shine is right at Hogan's heels all the way. Hap cocks his eye up at rack marked "For children," shakes his head, and walks away. Shine trails him. The next rack is marked "Women." Again Hap looks disconcerted and walks away. Shine trails him thogan peers at the life-preservers under the seats, straightens himself, looks down at his wait line, mutters. "Too small for me," and continues his search. Shine, of course, weighed a hundred pounds more than Hogan, and he nearly turned white before the boat got to Oakland Pier. That was the last time he went on a ferry boat for five years.

SHINE'S BLUE MULE CAR.

Then T'm going to finish it off with a large section of red, juicy water melon."

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By MAURY PESSANO.

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were going around a curve.

Chorus—Ha! Ha! 'At's a pip!

HOW TO GET HIS GOAT.

Scotty—There was only one way to get Shine's goat. It says to him one afternoon just after the game: "Well, lay. Everyone is in a reminiscent mood.

Harry—Hap Hogan says to Shine one day: "Black Man, who ever told you that you were a trainer" And Shine says: "Well, suh, Mistahl Hogan—it may be that Ah ain't never done nobody any good, but then Ah ain't never done nobody any harm, either.

get Shine's goat. I says to him one afternoon just after the game: "Well, Shine, you know what I'm going to a restaurant now and get myself some mock turtle soup, and then a nice salad, and follow it up with some pork chops, with fried sweet potatoes on the side. Then I'm going to finish it off with a ain't never done nobody any harm, either.



time he went on a ferry boat for five years.

SHINE'S BLUE MULE CAR.

Joe—What became of that motor-cycle he had?

Del—You mean the "Blue Mule"? He traded it off for a one-cylinder Brush, and it's alright, except that you don't want to be very close when he starts it up. Usually a nut or bolt flies off; steady advantage which turned the

Art Koehler Cracks Long 4-Ply Shot

MYRTLEDALE, March 21.—Art Koehler, Oakland catcher, yes-terday smacked the longest home run ever seen here when he crashed a ball clear out of the lot via left field and into Bungalow Row. It was a 400-foot drive, at least. Kochler made his smash in the first inning of yesterday's practice game. Home runs were a habit with the boys yesterday, Ray Brubaker cracking a pair in addition to copping a

The Grays and Whites played a tie game. The Whites were behind in the eighth but went after Keiser and gathered five tallies for themselves and then tied the count in the ninth. Hod Eller worked the first six frames for the Grays and looked good. He was nicked for five bingles. Don Brown got two doubles and a single. Jimmy Fos-ter, the young TRIBUNE leaguer, got a triple and two singles and

A.A.U. May Not Want Olympic Games in U.S.

Plan Would Deprive 'Author-ities" of Chance to See the World.

By HENRY I. FARRELL.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, March 21.— America has too much money to get the Olympic games for years to come, according to Frederick W. Itubien, secretury of the A. A. U.
While talking at a meeting of the Metropolitan Association last night. Rubien said no city hi the United States should get worked up over the prospect of staging the games because it would be a false alarm.
Sentiment among the European nations, he said, is that America has so much money she should do most of the traveling, and that the games should be kept on the other side of the water.

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In building a stadium and getting ready for the games, Los Angeles has gone ahead without receiving any encouragement from the athletic authorities in this country, he added.

In his position as dictator of amateur athletics, Rubien ought to know what he is talking about, but it seems that he differs somewhat from Baron de Coubertin, president of the International Olympic committee, who indicated that the United States not only had a good chance to get the next games, but would get them It France defaulted.

ONE GOOD REASON.

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ONE GOOD REASON.

Even though the American authorities gave no encouragement. Los Angeles could not be blamed for proceeding with plans when de Coubertin announced it as the alternate. It might be that the American committee does not want the games at home because it would cut them out of a nice trip and a chance to see the world.

The American team hardly had been the

settled in Antwerp when "authorities" dashed off to Paris, France, leaving the athletes to shirt

Fiorio and Figone

Lose to Pleasanton The Pleasanton Merchants defeated the Florio and Figone Hardware team, which played in The TRIBUNE Class "B" league during the season just closing, by a score of 5-4 at Pleasanton Sunday afternoon. The game was one of the best played in Pleasanton this season, featured has pitching duel between Cooke of the winners and Nellson of the Flörfo and Figone team. Peterson, the left-fielder of the Fiorio and Fignone nine, was the star of the day, getting a double with the bases full and making a spectacular running one-hand-

double with the bases full and making a spectacular running one-handed catch that he converted into a triple play. The score:

F. & F. H.RDW'RE.
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Struck out by Neilson 7, by Cooke 4, Walked
by Neilson 2, by Cooke 3. Two-base hits
Vincent, Peters, Peterson, Fenton, Maguire.

Zenith Millers Score

Win Over Richmond Although outhit, the Zenith Mill & Lumber Co. managed to slip over a 6-5 win on the First National Bank nine of Richmond Sunday afternoon on the grounds of the Lockwood school. Both clubs bingled frequently with eight for the Zeniths and 10 for the losers. Williams and Hanson, the former of the Zeniths and the latter of the Bank nine, were the heavy hitters, getting three safeties each. Next Sunday afternoon the Maxwell Hardware nine and the Zenith Mills will meet on the Lockwood grounds at 2:30. The score:

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Errors—Smith, Combatalade, Figroid (Zeptith's 3); Austin, Lang (Richmond 2). Targethase hits—Foster, Whitton, Hanson, First hase on called balls off Foster 0, off Cruter 3.

Struck out by Foster 9, by Cruter 3. Hit by pitcher—Newith by Foster, Reikelburg by Cruter.

BILLIARDS TONIGHT KOGI YAMADA Japanese Champion

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

JOE COFFEY AND TEDDY O'HARA FINISH TRAINING FOR THEIR BOUT HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

ST. MARY'S WILL BE A MEMBER OF N. A. C. IF IT IS ORGANIZED

Brother Vantasian Approves of Plan; Will Bring St. Mary's and Santa Clara Together

By DOUG MONTELL.

That there will be a new collegiate athletic conference in the West before the coming of the next football season appears now to be almost an assured fact following the meeting of the delegates of six of the leading institutions among the smaller colleges and universities of the Pacific slope. In the past the only thing lacking in the athletic policy of the institutions represented at the initial meeting of delegates to formulate plans for the conference was co-operation in carrying out their respective sport schedules. Heretofore the University of Nevada has been limited in its field extinction. versity of Nevada has been limited in its field activity to such institutions as it could arrange games with in a haphazard fashion. The same applied more or less to St. Mary's and Santa Clara, although to a less extent, as both of these colleges have been considered regularly on the playing schedules of California and Stanford, particularly in baseball, basketball and football baseball, basketball and football.

Under the plans drawn the insti-Under the plans drawn the institutions who apparently will accept membership in the N. A. C. (Nevada-Arizona-California) Intercollegiate Conference will have a definite system of formulating their athletic schedules and will not be dependent upon chance arrangement of games. Four sports were stipulated for competition by the delegates at the meeting, with football in the lead, followed by basketball, baseball and track. In the past many of the colleges in the N. A. C. have been competing in many or all of these sports, but to insure the continuance of that policy it was that they would be brought into competition with other schools, the University of Arizona, in particular, who had a greater enrollment than St. Mary's has been in competition with even larger schools in California, Stanford and has met Nevada in the past.

"I greatly favor the new movement to organize a new minor conference the colleges in the N. A. C. have been competing in many or all of these sports, but to insure the meeting."

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Some Contests Are Already Scheduled

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Final action cannot be taken in the work of organization until the institutions, through their faculty and student committees, which must act on all such matters, have had an opportunity to go over the provisions and make any additions or changes thought necessary to harmonize with their own policies. But there is no chance of a hitch occurring that would prevent the conference from being definitely organized at a meeting to be held the latter part of this month, at which time a faculty committee will be elected to take charge of the organization and a committee of the gradu te managers of the respective institutions will assemble to draw up the playing schedules that will lead to the settling of cham.

Mary's May Meet.

The possibility that the schedules drawn by the conference for basket—ball, baseball, football and track, the four sports in which the colleges of the conference will compete, would bring St. Mary's into competition with Santa Clara once more is one of the features of the conference that is regarded as a most important result. The St. Mary's authorities, speaking for the college, refused to be quoted on the subject beyond the fact that there will be no objection on the part of this month, at which time a faculty committee will be elected to take charge of the organization and a committee of the organization and a committee of the provisions and make any additions or changes the conference for ball, baseball, football and track, the four sports in which the colleges of the conference will compete, would bring St. Mary's authorities, speaking for the college, refused to be quoted on the subject beyond the fact that there will be no objection on the part of the subject beyond the fact that there will be no objection on the part of the subject beyond the fact that there will be no objection on the part of the subject beyond the fact that there will be no objection on the part of the subject beyond the fact that there will be no objection on the part of the subject of the subject draw up the playing schedules that will lead to the settling of championships in football, baseball, baseketball and track in the N. A. C. during the collegiate year 1922-23. Seteral contests have already been booked on the football schedules of the will happen. California Manager I. Graduate Manager I. the will be pressed himself as here. a date on the grid and other contests will undoubtedly be arranged. To compete for a championship it will be necessary for any school to participate in at least two conference contests.

Strict Set of

Eligibility Rules. That the colleges mean business was shown by the fact that a strict set of eligibility rules were drafted which will eliminate the tramp athlete as a factor in these institutions. Action has been taken individually against such athletes in the past and there is but little room for criticism at the present time against any of the colleges involved. It is expected that the colleges will vote to keep freshmen eligible for competition on freshmen eligible for competition on varsity teams as in nearly every case it has been the custom and in order to develop strong teams in the smaller colleges it becomes practically a necessity. This will be about the only difference from the rules governing Stanford and California in the Coast Conference. That teams from the N. A. C. will continue to arrange games and meets with the colleges of the Coast Conference appears certain for St. Mary's, Santa Clara and Nevada are included on both the Manford and California football schedules and the first two are regularly granted dates in basketball and baseball.

welcome newcomer into the local field of sport and their first appearance in these parts will be in October when they meet Santa Clara in San Francisco in football on October 28, the same day that New Mexico plays St. Mary's across the bay.

Brother Vantasian Favors the Move.

Brother Vantasian said yesterday afternoon, speaking for St. Mary's College, that the local institution

will have a production of the St. Mary's athletic policy, by

Santa Clara and St. Mary's May Meet.

California Manager

Graduate Manager L. A. Nichols of the University of California yesterday expressed himself as being in favor of the new movement. Nichols said that the only question as to the practicability of the move was the great distance separating Arizona from the other members of the conference. He pointed out that while in footbail the colleges might easily make a success of playing each other, when it came to baseball, track and basketball there would be considerable expense attached to traveling to Arizona or bringing Arizona here and that he doubted where, from a financial standpoint, the move would prove successful along those lines of activity.

eligibility rules the Coast Conference coileges would approve meeting the members of the N. A. C. on an equal basis if the tramp athlete is abolished and scholastic requirements are compiled with. The playing of freshmen will be agreeable to the other coast institutions, according to Nichols, who said that they apparently realized that it was necessary to use Freshmen in the smaller institutions in order to develop reasonably strong teams.

Vallejo Gives Up

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Nevada Has Been

Ready to Extend.

The move of Nevada this year in taking an extended basketball trip to the northwest to meet the two Oregon colleges, while it was not particularly successful, showed that the Sagebrush institution has realized the necessity of branching out in the athletic field. St. Mary's is prepared to follow suit and in scheduling sames with the New Mexico State College and Gonzaga College on the gridiron showed their first forward step. According to Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre the Red and Blue will compete in all four sports and will arrange to have the track in condition by the 1923 track season. Arizona, isolated from any real league of its own in the south, is a welcome newcomer into the local field of sport and their first spongar.

Colored All-Stars To Play St. Mary's

the Colored All-Star ball team, arrived in town this morning and was soon busy arranging a series of games for his champions from the east in Oakland and around the bay for next week. St. Mary's will entertain the All-Stars on the local colafternoon, speaking for St. Mary's tertain the All-Stars on the local colCollege, that the local institution
looked with favor upon the plan of
the New N. A. C. Conference and undoubtedly would enter whole-heartedly into the new movement that
will band together for athletic competition St. Mary's, Nevada, Arizona,
Santa Clara, Davis Farm and St. Ignatius. He pointed out that there
was, to a certain extent, the handicap from St. Mary's point of view Tailors and other local teams.

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HIGH SCHOOL. ATHILETICS

Mal Edgar, newly elected captain of the University high school baseball team, is having his worries in selecting the right pitcher to work during the O. A. L. season. Eddie Bertz was elected captain at the end of last season, but was forced to withdraw from athletics on account of husbers matters and the bard withdraw from athletics on account of business matters, and the hard work now falls upon the shoulders of Edgar. Bertz played the second sack in Class A style last season and was also one of the best hitters on the Uni squad, so a hole is left around the second cushion that will be hard to fill. Edgar is only confident that

The Tech High baseball team wil will take the rattler for a little journey to Sebastopol to tackle the prep nine of the "chicken" town. On Monday the big game of the practice season will take place at Lincoln park when the Technites tangle up with the Alameda nine. Berkeley High will be the opponents at the Tech diamond on March 29th. Berkeley has not shown much, except a win against Oakland High, while the Furple and Gold has appassed a fine record in the

The Fremont High baseball lads tre sporting around the diamond with Square Garden.
The new set of uniforms, which were presented to them by the athletic as-sociation in token of their victories over Alameda High and the California Freshmen. The Green and Golders ings to Tech and Fremont, both of whom were the strong sisters of the O. A. L. So, when it comes to figuring contenders for the baseball rag. Oakland, Tech and even University and Vocational will have to be reckoned in the fight. Tech and Oakland will especially have to bear watching by the Boulevarders in their dash for the champingship.

The Oakland High baseball squad



Best Tractors and Zellerbach Paper Co., who are tied for second place. The Natives have been going along The Natives have been going along at a fast clip, winning seven out of nine games. The J. J. Kreigs, the Rotary Club No. 1 and the Rotary Club No. 2 are three games behind the leaders, while the Athens Parlor N. S. G. W. are cellar champs, five games behind first place.

games behind first place. OAKLAND HANDICAP LEAGUE. Beach Park Grounds

NAPA, March 21.—According to inRotary Club No.
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Girl Skater Breaks Pair of World Records

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21.—
Breaking two world's records in one evening was accomplished by Gladys Robinson. New York skater, in the International Indoor Amateur Skating championship meet, held here last night. Miss Robinson' made the fast time of 24 4-5 seconds in the 220-yard girls' race, breaking the world's record by 11-5 seconds, and intersecting a new mark in the mile skith 3:51 2-5. Joe Moore, international champion, easily held first place in the 220-yard race, which he wc. i in 21 flat, with Gus Fetz. Chicago, second. In the senior 34-mile, Moore skated the distance in 2:25 1-5, with Fetz second.

The so-called hold-out situation in baseball seems to be giving the boys in the business office something of a tremor. One after another the business office something of a tremor. One after another the club owners have come out on their flat feet, declaring for longer hours and shorter pay checks for ye noble athlete of the ball fleid, and their manner of issuing the ultimatum is strangely confident and blase in view of previous deportment in dealing will break camp with recalcitrant stars.

The Oaks Will Play the Native Sons Sunday

The Oaks will make their first Oak-land appearance of the season next Sunday morning when they meet the Native Sons No. 50 Class A champions of The TRIBUNE league. The game will starf at 16:30 a. m.

The Oakland squad will break camp preleave. The answer? The eminent Judge Landis will be pleased to tell you family here. It is expected that the famous Howard Bros. will pass out numerous releases.

The line-up for the opening game at Sacramento April 4 was published in these columns Sunday and will be official, barring injuries.

Freshmen May Play on First Varsity Teams

New Rule Proposed for the Three-State Conference Agreement.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21,-Freshmen probably will be allowed to play on varsity teams in the new Nevada-Arizona-California Intercollegiate Conference, the tentative organization of which was completed

schools decided to include in the constitution rules permitting freshmen on varsity teams and making it illegal for one man to play more than four years in the conference. On four years in the conference. On these points the new organization is not following the lead of the Pacific Coast Conference, composed of the larger universities, which bars freshmen and makes three years the limit. The proposed constitution is being drawn up and will be submitted to the student bodies of the member schools for adoption. If adopted, the conference will come into existence July 1, 1922.

The proposed members are the University of Nevada, University of Arizona, University of Santa Clara, St. Mary's College, St. Ignatius College and the Davis Farm School.

Fight Results

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Joe Bur man, Chicago bantamweight, defeated Midget Smith of New York last night, receiving the judges' decision after their 12-round contest in Madison

Burman's cleverness offset the punching power of the New York boxer in a majority of the rounds Smith staggered the Chicagoan in the eighth with a straight right to the

Two, the fifth and sixth, were even. Smith took the fourth, eighth and Johnny Mendelsohn, Milwaukee lightweight, received the judges de-cision over Peter Hartley, New York,

PORTLAND, Ore., March 21.—Bobby Harper, Scattle lightweight, will face Frankle Farren of San Francisco in the ten-round main event of the Port-land boxing commission show in the armory next Saturday night. Matchmaker Hansen has been seeking an opponent for Harper ever since the Scattle man beat Joe Welling, more than a month ago,

Mitchell eight rounds and two were

EL PASO, Texas, March 21.— Frankle Garcia of Memphis, Tenn., was awarded the decision of the driffin of Fort Worth, Texas, at the end of a slow and uninteresting 15round bout at 123 pounds.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21.— Bert Colima of Whittier, and Young George of Los Angeles, 158-pounders,

ROSTON, March 21 .- Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, boxed ten rounds in an exhibition contest with Johnny Clinton, New contest with Johnny Clinton, New England lightweight title-holder, here tonight. No decision was given. Leonard outboxed his opponent without extending himself. Clinton, covering often and seldom aggressive, had the better of only one round, the seventh.

In no other round did he land more than three numbers and in three

CHOVES Giants Claim Best Infield In the Lagrange

Joe Coffey and Teddy O'Hara are ready to do their stuff at the Auditorium tomorrow night. Coffey thinks the bout will just be a work-out for him, while O'Hara says he is going to prove the one large surprise of the season by hooking Mr. Coffey with his left. If Teddy should connect with that left hand he may make good on his promise, but Coffey is an elusive little four-rounder and may be hard to hit. Last time out Coffey out-smarted and out-boxed the Watts Tract entry, and by making a hurricane finish in the fourth round copped the decision. has a lot of tricks that look good from a distance but are not good when witnessed from a ringside In his previous bout with the local boy he got O'Hara in wrong by pretending he was being heeled and when they got into a clinch he grabbed is opponent around the waist and pulled him over the ropes. Of course, O'Hara was blamed-that's a habit.

Johnny Burns and Buck Holley will meet in a return match that should be worth while. Holley was giving Burns a good lacing in fight on ice until the middle of the fourth round, when Burns un-corked a hefty swat that landed flush on the Holley chin. Mr. Holley went down and stayed down for the count of nine. He was none too sure of himself when he arose, and Burns copped the long he can keep his chin out of danger

heavyweight from Los Angeles, will make his debut with Charlie Lloyd on the other end of the bout. Moose Taussig thought enough of south, and Moose is not in the habit of tossing his coin away foolishly. Dillon is not much heavier than a middleweight.

The explanation will follow later. There is no lightweight in the business with any license to outpoint Jimmy Duffy from the start, and nobody ever heard of the Barrett boy before. Had Jimmy gone the limit and made a poor showing, his failure to win might be attributed to lack worth training for, for Duffy to be outpointed in three rounds and then knocked cold by an unknown is something that will explaining. stand explaining. There was some-thing wrong either with the matchmaking or Duffy.

Manhattan's Nines

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The Rotary Club No. 1 won all three games from the Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W. in the Oakland Handicap league. The Athens Natives lost the first one by 20 pins, but could not hit their stride the last two games. Bill Brown was the big gunner of the match, shooting high game of 200 and also high series of 539 for the Rotary Club. H. Rohrbach had high game of 181 for the Natives.

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A more plausible bet to chase the McGraw entry from first to last is the St. Louis Cardinals, the best team in the National League after the field had entered the stretch. It was then too late for the Cards to get anywhere in particular.

THE REDCOATS ARE COMING—
Not since the time Mr. P. Revere took a midnight ride on horseback has a British invasion of this countered the stretch and the protection of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the st

Not since the time Mr. P. Revere took a midnight ride on horseback has a British invasion of this counhas a British invasion of this country taken on a more sinister aspect than the proposed appearance here of five English professional golfers. In former years Harry Vardon, Fed Ray, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, singly and in pairs, have played fin our national open championships with varying success. The year at Skokie the quartette in question will appear, en masse, with the added entry of Alex Herd, one of the greatest over a span of years, just by way of emphasis and for good measure. It begins to look as though the British were inclined to take the

The so-called hold-out situation in baseball seems to be giving the boys in the business office something of a tremor. One after another the

matter a bit seriously.

Johnny Kilbane Sails For the Old World

NEW YORK, March 21.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, sailed today for England, leaving behind him a host of disappointed mitt wielders who had hoped to snare the champion into a match. Kilbane expects to be gone about two months. He plans to visit European countries, civing boxing exhibitions. It is fust giving boxing exhibitions. It is just possible that Kilbane may be matched to meet Eugene Criqui, the French boxer, who recently put Charley Le-doux away in one round.

St. Mary's High Has Organized Net Team

St. Mary's high school has organized a tennis team, with E. J. Hinkel as captain, and will soon be in the field for competition with the other high schools of the Eastbay on the courts, according to word from the local high school this morning. At present nine men have signed up to treat for the places or the team. tryout for the places on the team. Those in line to represent St. Mary's on the court in addition to Captain Hinkel are Doyle. Donnelly, Gray, Falk, Hall, Enos, Heafey and Cristian.

Oaks Will Play the

Best Infield In the League

Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft and Heinie Groh Look Like the Class.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEW YORK, March 21 (United Press) .- Pretty sweet infield the Giants have in Kelly, Frisch, Bancrett New York fans think it is the best

and Groi!

New York fans think it is the best in New York fans think it is the best in the major leagues. They're sure it is the best inner defense in the Mational league.

On the offensive it is better than a 300-hitting combination, with two fine clouters and four good consistent hitters. On the defense it should be high perfect.

American league fans will let the Giants claim their heads off about National league supremacy, but as long as the Washington Senators lave Judge, Harris, Peckingaugh and Shanks they will not concede them the The Clevoland Indians also have a good and the New York Yanks aren't in such a bad way, though many fans believe Hurgins could get better results by shifting Ward to third base.

Nothing on the National league approaches the Giant infield or all agree and countieled, and a pretty good outfleels, and a pretty good outfleels was a post of and Shinners or Cunningham ought to develop into a good running mate in center field. The Braves have a good outfleel and shade the great for Cunningham ought to develop into a good running mate in center field. The Braves have a good outfleel and shade the great for counting have the St. Louis Cards. The Crossly, who has been Georgie Burns, Irish Mouet of great for Cunningham ought to develop into a good running mate in center field. The Braves have a good outfleel and shade the great for Cunningham ought to develop into a good running mate in center field. The Braves have a good outfleel and shade the great for Cunningham ought to develop into a good running mate in center field fine Braves have a good outfleel and shade the great for the St. Louis Cards. The Crossly, who has been greatly for the will be more generously treated and given plenty of width. Shade a great the first his correct standard profession of the American league to five a prize to the player voted of the most vote and fine players with 11 of a landard profession of the American league to five a prize to the player voted of the most value to his cult will be received and giv the most value to his club will create a lot of interest and do much to settle an argument that hangs over every off season. There are many different ideas about what constitutes greatness and what makes a player valuable to his club. The vote of eight competent judges ought to give a satisfactory answer.

The National league is not going to offer a prize. Some of the club owners took the stand that such an offer would make all the stars individual players, but nothing could be farther from reason. One thing above all others that would disqualify a player in any sane judge's mind

above all others that would disqualify a player in any sane judge's mind would be a disposition to place his own glory above that of the team. The real reason why the proposition was turned down was that the National league did not want to follow the lead of the American league and be placed in the position of admitting that Ban Johnson had done something worth while.

Youthful Tennis Star

Discovered in East

BOSTON, March 21 .- A youthful

and promising aspirant for women's

tennis honors displayed her prowess

in the first day's play for the na-

tional indoor singles championship

at the Longwood Cricket Club cov-

experience, moved into the third round by vanquishing Mrs. Samuel M. Felton III., Boston, wife of the former noted Harvard Athlete, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, and by eliminating Mrs. Barger Wallach, of New York, national

champion in 1908, by a score of 6-1,

As a result the sturdy Brooklyn

miss is expected to oppose the playing through champion, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, of New York, on Wednesday. Mrs. Mallory is due to play her opening match tomorrow.

Benny Vierra, the punchless champion, has a date with Pete Daley, and Jimmy Kelsey will entertain Pete Herman. Scotty Diest vs. Al Sange and Joe Benning-Willie Wise round out the card. Al Sange and Joe Bonillas vs.

This is hard to believe: PHILADELPHIA, March 21.— Bobby Barrett, Philadelphia, knocked out Hyman Gold (Jimmy Duffy, Oakland, Cal.) in the third round of their eight-round match last night. Gold was outpointed from the start.

Are Not Up to Snuff

In no other round did he land more than three punches and in three rounds he failed to strike a clean blow.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 21.—Kid Davis of Salt Lake was given a decision over Jim Callahan of New York at the end of a six-round bout here last night. The men are feather-weights. Charlie Kindo, Salt Lake, was given a decision over Jack Roth of Chicago after six rounds of fighting. The men are bantamweights.

ST. LOUIS, March 21.—Young Fitzsimmons, Oklahoma City, middleweight, last night, knocked out Ora Dean of Staunton, Ills., in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round bout here.

Are Not Up to Snuff

NEW YORK, March 21.—Manhattan's two big league baseball teams have far to go before they can hope seriously to compete with any degree of success with the teams of their respective circuits. Fans of this city agreed today. The Giants took the Small end of a 12 to 6 score against the White Sox yesterday at San Antonio, Tex. while the Yankees were lambasted at New Orleans by the St. Louis Cardinals, 13 to 10.

Brooklyn's entry for the National League stakes came through against the Louisville American Association team at Pensacola, Fla., 3 to 0.

The Yankee defeat was doubly bitter because Babe Ruth permitted a single to pass through his legs like a pig in an alley.

By W. D. McNICOLL

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Miller Huggins Growing Gray; Team Wobbly

Sloppy Outfield and Leaky Infield Causes N. Y. Boss Woc.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Miller Huggins is sprouting a new crop of gray locks every few hours down at the New York Yankee training camp in New Orleans. Condeavored to show its wares have demonstrated several things, among them a weakness of the outfield that amounts to a tragedy; an infield that is inclined to leak at important periods and a failure on the part of the pitching staff to Except for this, the team looks good in the eyes of Huggins, who is hanging to several rookies who, if things were otherwise, would be already possessed of tickets to the minors. The Giants who are laboring at San Antonio seem to have the edge on soldier teams in that section, defeating a service aggregation yesterday by a score of 20 to 1.

Brooklyn again defeated the Louisville American Association team at Pensacola, Fla.

Jersey Creamery Is Defeated by Tires

feat on the team of the Jersey Creamery in a one-sided game that amounted o little more than a good workout for the Tire boys. They are now ready to meet any Class A club in the

Marty Krug Being

Sought by Chicago STOCKTON, March 21. - Marty Krug, Seattle holdout, is sought by the Chicago Cubs, according to a report here. Gossip has it that the Seattle club has been asked to name

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Next meeting, March 22,
Whist party, Wednesday evening,
March 29, Wigwam hall, Pacific buildfing, Public invited.

Next meeting, March 24,
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ADELE CARLY, Secy. Merritt 2347.

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City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday.

Visiting sisters welcome.

Next meeting. April 5.

PANSY WARDELL, Pres. Next meeting, April 5, PANSY WARDELL, Pres

ALMA HOOD, Secy. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd Thursday. April 13, Native Sons hall. Shattuck, near Center, Berk Commit C. MAYER, Com. Served.

A. P. HASCOM, Adjt.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS, Oakland Chapter meets 2d and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m., Memorial ball, City hall. Next meeting, March 23,
MRS. C. D. HAINES, Pres.
MRS. J. W. PHILLIPS, Secy.

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A. HOWARD, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

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L. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th st. All visiting brothers were proposed. PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17
meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian castle, 12th
and Alice sts. Visitors welcome. Next meeting, March 22.

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E. W. BECKER, N. G.,

3212 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruit. 668.

R. A. L. WAITES, Rec. Secy. Next meeting, March 22; Knight J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Piedmont 4326W. meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and Frank-

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian eastle, 12th and Will vote upon two important amendments to the constitution and by-laws at our next meetin. March 21.
FRANK L. FORD. C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S. C. C. I. J. V. CLARK. N. G. Ph. Lake. 4922; Oak. 201.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Secy.; Lake. 4321.

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Oakland 7212.

C.O. ELM LODGE No. 234 meets day evening at I. O. O. F. hall. Ith and Franklin sts. All visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, Wednesday, Mar. 22. IEGAL AID—Advice free; collection; legal matters.

CHAS. McGREGOR, Noble Grand. A. J. Sturgeon, Rec. Secy.

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Next meeting March 22.

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Next meeting, March 27.

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4 J. YOUNG, N. C., 2141 San Pablo ave. R. L. CARAY. Secy., 2501 66th ave.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD ing brothers welcome.

Next meeting March 21. A large delegation will be present from Ledge No. 49, also officers of the General Committee; refreshments will be

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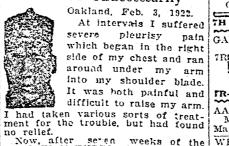
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WEST ST. 4501—Six rm. cottage; garrage; cor. location; \$35 a mo.; furniture for sale, \$600. Owner going to Europa's a map.

5-ROOM furnished cottage; close in. 1411 Market. Oskland 4164. \$30-3-ROOM furnished cottage, 16th st. near Market; water free. Dob-son 236 Bacon Bldg.

2-ROOM furnished house, 115 blocks north of Foothill Blvd. on N. 72d ave.; \$14. Enquire third house on left. Mrs. C. Batten. cettage and garage; \$25 per mo. 23D AVE., 2843, Oakland-3-room fur-nished cement bungalow; hdwd. ff. large yard; nr. cars; \$50 per month. 63D ST., 1817, pr. Grove-Large house, suit, for sub-letting; reas; adults.

\$20-3-rm, cottage; nr. S. P. 23rd ave. sta. Rey at 1102 25th ave. Adults. OF CES STORES

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New rus. bung. 4 rms. and bkfst. nook: fot 42x108; close to S. P., in Melrose. E. Howatt, 1410 46th ave.; Fruitvale 2342.

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ALAMEDA SNAP

6-rm. mod. home; furnace heat; 9-ft. cement basement thruout bldg.; lot 40x150; fruit trees. 2429 Buena Vista, near cars and train; 3300 cash, bal. asy. Phone Lakeside 167.

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BARGAIN

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LARGE, mod, bungalow style house terms. 9899 Foothill Blvd. \$300 CASH—BARGAIN
Dandy 6-rm. new bung., fine dist.,
sunny Fruitvale; nr. cars, stores; a
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CHEAP-3-rm. cottage, big lot, Mel. 6-room bungalow to be sacrificed for Heights. 4145 Foothill bivd. \$4000. Terms arranged. Chas. H. \$4000. Terms arranged. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019. (Open Sundays.) NEW mod. bung., 4 rms., bkfst. nook on Mera st., Steinway Terrace; good view; nr. cars, schools; furn. or unfurn: must sell; make bld. 4145 Foothill blvd.; Ftvl. 3200.

EARLY new 5-room cement bunga-EASTERN lady wants 5-room home, garage; prefer 2-story; near Key or S. P.: up to \$5000; full particulars please. Box 4474, Tribune. low, nr. Tech. and K. R. owner, Piedmont 4594W. NEW HOUSE, 6 rms. bkfst. nook, garage; beauty. 1321 Wellington, EASTERNER wants to buy home Oakland, good location; \$600-\$1000 cash; full part, first letter; principals only. Bor 4271, Tribune. near Park Boulevard. NEW 6-rm, house, mod.; garage, fruit trees; Steinway Terrace; \$4750; \$1000 cash. Peter, 4335 E. 14th st.

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41 - HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued 41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued 41-HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued 42 WHY PAY RENT

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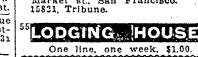
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MAGNIFICENT 3-piece solid mahogany bedroom set; must sell; make me an offer; can be seen afternoons. 1620 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. attachment; bargain. Fruit 2695J. MONARCH coal and wood range

Quigley, 3031 OAK liv. table, \$15; kitchen table, chairs, \$7; din. set, \$25; leather rocker and Morris, \$25 each; Victrola, records, \$80; iron bed, spring, \$3; oil paintings (2), \$5; table lamp, \$10; brass taboret, \$5; curtains, \$5.

EWING MACHINE—Sale \$1 to \$15. Drophead, in perfect condition; not fter 12 Wednesday. 1506 Web-

65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520. COMBINATION range, Ph. Oak, 7768.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. Grote 1813 San Pablo; Lk. 4929. WHITE rotary, \$25. 3520 E. 14th st.

good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, Oakland 4479.

Musical Instruments

One line, one week, \$1.00. makes of records. Terms. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,

to carry passengers; plenty of business; small capital required. 1512 Broadway, room 213. GOOD Schubert upright walnut piano, \$100. 1837 Wood, Ala. 2121W.

BAUS bungalow size upright plano: a little beauty; full rich sweet tone: easy delightful action: \$140: \$5 will deliver this plano to your home; \$4 month will keep it there until paid for: Ask for Miss Goffney, 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. Open even-ings to 10.

Pantages Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL Ludwig upright plano; walnut case; like new; \$275; excep-tional buy. Bee Broker, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

CLOSING OAKLAND

cure Piano Players at a big discount. 1522 Franklin St.

Phone Oak. 184 Apply 2 to 5 P. M. 7 to 8:30 P. M.

CHASE Brothers; rich full musical tone; used by musician; \$600 model; will sacrifice for \$250; \$5 will deliver this piano to your home; balance like rent. Store open evenings to 10. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. ORNET - Holton B - flat; quick change to A. Pied. 3566J.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
BARGAINS.
PIANOS - PLAYERS - GRANDS. Lindeman: used. Krell; used Knabe; used Hallet & Davis; used. Poole; used. Gulbransen; used.

Packard: used.
Packard: used.
Remington; used.
Planos as low as \$150.
Terms as low as \$6 per month.
GIRARD PIANO COMPANY,
519 14th st.
48 years in Oakland.

2MERSON angelus: carefully used; mahogany case; rich tine; \$295 buys this player; pay \$5 monthly or will rent very low; rent can apply on buy later. Store open evenings to 10. 575 14th st., pr. Jefferson. FOR HIGH-GRADE BUYERS: Knabe grand; used. Steinway grand; used. Mason & Hamlin grand; used. Sohmer grand; used. Hallet & Davis grand; used.

FOR RENT, new planes, with bench; also phonographs; reasonable to re-sponsible parties. Pledmont 4243.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 14th St.
Planos on terms as low as \$6 per nonth.
'Take the elevator; save \$100.

MALLETT & Davis, cabinet grand plano: a beauty: used little; \$275; \$5 will deliver this plano to your home; balance on long time payments same as rent. Store open evenings to 10, 575 14th st., near lefferson.

HARRINGTON — Carefully used, upright piano; \$195; \$5 will deliver this piano to your home; balance same as rent. Store open evenings to 10, 675 14th st., nr. Jefferson.

greatly reduced. Two Apollo player pianos — one reduced. Two Apollo player pianos—one in mahogany, one in walnut, also go on sale this week. Two parlor organs to go at \$7 a piece. Old model piano to go at \$25. Talking machines also included. Many well-known makes go at a fraction of their original cost. These instruments were accepted as part pay on new Victor victrolas. A talking machine to go at \$18, lot of records included. Pay \$1 down, \$1 week. Another full size cabinet talking machine to go at \$57.50 and still another at \$62.50, Beautiful cabinet grand talking machine, \$350 model, to go at \$99; pay \$1 week. Phonographs rented as low as 50c month. All rent paid can apply on purchase price later. During this grand clearance of musical instruments store will remain open every evening to 10. Now is your chance to buy or rent a good serviceable, guaranteed piano, player piano, phonograph, or in fact any type musical instrument you desire, 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. Open nights to 10. pianos - one reduced.

3rd ave. PLAYER plano clearance this week a

month; players \$3 month; grands as low as \$6 month; all rent paid can apply on purchase price Jater. Shop evenings if you want a real bargain in a musical instrument. Store open evenings to 10, 575 14th street PIANOS and Player Pianos reduced \$100.00: big bargains on planos. Prices lower than ever. A visit to our warerooms will convince you.

Terms like rent. Temporary loca-tion makes this possible. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO., 1810 San Pablo.

st. nr. Jefferson; must be moved this week; will sell, rent or store with good people. Ask for Mr. Angel, 575 14th st. Open evenings

SAX., Melody C-New Method Music School, 2111 Webster, Oak, 9360. FROWBRIDGE cabinet grand piano; full size: 88 note: cost new \$750; to move quickly will szcrifice; \$225; \$5 will deliver this to your home; balance on long time payments same as rent. Open evenings to 10. 575 to fires. Pickman. \$325; \$100 down; \$150 to fires. Pickman.

14th st., nr. Jefferson. VICTROLA and records, \$30. 3215 Garfield ave., Alameda. VICTROLA bargain. Berkeley 2155J. \$195 BUYS player plane; pay \$5 me; free music rolls; free delivery. 250 Stockton st., S. F. 575 14th st., Oak-land; stores open nights to 10.

\$750-Full size, high-grade, artistic val—Full size, nigh-grade. Artistic upright player piano, with lot of 88-note music rolls and handsome bench. Party leaving has placed instrument on sale. See: make offer. Ask for Mr. Angel, 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. Open evenings to 10.

\$278.00—A few new planos while they last, \$278.00. Artistic design and excellent tone. (Name your own terms.)
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO..
Est. 32 yrs. 1810 San Pablo.

One line, one week, \$1.00. MALE Boston Bull terrier, 18 mos. old; will sell for \$60 cash. 4535 Grove st.; Pied. 8534J.

BOSTON pups; wonderful pedigree and markings; reg. stock. Lake 374. HIGH CLASS dogs, cats, all breeds. Carter's Kennels, 1549 E. 12th st SILVER Persian at stud. 3833 E. 14th

POULTRY SUPPLIES

ABY chicks, eggs: Light Brahmas, Silver Campines, Rocks, Reds. Capt. H. R. Oakley, Orinda park, Berk. 9405J4. Shug Harbor Rancho. BLACK MINORCA hatching eggs. 1054 62d st. Pied. 7446J. BLACK MINORCA hatching eggs 1054 62d st.; Pied. 7446J.

ELECTRIC BROODERS, ANY SIZE FEED-A Mitzman. 619 Wash. L. 539 FRESH eggs at wholesale price; case lots, 10% less. 3932 39th ave. HATCHING eggs, W. Minorca, Leg-horn, best layers, 2609 E. 27th st. JUST RECEIVED-1200 thoroughbred

MUSCOVY eggs, guar. 2128 Clement ONE Ohio incubator, \$35; one Queen brooder, \$25, used only once. Box 2627, Tribune.

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Security Storage Warehouse, 6th and Market.

Nutromatic sew, mach. Berk. 8748.

Note: Site Elevator to Third Floor GOOD planes for rent. \$4 per month and upward. Girard Plane Company, 519 14th st. Take the elevator to Third Floor diseases.

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R. I. R. EGGS and chicks. Fr. 3270W. Plane, 519 14th st. Take the elevator to Third Floor diseases.

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CET OUR RATES

STEPMOBILE touring in condition small amount cash. 2525 Central

LATE model Ford Sedan, top like new; \$550. Oakland 5524.

OLD 4 rd. in fine running order, \$175

REO RDSTR. 1918

SOMETHING NEW

24th and Telegraph; Oakland 6347.

Slightly Fire Damaged

SAXON 6, \$175

AUTO wanted for \$1800 equity on 12

1801 Nason, Alameda,

EVES. 2015 BROADWAY.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

acres, fronting Lincoln highway.

via st., Berkeley.

Piedmont 2758J.

ave. Alameda

Surelay, Sperry's, 100 lbs. \$2.45 Buttermilk mash, 100 lbs. \$2.45 Scratch, 100 lbs. \$2.45 Wheat, recleaned, 125 lbs. \$3.35 Wheat, recleaned, 125 lbs. \$3.35 Pigeon feed, 100 lbs.....\$3.1 10c per sack less at warehouse. P. C. FREDERICKSON, 1025 Fruitvale ave.; Fruitvale 400. Oakland 208.

WHITE Cochin, prize winning stock: silver and golden, Seabright and white bearded crested Polish roosters; Paue Andalusian and ban-tam eggs. 1422 88th ave. Elm. 643. 71A-POULTRY, SUPPLIES WANTED SETTING hens. Piedmont 6624W.

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Rate \$1 a line a week. FRESH cows; calves. \$46 53d ave. GOAT-Toggenburg, hornless, fresh, with kids, \$15. 2118 23d av. 12. COWS. 1426 Cypress st., Berkeley

Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co. 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 355. VANT motorcycles to repair or sell 2310 San Pablo. Lakeside 1592.

ARTS and repairing; motorcycles bought, sold. 2023 San Pablo. Oak.

A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334. A1-Draying, moving, \$2 hr. Ok. 5062. CAREFUL moving; \$2 hour, Oak. 5237. PIANO mover; guar. Oakland 2682.

Express Men, Attention %-ton Republic truck. You will make no mistake in buying this one. It has been completely overhauled.
PIONEER MOTOR CO.,
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RUCK with work, Merritt 725. 1918 BUICK, with special panel body for laundry, florist or cleaners; newly painted; \$450. Mr. Connick, 3741 Broadway. Piedmont 763.

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Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour up. 12th and Madison. Lakeside 783 AAA—CARS RENTED—ALL MAKES WITHOUT DRIVERS. FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS: ALL LATE MODELS: 50c HOUR AND UP MODELS: 50c HOUR AND UP. J. J. JOSLIN, 12TH AND OAK STS. PHONE LAKESIDE 203.

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FORD WITHOUT DRIVER OAK, 635 130 12TH ST TRIPS for visitors, invalids, etc. Hudson car, Morgan, Oak, 1969.

-PASS. Pierce-Arrow; long and short trips; special rates. Oak. 5783.

6 tires. Piedmont 1210J. AA-OPEN EVENINGS: 40 GOOD USED CARS. 2015 BROADWAY. A WONDERFUL BUY on a late Stutz roadster. Lakeside 250. BUICK Cabriolet in 1st class condi

tion, genuine Russian leather, 5 new tires, \$700, 1-3 cash, bal easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. BABY Grand Chevrolet, like new, all expensive cord tires: \$500; third cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

BUICK truck; bakery body; good running order; cheap. Pied. 2694. CLOSED CAR

CADILLAC 8 touring, new paint and top; a beautiful car; will sell for \$550, some terms; hurry. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

CHEVROLET 1921 road, body, 3616 E. 14th st.; ph. Ftvl. 3451.

CHEVROLET, late 1918; 5-passenger; bargain. Piedmont 741. EDGEMONT apples in cartons, machine cleaned. Oakland 718.



920 touring car Nelson N. Scotchler Co. 2349 Shattuck ave.; Berkeley 635. FRANKLIN tour, model 9-B, in ex-cellent shape; all cord tires: \$1000, 1-3 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

> up. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Cal. AUTO TRIPS

WANT AD. RATES

NORTHWEST BANK Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission: reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway. FIGURES RECORD GARDNER touring \$700; nearly new. HUPMOBILE, 1916, touring: some buy; \$200 for quick sale. Hurry, 2171 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

HAYNES model 26 touring; over-hauled; a spientild car, almost a gift, \$550. Haynes Agency, 2412 Broadway. Oakland 2500. Since December 1 Shows

MAXWELL 217 tour, all in good shape: 4 new tires: \$150, 1-2 cash, bal, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. MONROE 1920 touring, \$375; in ex-cellent condition. Berkeley 2798. ST. PAUL March 21.—Marked in-provement in actual conditions in the Northwest is shown by the state-ments of the banks of the Twin Cities which show an aggregate gain of approximately \$25,000.900 in de-MAXWELL touring, 1918 model, \$200. Cities which show an aggregate gain of approximately \$25,000.000 in deposits since January 1 an increase in savings accounts and a reduction in loans. Marketing of North Dakota state securities has replenished balances of banks in that state.

Wholesalers and jobbers report the outlook for spring trade is promising and retailers have benefited materially from "farmers weather." as surplus over farm requirements of Railroad freight traffic is increasing about 150,306,000 bushels, which is again, coal imper and less than car-ASM. 1820 roadster, new paint, fine condition; \$850; terms \$250 down, \$45 per month, 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley, 1-3 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. OVERLAND touring, \$85, 1509 Mil-

AIGE sedan, 1917; new paint; wire wheels; good condition; \$850. Haynes Agency, 2412 Broadway. Phone Oakland 2500. ROADSTER 3 pass, 6 cyl., in splendid condition: 1-3 cash, ball long terms, or will trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. have improved prospects for the coming season. Much of the corn has been turned into hogs. Advanced hog prices broke recently but a re-covery is forecast within the next Good tires and cond, Must sell, \$275. 1827 Alameda ave.: Alameda 1959W. three weeks. three weeks.

With more than \$12,000,000 worth of construction work already booked, contractors here forecast ample employment in the Northwest this sea-First-class garage. Will sell your car on consignment; cars bought and sold. Stated condition guaranteed. REPUBLIC GARAGE.

and refinished better than new. A sacrifice on this 8-cyl, new car, Phone

SANON 6 roadster, \$275, 2100 Bawy, TERMS.

TERMS. TRADES.

TO Ford T., S. S.; new battery. \$290 and merchants are encouraged. The most discussed affair in industrial circles was the action of a leading steel independent in advancing prices for plates, shapes and bars to a \$1.50 basis while sales were being made by other producers at \$1.35 and \$1.50 basis while sales were being made by other producers at \$1.35 and \$1.40.

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It is understood, however, that the company was assured of a sixty-day run before the advance was announced. A reduction in unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Cornounced. A reduction in unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation was not surprising. While
new business has been picking up,
production has been increasing more
gapidly also. It is now generally

about the usual supply in the other
cities reporting.

CROP IS SHORT.

In 1921 Pennsylvania, Maryland,
Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, lowa, Missouri and Kentucky which normally consume incompany was assured of a sixty-day run before the advance was an-nounced. A reduction in unfilled ton-mage of the United States Steel Cor-A AUTOS WANTED

AUTO wanted in exchange for new upholstered furniture. Pied. 153. A FINE Mt. Hermon lot to trade for By JAMES ALLERTON.

A FINE bilds, lot, to exchange for good Ford tour. Box, 4230, Tribune.

BUICK 6, touring, late model; must be bargain for cash; principals only; give full particulars. Box 2947, Tribune.

CASH for Fords, Dodges, Buicks; rds, tourings. 2070 Broadway. O. 5853.

CASH PAID FOR CARS. OPEN LEVES 2015 BROADWAY.

are agreed that sport clothes will have an exceptionally prosperous season. The silk crepes and sport silks are in demand and spring footwear is experiencing a satisfactory distribution.

Possibility of bulk production of dwelling houses has given additional impetus to building construction. Building materials are active and bardware naints roofing and window JUST STARTED—NEED 100 CARS or more. Will pay more for these. We buy anything in our line. N. L. LARSEN, AUTO WRECKERS, 3616 E. 14th st; F. 3451. hardware, paints, roofing, and window glass have felt the increased de-

BUSINESS TOPICS

from their wage scales throughout this territory.

CAMBRIDGE Mass, March 21.—The latest bulletin of the Harvard Economic Bureau predicts greater business activity in New England between now and the end of April.

Every indication is that 1922 will surpass the banner year of 1921 in road-building throughout Ohio.

Rapid progress was made through the winter on the \$1,000,000 stadium being constructed at Ohio State Universe.

pittseurch, March 21.—We have turned the corner and are looking into a bright financial, industrial and agricultural future," E. R. Fancher, governor of the Fourth District Federal Reserve Bank, said today. "We will not have a quick boom, but a slowly rising trend that will mean substantial prosperity."

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Contractors Office of the Clerk of the Board of

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, April 17, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the replacement of the piles, caps, braces and walls with the necessary hooping, bolting, etc., in the fender or dolphin piles at Webster street bridge, across Oakland Inner Harbor, between the Citles of Oakland and Alameda, Alameda County, California.

office of the County Clerk open for inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall result in the United States Worsted meeting of the United States Worsted in the Company had lost \$3,000,000 in the last two years.

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PRIVATE party leaving for Los Angeles Friday, can accommodate several. Phone Berk, 1373.

Clerk of the Board, to be to liquidated as agreed and liquidated damages should the party according to manufacturers. Virginal party leaving for Los Angeles Friday, can accommodate several. Phone Berk, 1373.

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1300 CARLOADS OF POTATOES ARE STILL IN STATE

Gain of \$25,000,000 Deposits Stocks on Hand in Eastern States Declared Lighter Than Year Ago.

Statistics on the potato production of the United States just completed by E. E. Kaufman, statistician of the State department of agriculture, credit California with having on hand \$00,000 bushels, 1200 cars, on March 1, 500,000 bushels of which were still undure.

the total stock of potatoes in the hands of farmers and dealers on March 1 in the above fifteen states was about 90,945,000 bushels or 38 per cent of the production in those states. Of this amount 72,486,000 bushels were held by farmers and 17,460,000 bushels in the hands of dealers IDAHO AND WASHINGTON.

cars depending upon the degree of deterioration and prices.

Washington will ship about 1000 more cars from the heavy crop in the Yakima Valley.

Reports from the market reporters when 2250 cars all told on holdings; and Chicago 680 cars in-cluding 180 cars on track. There are no data of the usual holdings in these two cities. Stocks are lighter than average in this season in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Columbus and heavier in Boston, St. Louis, Minne-apolis, Omaha and Kansas City with

new business has been picking up, production has been increasing more grapidly also. It is now generally known in the trade that on many days the business received exceeds the orders filled.

Coal is being shipped in its natural form in the Connellsville district instead of being converted into coke. As a result the coke market has taken a brace. Increased coal shipments are partly due to anticipation of a strike.

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NEW YORK, March 21.—The first touch of spring has sent the buying public flocking to the retail stores than last season to same date.

Coming of Spring

Now Improving. (By International News Service.)
COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 31.
Spring trade is starting off fairly well in retail stores here. Merchanta predict that good weather will be followed by satisfactory business. Manufacturing plants are resuming slowly.

Digging of foundations for homes is the most concrete example of improved business conditions in the Columbus district. Plans have been made for an elaborate home-building program, with ample funds supplied by the building and loan associa-

tween now and the end of April.

DETROIT, March 21.—Not withstanding lower commodity prices now estimated at from 25 to 50 per cent lower than obtained last year, clearings of Detroit banks are showing slight increases over similar periods in 1921. Clearings to this date this year are \$792,538,408 compared with \$786,669,695 for corresponding period of 1921.

PITTSEURGH, March 21.—"We street on the \$1,000,000 stadium being constructed at this \$1,000,000 stadium being Scioto river channel improvements. and miscellaneous work, \$1,000,000.

CITRUS FRUITS. NEW YORK, March21.—There are now 130,000 boxes of foreign lemons affoat for New York and are due to

COTTONS.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 21.—The premen and overseers at the Natick and Pontiac Mills of the B. B. and R. Maight Company have been advised by the company to seek other employment as the mills will be closed indefinitely. The mills were opened

for the return of striking workmen but not sufficient numbers applied for work to keep the plants open. VEGETABLES.
HAZLEHURST. Miss., March 21—
The greatest damage done here by
the recent frost was to the English
pea crop, beets and tomatoes. The
first planting of peas was killed outright. The damage in Copish county
is estimated at \$200.000.

WORSTEDS. BOSTON. March 21.—The annual meeting of the United States Worsted Company brought out a statement that the company had lost \$3,000,000

GROCERIES.

AT WHOLESALE-1", 11/2", 2" MESH All widths: any amt; free delivery

100 BROADWAY ADDING MACHINES bought,

BABY scales, \$6.50; baby koral, \$6.50. Fruitvale 1892. CLEARANCE SALE op head Domestic

> 1710 San Pablo Lakeside 2713 Opposite American Theater CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification. DRUMMERS' SAMPLES-For sale

ladies' suits, coats, dresses; sizes 16 to 49. Sample Rooms, 305, 12. Geary st., S. F.

DROPHEAD sewing machine, in firstclass condition, \$12.50. Phone Lake-

DESK, flat top: 32x54; \$25; also a Hoffman water heater, \$8; bath in best condition. 450 E. 18th st. EDGEMONT apples, in cartons, ma-chine cleaned. Oaffland 718. FLOUR SACKS-Large 100 lbs. delivered, \$1 dozen. Pledmont 6562W. FIXTURES—Suitable for book, drug store; also furniture. Pied. 3111W GOLD COFFEE, the best coffee you

ever tasted, 35c lb., 3 lbs. \$1; all flavor teas, retail price \$1.50 lb. up, our price 65c lb. Plantation Im-port. Co., 2519 Telegraph ave. IUST sacrifice new Singer sewing machine: latest model. dale ave.: Fruitvale 3563W. MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers, Bk. 1597W

MANURE-50c sack, Box 4073, Trib. NEW LUMBER

E. L. BLACKMAN CO. INC., 4221 E. 14th st; phone Fruit, 563.
BETTER SPECIALS LOWER GRADE SPECIALS LOWER PRICES CRADE OLITICO PRICES Cheaper than wreckers' material. I linch redwood, No. 3, 1000 ft., \$17 to \$20; 1x4 redwood celling, 1000, \$28; 1x 6 and 1x8 rdwood rustic, 1000, \$38; good the state of the state o GRADE

OLD MANURE, 60c a sack. Pied, 96.

ROTTED manure, dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse. Berk, 50.

rent \$25. Price \$1800. Box
Tribune.

Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between
Harrison and Webster. TENNYSON Nursery Co.-Fruit trees, roses, everything that grows, land-scape planters, advisors, 2509 Hum-boldt ave., F. 208, W. L. Bates, Mgr. VACUUM cleaners, Royals, all makes, sold \$25 up; terms, \$1 down, \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop, 1624 Teleg.; Oak. 741.

WALLPAPER Blg new stock at 1-3 to ½ off; prices range from 10c per roll up. Century Paint Co., 1808 San Pable; Oakland 5237. WRECKING 6 houses, cor. 6th and Franklin; 30,000 ft. of lumber, win-dows, doors, plumbing to be removed in three days by order of

WHITE wicker swinging bassinet, laced pink and blue; large wicker buggy, like new; reas. 617 36th st., apt. 1. WINDMILL and pump; 1082 57th st., near San Fablo. Pied. 1422. WILL sell my electric washer for \$72.50. Call at 1624 Telegraph ave. WICKER buggy, almost new; price reasonable. Fruit. 1117J.

4000 FEET of maple flooring, good as new, half price. Apply old theater, Hayward.

60A-WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS AA-Clothing Bought 17.50 and up for gents' suits, lewelry, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th at Phone Lakeside 4185.

AAA—Clothing wanted; pay \$6 to \$20 for gent's suit. 461 8th st; O. 5358. A1 - PRICE ladies' and gents' clothes. Mullet, 530 8th st. Lake. 2921.

DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st., room 27 HIGHEST price paid for ladies and gents clothing. Alameda 3710. WANTED—Plastering done in ex-change for good late model auto. Call 2329 Broadway. Phone Oak.

32-BUSI. EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. HOUSE moving outfit. 3500 Maple ave. Merritt 3709. SODA fountain and candy outfit; forced to vacate, 1714 San Pablo. STORE fixtures and shelving; a bargain, 1351 Weber st., Alameda.

3 H. P. eng., comp. \$35; boat propel; shafts. Ark Victory, ft. 23rd ave. TA - BUSI, EQUIPMENT WANTED. FLAT-TOP 2d-hand desk; must be a bargain. Box 9481, Tribune.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th st. Lake. 1949.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE OR SALE—Bowser gasoline pump; in first-class condition; suitable for small public garage or private garage of individual. Call 2329 Broadway.

3-in. MOULDING sticker, elbow san-der, single spindle shaper, 12-in. jointer. 1740 East 21st st. TYPEWRITERS. TYPEWRITERS-All makes sold, \$10 up, rented, spec, rates to students, repairing expert work; dealers for Remington Portables. Oakland

Typewriter Exch, 436 15 st. O. 9219 WEARING APPAREL BEAUTIFUL buffalo overcoat, full length; fine cond: Berk. 9554J.

SPRING HAT, cheap. 840 Adeline st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One line, one week, \$1.00 A BARGAIN—Wm, and Mary 54-inch dining table, 6 curved cane-back chairs, big overstuffed leath, rocker, large library table, 4 pcs. hardwood ivory bedroom set; all like new; \$225; or sell sep.; also rugs reas. 1200 E. 28th st., on F car line. bargain; 48-in, W. and M. din, tab.

Garrett Owen Music Co.

DINING set, f. o.; buffet; Axm. rug, etc.; at a bargain; no dealers. etc.; at a bargain 1212-A Brush st.

409 Jackson.

FRANKLIN ST., 1708—Furn. 7-room house: principals only. V, bdrm, set; hardwood; bed; dres-ser; chifforobe; dress table. 854

52nd street LIB. TABLE, suit, for office, \$40: Morris chair, \$25; 9x12 rug, \$25; 3 pc. cir| wal. bed rm. suite, \$200; elec vac. cleaner, \$15; dining rm. set. 1331 Oak st., cor. 14th; Oak.

NEW and used furn bought, sold: money saving prices. Quigley, 3031 Adeline: Berkeley 7453.

PIECE Chesterfield set; dining rm. set; library table; dresser; kitchen table, 2 chairs; 9x12 rug; Singer sewing machine; box couch. 5431 Miles ave. Ph. Pied. 5977J. RMi, comp. eves. or Sun. 581 Mer rimac st., 28th and Telegraph. SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE

ASSURING MOST CASH for furniture, pianos, rugs, etc. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, 487 20th st.; Lakeside 5053.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay st.; phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more than dealers for

ARTISTIC period model design phon-ographs, prices reduced \$90. Play all 1810 San Pablo. (Temporary warerooms upstairs.) UTO owner with high-grade auto

BASS and snare drums, pedal, drum stand, 2 cymbals, crash cymbal holder, 2 wood blocks, 2 cowbells, drum case, \$45. O'Malley's, R. 216,

STORE Your opportunity to se-

Packard grand; used.
Packard grand; used.
Weber grand; used.
See C. DEAN.
519 14th St.,
Take Elevator to Third Floor

Sell your old birds for meat and put in spring pullets. We deliver pure bred Tom Baron White Leghorn pullets in any quantity. These birds will make money for you. Incubated and brooded under expert care; selected from Hoganized flocks; free from any

MOTORCYCLES MOTORCYCLES WANTED

MOTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash 270 12th st. Phone Oakland 355. WANTED AT ONCE Shipping to the Orient, 100 late odel Harley-Davidson for cash.

MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED

"E AUTO MEREIGINE

PRESCOTT'S: Reduced rates: moving 51 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE.

without body; cheap. Jacuzzi Bres., auto body builders, 1450 San Pablo ave., Berkeley.

Rate \$3 a line a month AUTO SERVICE A- Wanted, Late Models cars at once. 287 12th st.; Lake. 1558.

STAUTIOS ELEOF ESTATE Rate \$1 a line a week. AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S -12-21 Ford touring; like new. . \$375 920, 490 Chev.; panel del. . . . \$300 1920 Ford roadsters . . \$275 and \$291 LIGHT sedan or coupe, 1920-21; must Phone Oakland 1398.

HOUSE & CO. will buy or sell your car or truck on a 10-day option. 2010 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 3875J.

BUICK SEDAN—Motor comp. over-hauled; take Ford or Chev. as part payment. Merritt 3004.

for the family at a price you can afford to pay; perfect condition.
PIONEER MOTOR CO., 2800 Broadway. Phone Oak, 2800
CADILLAC, model 57 touring; splendid mechanical condition; run less than 20,000 miles; new paint; real bargain for \$1400. Haynes Agency, 2412 Broadway. Oakland 2500.

CADILLAC, Mdl. 53 touring, 6 tires: guaranteed 1 yr.; \$800 cash. Call Oak, 4398 after 6:30 p.m. CHEVROLET 1916, just overhauled must sell; leaving the city; \$95 cash. Santa Fe Garage, 55th and Grove. COLE 8 chummy roadster; a good car, cheap, \$650. Oakland 208. CHEVROLET tour; \$190. terms; a dandy. 478 20th st.; Lake. 1096. CHEVROLET 490, tour.; 1919; fine condition; a real buy. Pied. 7514. CHEVROLET, 1921, touring, extra good condition; \$450. F. 2050J.

FORD sedan: 5-17-21; all new tires; spare, s. s., shocks, bumpers, clock, speedometer; can't be told from new; \$500. 2247 Grove st. FORD touring; new top; good tires fine condi.; \$155. 2247 Grove st. FORD touring in fine condition; good tires; \$165. 2247 Grove st. FORD touring; just overhauled; new rubber; \$200. 278 E. 18th. No. 1. FORD speedster; Al condition; rea-sonable, 882 Meade ave.

AA-Do not sacrifice your auto; money loaned on used cars; you re-tain use of same. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 12th and Webster; O2k. 8954.

AUTO ACCESSORIES Rate \$3 a line a month. NEW gears, axies, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway, Oak. 6503.

AUTO REPAIRING at your home, reasonable; wide experience. 1523 East 38th street. Merritt 5275. CYLINDERS REBORED — Machine accuracy to 1/2 of 1 thousandth; auto repairing; 14 yrs. active exper. in the best shops. Anywhere, any time, any place. Lake, 4164. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. Ftvl. 409. GUARANTEED REPAIRING and overhauling at your home or here. 1064 32d st.; Piedmont 3684W. LAKESIDE GAR., 420 23rd st., C. E. Starr, mgr. Guaranteed repairing, storage, car washing. Lake, 5106.

SE-TIRES AND VULCANIZING USED TIRES.
We can sell you used tires from \$2

GOING to Los.; Stude.; 5, people to reduce exp. L. 3693 after, 7 p. m.

One line, one week \$1.00 One line, one month \$2.00

SAVINGS GAINS Improved Conditions. Y CONSOLIDATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BY E. JENCKES.

ST. PAUL March 21.—Marked im-

Railroad freight traffic is increasing agoin, coal jumber and less than carload freight moving with especial freedom.

Agricultural experts report the stock of cereal crops in the Northwestern states to be smaller than a year ago. This indicates that the farmers have disposed of much of their produce at a fair profit and have improved prospects for the combanes of farmers and dealers on the lands of farmers and dealers on the lands.

PITTSBURGH By H. B. LAUFMAN.
PITTSBURGH, March 21.—Expanding payrolls throughout this district are adding to the assurance with which retail dealers are preparing for Good condition. Fruitvale 2060 I.

STEARNS KNIGHT 6-pass. 1920;
bargain, \$1050. Oakland 208.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster; \$150. 1203
Hopkins st.; Merr. 3097.

SANON 6 roadster, \$275, 2100 Bdwy.

TERMS. TRADES.

'20 Ford T., S. S.; new battery. \$290
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AA—BEFORE TOO SELL, SEE US, apidly also. It is now generally known in the trade that on many days the business received exceeds the lNG CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503.

The copper export demand is The copper export demand is growing greater and additional activity in refineries in this section is expected to follow the reopening of many of the western mines. Foundaries are more active and pig iron is firm. While there has been a falling off in demand for some of the woolen fabrics and cloth manufacturers are which are reported better in February than had been expected. The

FORT WORTH, March 21.—Labor in the southwest is continuing to make voluntary reductions in wages. Within the last week, paper hangers, painters, decorators and iron workers have trimmed from \$1 to \$2 a day

PITTSEURGH, March 21.—"We

COMMODITY NEWS OIL. EVERET, Mass.. March 21.—The Beacon Oil Company has been award-

meda, Alameda County, California. Plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk open for

move in addition to seed and local supply.
Idaho will ship out about 3000 more

than last season to same date. Trade Is Showing

Millions to Be Spent in New Buildings; Collections Are

off in demand for some of the woolen fabrics and cloth manufacturers are slowing upon production, the carpet and floor covering trades are well occupied. Spring furs are moving fairly well.

Possibly the best sign of improveing times is seen in collections, which are reported better in February than had been expected. The early days of March disclosed even better conditions.

Increased prices for fairly seen a rathing of improve-ing times is seen in collections, and the carpet days of March disclosed even better conditions.

ed the contract to furnish fuel off to shipping board vessels at Boston up to August 10 at \$1.05 a barrel. Everett terminal or \$1.15 a barrel by barge in Boston Harbor.

is estimated at \$200,000.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., March 21.— Wholesale grocers report improve-ment in sales and demand. Collections, however, are rather slow.

Auto, Pittsburg heaters, plumbing subcites, new and guar.; cement trays, \$656, 407 7th st., near Franklin; ph. Lakeside 5484.

Drop head Davis

42 ROOMS; good lease, 614 14th st.

BUSINESSCHANCES

Rate \$1 a line a week.

ART NEEDLEWORK store, \$1200, terms, or exchange; good location; established business. Box 4326, Tribune. A PARTNER wanted in my auto re-

12th st., room 202. AMBITIOUS, man to purchase one-third interest in painting and dec-orating business, clearing \$600 to \$1000 per month; experience not necessary. Piedmont 1374J. A FAMILY grocery store, cash trade \$50 per day; 4 nice living rooms and bath; price \$1500; some terms. See Mr. Hall, 1440 Broadway, room PAINT

501, Oakland.

CANDY, ice cream and soft drink store for sale. Price \$400; cheap rent. Inquire 2239 Grove st.

FIRST CLASS meat market, established 6 yrs.; wonderful opportunity. Lakeside 6927. Box 4394, Trib. GROCERY, fruit, soft drinks, ice cream. Box 4363, Tribune. GEOCERY. 1900 Grove st., Berkeley.

LUNCH room; central location; 3 separate living rooms; all furnished; quick sale; \$550. Box 4229, Tribune. LADIES' specialty shop in Berk. \$3200, principals only. Box 4349, Tribune. LUNCH counter concession open at Idora. See York, manager. MEAT MARKET — Old-established; \$1000 cash; principals only. Pd. 538.

STOCK of fixtures, consisting of dry-goods, notions, ladies' and children's wear; price \$650. This is a bar-gain. 2311½ Santa Clara ave., Ala. SECOND-HAND store for sale; low

WANTED—Four or five chair barber shop with good lease; downtown district. Box 4408, Tribune. WANTED-A store nr. school; what have you and your price? Box 1573,

-6 cane-back chrs.; lib. tab.; massive lea, rocker; two funed oak rockers; like new; \$140; or sell by piece, 5942 Racine st, off 58th st., at Telegraph avenue.

60 — FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 65—HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE 66—MUSICAL INSTRUCTS. FOR SALE 171—POULTRY, SUPPLIES FOR SALE Continued. BED SPRINGS, matt., chiffonier. Prin-cess dresser, sanitary couch. pad, 9x12 rug, 2 rockers. 1017 16th st.

BEDRM. suite, gray enamel; Wedgewood com steel range, living room set, etc. F. 3397J.

HIGH-GRADE piano, like new, \$350 cash. Lake. 249.

If you want a real plane buy at sac-rifice price, see Mr. Evans, at 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson any day or evening up to 10. Mr. Evans has been instructed to close out a large number of instruments now taking up valuable space. A little practice piano to go at \$44; full size upright piano to go at \$89; a little bungalow upright piano to go at \$100. Splendid piano player priced at \$125 free music rolls and bench included Pay \$5 month. Slightly used Steinway to go at \$325; pay \$5 month Long time on balance; a reproductive behave grand at trappedous

ing baby grand at tremendous price reduction or will rent. \$10 month. Rent can apply on buy later. Slightly used Chickering grand, greatly reduced. Two Apollo play-

SIMBALL plane; At condition, 1120 PLAYER piano clearance this week at 575 14th street, nr. Jefferson: storage pianos go on sale 9 o'clock Monday morning. Many of the world's best known makes included. Beautiful, full size, mahogany player pianos selling as low as \$185; others at \$195, \$230, \$255, \$288, \$315, \$375, \$395 and up. Baby grand player planos sacrificed in price. Several high grade reproducing upright pianos and reproducing grand pianos included. A lot of good high grade uprights also go on sale in this grand clearance of pianos. Terms as low as \$3 month on some. Pianos rented as low as \$1 per month; players \$3 month; grands as low as \$6 month; all rent paid can

PIANOS rented, \$1 mo.; players, \$4; haby grands, \$7 up; used planos, \$50; players, \$150 up. 575 14th. Open nights. PLAYER PIANO, mahogany case first-class cond., \$300. Pied. 2731. PIANO and Victrola. 554 liobart st.

\$375.00 for standard make \$8-note mah, player piano, excellent condi-tion. See this at once. (Name your own terms.) 1810 San Pablo ave.

DOGS CATS BIRDS

BABY CHICKS STRATTON POULTRY and SUPPLY STORE 623 Washington st.; Lake. 7654. Mrs. Emma Stratton, Prop.

white Minorca pullets, laying, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin street.

FORD, delivery on touring body; like new. Berkeley 8917J. FINEST 2nd-hand car \$1000 will buy, Principals only, Berkeley 3122, FORD delivery, '19; \$265. 2248 Telex.

Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. 85 - AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE FORD tour.: Bosch mag.; trade for diamonds or what? 614 14th st.; L 6069. WANTED—Plumbing work done in exchange for goot late model auto. Call 2329 Broadway. Phone Oak-land 1614.

contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair or repaint your car; pay as you ride; low Tates; quick service. 1715 Broadway.

86-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

5-PASS, light 6 tour, for closed Ford with starter, 196 12th st.

AUTO and motorcycle loans; auto

auto recaience Rate \$1 a line a week.

Maxwell Mitchell experts. Prices REPAIRING at square-deal prices.
Estimating. All work guaranteed.
M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st
st.; phone Merritt 667; free towing. RADIATOR Fender welding. 472 20th st.; Lake. 640. REPAIRING guaranteed; estimates given. 478 10th st.; Lakeside 1096.

tract.
(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of
the County of Alameda.
Dated: March 26, 1922.

Increased prices for farm products is being reflected in a small increase in the buying power of eeniral Ohlo farmers.

arrive before the close of March

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

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LIBERTY BONDS ARE MARKET FAVORITES.

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Excepting the United Kingdoms of 1929 which rose 1 point, foreign issues denoted profit taking. French government 7½s and 8½s French municipals and Belgians 5½s were fractionally lower, in New York.

Rails and industrials were steady to firm, especially Southern Pacific 1 and Rails and industrials were steady to firm, especially Southern Pacific convertible 4s, Southern Railway 5s, Erie General 4s and St. Louis and San Francisco 4s, the latter gaining 1½ points.

Bethlehem Steel 5s moved forward with the stock but utilities were irregular. Consolidated Gas 7s falling 1½ points.

DREDGING FOR NEW
HARBOR CHANNIALS BEGUN.
Actual work on the dredging of the
new western waterfront channels began yesterday when the new nunicipal pile driver started driving a line
of booms west of the Albers wharf, of booms west of the Albers wharf, and the real dredging will begin this or next week, or as soon as the big municipal dredger leaves the Hanlon shipyard after its complete overhaul.

The dredge is now a new machine in everything except the kcel. It is filled with new machinery. The hull is, scraped, there is a new deck-house, and the whole craft is painted the white and gray of the municipal fleet. As soon as an extra sheave arrived for the pulleys, the big machine will cruise to the western front and start business again, according to the harbusiness again, according to the har-bor department.

bor department.

NORTH AMERICAN OIL.

TO REDUCE DIVIDEND.

A meeting of the directors of the North American Oil Company has been called for Friday by Vice-President Thomas C. Kierulf to act on a proposal to reduce the dividend from 2 to 1 cent a share a month in order that funds may be available for the development of a section of land the company has been successful in having removed from the naval reserve district near Taft. The land was included in a reserve withdrawal order made by President Taft in 1909 when all unpatented oil lands were withdrawn by the government. The fight for title has since been carried through the highest courts. The final settlement involved the payment by the company of \$50,000 in settlement of all the government claims. Kierulf says that when the company completes its new financing and development plans it is probable it will be able to pay 3 cents a share monthly dividend. dividend.

MOTOR EXPRESS PLANNED TO SANTA CLARA VALLEY. R. W. Rasmussen has applied to the

Railroad Commission to establish an Railroad Commission to establish an auto service for the transportation of freight and express between Oakland and Morgan Hill, Gilroy, San Juan and Hollister. It is not proposed to give service between Oakland and San Jose or between San Jose and Hollister. Rasmussen says that existing rail service is insufficient to meet requirements of shippers.

WOULD TAKE STOCK
TO MEET DIVIDEND DEBT.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and Bell Telephone Company of Nevada are joint applicants in a petition filed with the Railroad Commission asking for an order authorizing the Bell Company to accept in lieu of unpaid dividends upon the preferred capital stock of California Telephone and Light Company owned by it, preferred stock of the California Company at 80 and for authority to acquire 4½ additional shares of the California Company preferred stock. All of the capital stock of the Bell Company is owned by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

1.0DI GAS RATES
TO BE INVESTIGATED.
An investigation into the gas service and the rates and rules and regulations of the Sacramento Gas Company, which serves the city of Lodi,

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WIRE SUMMARY

propose to change the rate now being collected for water up to 12,000 cubic feet, but over that asks to be permitted to charge 20 cents per hundred instead of .165 cents. It is also proposed to increase the flat rate 20 per cent and to charge the county and municipalities for street sprinkling 20 cents per hundred instead of .165 cents. It is also proposed to increase the flat rate 20 per cent and to charge the county and municipalities for street sprinkling 20 cents per hundred instead of 17.

MORE STEANSHIP LINES MAKE THIS PORT OF CALL.

TRECOGNIZING the growing importance and demands of Cakland as shipping point and service. The foliation of the flat future to inclined the port of Oaks fund will doubt critical and and fine first the month and the Royal Mail Steam Facket company will extend their service in the immediate the rise in the wealth of lows farmers which in the rise in western grant for ment has pust been made by Royal Count of the shortage in tindian and in the Royal Mail Steam Facket company will extend their service in the immediate for the finterior of California. This announcement has just been made by Royal Mail Steam Facket company will extend their service in the immediate for the finterior of California. This announcement has just been made by Royal Mail Steam Facket company will critical and in the Argentine. In the finterior of California this announcement has just been made by Royal Mail Steam Facket company will be account of the shortage in tindian and in the Royal Mail Steam Facket company will be account of the shortage in tindian and in the Royal Mail Steam Facket company will be accounted the results of the first and the results of the res

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quicker recovery than had been generally anticipated. This rlse in European exchange rates has improved the American market for both foreign

of \$3290.18. This district is located in Los Angeles county and has an assessed valuation of \$3,623,350 and a bonded debt of only \$181.000.

Other bids with premiums carried were Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles, \$3257; Angle and London Paris National Bank, \$3060; Cyrus Peirce & Co., \$3005; William R. Staats & Co., \$2938; National City Company, \$2876.75, and Blyth, Witter & Company, \$2800.

BETHLEHEM SHOWING

Net Lead 90/8
Nev Con 15½
N Y Cent 885% 87% 87%
N Y N H & H 19% 18 195%
N Y O & W 227% 22 227%
Norfolk & West 1017% 101% 1017%
Nor Pac 78½ 77½ 77%
Otis Steel 125% 11% 11%
Pere Marquette 27½ 27% 27%
Pacific Oil 49% 49½ 49½
Pierce Oil 88 pfd 54
Pierce Arrow 17% 17% 17% BETHLEHEM SHOWING
SENDS STEEL SOARING.
Skeptics regarding the improvement in general, in business conditions, found the stock market today was not inclined to ignore the significance of increused carloadings growing steel production and expanding bank clearings, says the wall Street Journal.

This time it was the motor issues, which reflected the changed situation in their industry. Under leadership of Studebaker, which sold at

ership of Studebaker, which sold at the best price since early in 1920, the stocks in this group forged ahead under the impetus of fresh buying and urgent short covering. The important factor behind the improvement in steel shares was Bethlehem's remarkable showing for 1921, when the company earned \$11.50 a saure on the common stock in the face of the severe depression of the steel trade. This conclusion was forced home when the denial of the story concerning Schwah of the story concerning Schwah falled to dislodge earlier advances.

Receiver Appointed For Island Oil Co.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Federal receivers have been appointed for the Island Oll and Transport Corporation with properties valued at mil-lions of dollars.

The defendant's profits in oil for The detendants promis in on tore 1921 were said to have amounted to \$7,000,000, and its indebtedness today was placed at a little more than \$5,000,000. Lack of ready cash was placed to be a confirmation of the same of the said to have made an equity receivership necessary.

STATE JOB ABOLISHED.
SACRAMENTO. March 21.—The position of Secretary to the State Market Commissioner has been abolished, it is announced by G. Hocke, director of the State Department of Agriculture.
The position was held by H. M.
Hobson, formerly of this city.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
No. 20822. Department No. 4.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Richard Bohne, deceased, to all persons having claims against the gaid decedent to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Dunn, White & Alken, room 606 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters con-

place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

JOHN A. HILL.

Administrator of the estate of Richard Robne, deceased ard Bohne, deceased. Dated at Oakland, California, March 3rd, 1922, DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys

By T. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRE. DUNN, WHILE & AIREN, Attorneys for Administrator, 606 Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California.

Date of first publication: Mar. 7, 1922.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press)) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW JORK, March 21.—rollowing is a complete list of today's transactions on the New York Curb market up to 2:15 p. m. with sales of each issue and the high, low and last prices. INDUSTRIALS. High Low

100 Willys Corp., 1314 STANDARD OILS.

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300 Howe Sound... 5000 Ind Lead M... 600 Jerome V Div. 1300 Kerr Lake ... 3½ 1000 Lone Star ... 02 4000 McKin-D-S ... 18 3000 McNam M M. 13 400 Magma Cop. 29½ 500 Mason Val ... 2 2 8 % 1500 Motherlode ... 2000 National Tin. 45 5000 Nevada Ophir. 96 300 Nipissing ... 673 1000 Ohio Copper. 10

2000 Spearhead ... 04 1000 Stnd S Lead .15 100 Ton Belmont .1% 8100 Ton Divide ... 63 2100 Ton Ext ... 1½ 2000 Spearhead

SAN FRANCISCO OIL AND MINING

Special wire service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE Morning prices

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03||Kewapas | 01||Cole Star | 01 | 02||R | Hills Flor | 02||Sandstorm | K | 05||Sispearbo | Gld. | 01 | 01||Yet | Tiger | 01||

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COFFEE AND SUGAR NEW YORK, March 21.—Sugar—Raw, 4.11c; granulated, 5.40@5.50. Coffee—Rio, 9% @9%c; Santos, 12%

@ 13 14 c. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 21 .- The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of one point. Improved weather in the belt led to southern selling, causing a reaction of about 10 points from the initial prices. English houses were moderate buy-High. Low. 0 16.69 16.62 1 18.17 18.07 2 18.01 17.82

.....17.28 17.38 17.22 17.3716.85 16.97 16.82 16.9716.83 16.84 16.80 16.81 WOOL MARKET NEW YORK. March 21. — Wool. Strong: domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 32 @48c: domestic pulled. scoured basis, 45@90c: domestic Texas. scoured basis, 50c@\$1.15; territory staple, 45@90c: domes. 50c@\$1.15:

scoured basis, 85c@\$1.15. LIBERTY BONDS Bank of Italy quotations

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UNLISTED **SECURITIES**

Furnished by William Cavalier & Co.

Morning prices Associated Oil
Blue Lake 421/2

Bunks—
First Natl Bk of Oak.

First Natl Bk of Oak.

Italian-American 140

Merchants National 874, 904

Merchants National 200

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Piverside Portland 8i Pacific Portland 7978 80 Santa Cruz Portland 81 2 82 Santa Cruz Portland
S Portland Cem 6s

Gas and Electric

Gas Consumers

Gt West El Chem pfd

314
Gt West El Chem com

25c
Midway Gas pfd

75
Midway Gas com

42
Radfroad

Ocean Share

7

West Coast Life 2.02 1/2 2.05 West State Life 12 1/2 14

Honolulu Plant 37

Ewa 25

McBryde 714

Walalua 19

Oil—

Amer Pet pfd
Amer Pet com 10c

Boston Pacific 2%

Carlbou Cal 1

Claremont 3

Con Mutual 7

Illinois Crude 8c

M J & M & M 12c

National Pacific 8c

Pacific 384

Falmer Union pfd 21c

Palmer Union com 3c

Cal Oregon com 3

Trojan 3c

Cal Oregon com 3

Trojan 4

Weekly Pet 20c

Miscellaneous—
Albers Grain & Mill 52

C L Best Tractors pfd 80

Cal Wine pfd 60 com 118

Cent Cal Creamerics 180

City of Paris 94

Cypress Lawn 96c 1

Engels Copper 95c

Goodyear pfd 74

Holland Land 50

Moorehead Labb National Radio 7c

SALES

BANK REPORTS

3½s \$97.20 4½s 97.90 4½s 97.60 4 4s 97.84 1 4½s 98.82

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK MARKET

Special wire service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Morning Session MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales

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SAVINGS BANK, 38 14 22c 4c

Sterling Oil and Dev 2.00
Union Oil of Cal 163
Union Oil of Del 1814
West Coast 112
MISCELANEOUS STOCKS.

Weed Lumber

SALES.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET (By Associated Press)

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE NEW YORK, March 21.-Followit

of each bond (in \$1000); u. s. bonds.

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1 Inter M M 68, 95
1 Inter Paper 58, 844,
3 Invinc Oil 88, 963,
6 K C South 58, 864,
5 Kelly Spg T 88, 1664,
1 Lack Steel 58, 994,
2 Laclede Gas 58, 874,
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55 Mkt St Ry 5s. 88% 88½ 88½
3 Marland O 8s. 99 99 99
27 Mick Petrol 8s.104 103¼ 103½
28 Midwale Sti 5c. 86½

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

POULTRY FIRMER IN HARMONY WITH > PORK AND LAMB

Asparagus Gets Down to 30c a Pound; Celery Maintains High Quotations.

There has been a slight stiffening in the price of poultry, following the advances in the prices of meat. The poultry quotations have then steadily getting stronger as pork' and lamb advanced the past month. The coming month will probably see a slight weakening as the spring; fryer gets under way.

The onion market continues to hold its own at \$7 notwithstanding that the market men say the puice is too high and the demand weak. The incoming of the green onlon has apparently not yet disturbed the winter stock's position. It is getting round to the time when the new crop will begin to appear, about May I, from the Coachela Valley in Riverside county. The first arrivals of this new onion. There are now said to be not onion. Theer are now said to be not quite 50 cars of the vegetable on the ice.

Asparagus got down to 30 dents a pound today and the demand was not very active at that. Rhubarti was weaker as were sprouts and, green

The celery market continues very firm. A carload from the San Diego region was quoted at \$7 a crate.

on.

It is not possible at this time to governmental agents to follow up the accurately estimate the Valencia cargoes and encourage the purchase shipments, but indications are that of American goods. this variety was not as severely damaged as Navels, due largely to the fact that the principal Valencia producing districts did not experienced Assume this variety was an arrived to the state of the first this variety will start rolling, nearly a month, order this year than usual to order the start rolling nearly a month, order this year than usual to order the first rolling nearly a month, or the state of the first rolling nearly a month, or the state of the first rolling nearly a month, or the state of the first rolling the state of the first rolling that the same than a state of the first rolling that the same than usual to order the first rolling that the same than usual to order the first rolling that the same that the

Tonathan—31/s. \$2.75@3; 4s, \$2.59; 41/s, \$1.75.

White Permains—Fancy 31/s. \$2.25; B grade, \$2; fancy 4s, \$2; B grade, \$1.75; 41/s, \$1.50.

Kings—4s, \$2.@2.25; 41/s, \$1.76@2.

Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 31/s. \$2.75; B grade, \$2.50; fancy 4s, \$2.25; B grade 4s, \$2.50; fancy 4s, \$2.25; B grade 4s, \$2; fancy 41/s, \$1.85.

Winter Bananas—\$2.@2.50 packed. Rhode Island Greenings—4s, \$1.75; 41/s, \$1.50; 31/s, \$1.75@2.

Washington Winesaps—\$3.60@3.75.

Spitzenbergs—Lugs, \$2.@2.25.

Oregons—Extra fancy, \$2.85@3; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.50@2.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Rivers. \$2.75; Salinas, \$3.26; Nevadas, \$2.60@3; Gems, \$2.25@2.50.

Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, 4c; White

©2.50.
Sweet Potatoes — Cellar. 4c: White
Yams, \$4.25@5: Yams. New Mexico. \$5.
Onions—New Brown, \$7: Yellows,

Green Onions - San Leandro, new rop. \$1.50@1.75; regrowth, 75c. crop. \$1.50@1.75; regrow.... Garlio-4@6c per lb. Brussels Sprouts-10@12c. Lettuce — Imperial, \$4@4.50 per

Celery-\$3.50@8 per crate.

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Spinach—1@5c per 1b:
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beets—New. \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.
Chbbage—\$1@1.40 a doz.; Southern,
\$2@2.25 a box.
Garrots—New. \$1.40 a sack; 10c
Beloz.; 3@4c lb.
Turnips—35@40c doz.; \$2 a sack.

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Turnips—35@40c doz.; \$2 a sack.
Parsnips—New 45c dozen bunches; \$2.25 a sack.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Peppers—Mexican, 22@25c; Chill, 15@20c; pods, 20@25c.
Tomatocs—Mexican, \$3.
Pumpkins—1@1½c.
Squash—Cream, 75c@\$1: Hubbard, 1@1.25 a sack: 2@3c lb.
Artichokes—60c@\$1.25.
Cauliflower—75c@\$1.50 a dozen.
Rhubarb—San Leandor, 10@12c.
Asparagus—30@35c per lb.

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Collity Company

To Spend \$600,000

PORTLAND. Ore. March 21.—A frack and pavement reconstruction and maintenance program which may reach an expenditure of over \$600,000 is outlined by officials of the Portland Rallway Light and Power Company.

The decision follows closely the order of the public serivce commission, directing the traction company to spond at least \$500,000 in track might enance and repairs.

Sole: filet, both sains of the forting by the States based but of the public series. Striped bass, 5 lbs. or under, round 39

Sanddabs, round 16

Sanddabs, cleaned 17

Rock cod, 5 lbs. or under, cleaned 20

Rock cod, over 5 lbs., sliced 25

Baccaccio, sliced 17

Chilipepper, cleaned 15

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Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round 9

Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round 12

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Codfish, sole based 30

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Millions Taken In Income Taxes To Be Returned

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Millions of dollars in income taxes collected by the government must be refunded, according to an interpretation by Internal Revenue Collector Blair of the Supreme Court decision in the case of Smietanka, collector, against the First Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, officials said today.

The Supreme Court held that incomes accumulated by a trustee for the benefit of unborn or unascertanied persons were not taxable The bureau, it was explained, had been holding such income taxable and as such cases generally involved large estates, it was said that the

of a supercargo system to provide

I. C. C. Men Oppose

FRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new grop, \$6.50 pel case; 18@20c lb.; Fard, 28@30c lb.

Honey—\$5.50@6 case.

Oranges — Navels (Sunkist), fancy, 36; choice, \$5.50.06 case.

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Lemons—\$5: seconds, \$5.50.06 case.

Bananas — Central American, 7½

Oranges — Navels (Sunkist), fancy, 36c lb.; Honolulu, 7c.

Pineapples—\$3.04.50 doz.

Grapefruit—Fancy, \$2.03.50; choice, 32.02.50.

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FISH PRICES TODAY

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter today, Mar. 21, 1922, in San Francisco, Oak-land, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers nand, Atameoa and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are over-charged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

HAY DEMAND IS REPORTED QUIET

Business in All Grades Slow New Loans Are Planned for as Good Weather in the Interior Comes.

Arrivals of hay for the past week 590 tons as compared with 881 tons of the previous week. Although receipts have been light, general demand has ruled low and there has been very little life in the market. What little demand has prevailed has been for top grades which clean up readily on arrival as the offerings of those types have been limited. Lower grades have been extremely bard to grades have been extremely hard to move on the San Francisco market. There is no real strength in the mar-ket in any line, however, and busi-

The celery market continues very firm. A carload from the San Diego region was quoted at \$7 a crate.

Mercica's foreign trade, was urged today by Edward N. Hurley, former fedural government of the United States Sheping Board. Hurley, accompanied by his brother Neil, president of the house cucumbers from Santa Cruz brought \$1 a box.

Arrivals today included 10 caiss of spuds, I car of grapefruit and 2 cars of bananas.

Sufficient time having elapsed since the freeze in January it is now thought possible to compile a fairly accurate estimate of the damaged fruit and at the same time make an intelligent segregation of the merchantable fruit still left to ship.

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CHICAGO, March 21.—Wheat tended downward in price today during the early trading, affected more by absence of any aggressive demand than by any special bearish development. The selling, which was of a scattered character, came mostly from commission houses. Some notice was taken of dispatches indicating that Argentine wheat could be delivered in Europe much cheaper than shipments at present prices from the United States or Canada. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1c lower, with May \$1.37% to \$1.38 and July \$1.20% to \$1.20% was followed by a material setback all around. steady. Greatles, \$4.38%.

Heavy Snow Delays Opening of Mills

OROVILLE, March 21.—Ten feet of snow in the logging camps of the Swayne Lumber Company at Merrimao offers little hope that the company will be able to start its mill here before the middle of April. Word was received yesterday at the company offices here that their logging camp. The company is now installing a big turbine engine at the plant that will generate practically all of the electric power that the company uses in its mill here. New National Bank

SANTA ROSA March 21.—The recently chartered national bank for Santa Rosa, which will be known as the American National Bank, will open its doors on May 1. This will be Santa Rosa's fifth bank, and a number of the leading men of the bank has secured a building at Fifth and Mendocino streets.

Lumber Mills Store

Lumber Mills Store

company is now installing a bi curbine engine at the plant that will power that the company uses in its mill here.

The work of enlarging the mill pond has been completed and the steam shovel is being moved out onto the Butte and Plumas rallroad where a number of trestles will be replaced with fills.

First Gusher Is

Reported in

COLUMRITE

Pure

bank has secured a building at Fifth and Mendocino streets.

Lumber Mills Start

Work Near Portola

PORTOLA, March 21.—Operations have already started at the plant of the Beckwith Lumber Company, althought deep snow still covers the ground.

Neported in Mexico

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 21.—The Pure Oil Company reports the drilling in Cole No. 1 of the Humphreys Oil Company in the Currie Field of Navarro County, Texas, with an initial production of 2500 barrels. Officials of the company regard this as one of the most important developments since the bringing in of the first gusher in the Mexia field.

The location of this well is about The location of this well is about 2000 feet south and a little west of the original Meador well in the Currie locality. Importance is attached to this development by reason of the fact that it is a high gravity oil, being of 45 gravity, as compared with 36 gravity in the Mexia field.

Almost Billion Of Allied Bonds Still Owned Here

THOMAS W. LAMONT of J. P. Morgan & Co. recently has estimated that between August 1, 1914, and January 1, 1922, the public offerings of bonds in the United States by allied governments of Europe aggregate \$2,587,000,000. Of this amount there has been repaid \$1. 769.721.000. leaving now outstanding in the hands of American investors about \$817,676,000. This total does not include the very large volume of foreign securities that have been purchased by American investors and institutions in London, Paris, Berlin and other foreign markets direct.

PUBLIC DEBT OF AUSTRALIA ABOUT \$700 PER HEAD

Repatrition Fund to Swell Total to \$50,000,000.

Special to The TRIBUNE, MELBOURNE, March 21. — Reports that the commonwealth government is preparing to issue another £10,000,000 repatriation loan and that western Australia has authorized a state loan of £2,000,000 renews interest in Australian government finance.
On Jun e 30, 1921, the public debt of the commonwealth (federal government) largo estates, it was said that the refunds made necessary would run into millions.

Liberal Aid to

Shipping Urged

There is no real strength in the market in any line, however, and business has been dragging, says the A. W. Scott Company.

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Export trade and coast trade has practically stopped, unless eastern markets experience a sharp upturn. Interior business has been rather light excepting for oat and clover and various kinds of stock hay for the states, stopped and the commonwealth in federal government of the states were 4463.

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Tasmania ... £ 18.776,305 £ 88

Aggregate revenues of the commonwealth and state governments for the fiscal year 1920-21 were, allowing for duplication, approximately £139.-000,000 and aggregate expenditures for revenue, again allowing for duplications about £139,500,000. Of the aggregate revenues £70,318,921 was from direct and indirect taxation (including about £50,000,000 from custom duties) and £39,832,596 was gross railway revenue. The taxation rovenues of the commonwealth (including customs) were £52,229,493, and of the states £18,089,428.

New Copper Refinery

Low, High Low, High. 21 6:07 4.3 7:59 3.8 1:00 6.0 Low, High. Low, High. 22 7:08 4.3 0:54 2.3 8:46 4.9 1:54 6.0

All around.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Foreign exchange 23 8:05 4.4 1:55 2.1 5:27 4.2 2:39 0.6 steady. Great Britain demand, \$4.38%; ca. 24 8:57 4.5 2:45 1.8 10:02 4.3 3:18 0.6 25 9:43 4.5 3:28 1.5 10:35 4.4 3:53 0.1 26 10:28 4.5 4:07 1.1 11:06 4.5 4:27 0.3 27 11:10 4.5 4:44 0.8 11:34 4.5 4:59 6.5 Note-In the above tabulation of tides, the Acte—in the above unbiation of these, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the lefthand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—) when the numbers are subtractive from depths.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oak-land wholesale market today for average current receipts.
LIVE WEIGHT.

-	Large colored hens	- :	32
- 1	Medium colered hens		32
- 1	Leghorn hens, over 31/2 lbs		25
.]	Leghorn hens, 21/2 to 3 lbs		24
٠,	Leghorn broilers, 1 to 14 lbs. 4	10	43
•	Leghorn broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs 4	500	έň
٠.	Col. proilers, 11/2 to 1% lbs		45
В,	Colored fryers, 2 to 21/2 lbs 3		
_	Colored tryers, a to 272 103 o	. 6. 60	14
5	Colored young roosters, 3 to	5@	in
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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jobber to retailer as published daly! by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when equares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent. BUTTER—

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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The Japanese steamer Glasgow Maru, with a full cargo of lumber on board, went aground while leaving Gray's harbor for the Orient, and will have to be lightered before she can be floated. She has more than three million feet of lumber on board. The vessel is stuck in soft mud, which will enable her to be floated without any damage.

No further reports have been received from the steamer Fairhaven, which was abandoned at sea, off the Mexican coast, while en route to this port. The crew was pleked up by the steamer K. Luckenbach. The Fairhaven was formerly a coastwise lumber or packet and well known at Oakland harbor. She was built at North Bend, Oregon, 14 years ago, and was recently purchased by J. E. Davenport and converted into a passenger and freight steamer. The members of the and converted into a passenger and freight steamer. The members of the crew all are residents of this port.

The motor schooner Kennecott from this port for New York, was in a collision with the steamer Arlo and was badly damaged about the stern. The steamer West Munham, from Norfolk, for Russia, previously reported ashore, has been floated, with the assistance of tugs, and has proceeded on her journey, undamaged.

Three Japanese steamers—the Bra-zil Maru, the Clyde Maru and the Oredono Maru-have been chartered for lumber. The Brazil will load at Grays Harbor and Puget Sound for Japan for the J. J. Moore company and the other two vessels will lumber at Willana Harbor and Puget Sound also for Japan, for the Rober Dollar company. Each will carry three million feet of lumber.

North wind still prevails along the coast, with the sky cloudy. Eureka is the only bar bound port reported on the coast today, and the steamers Katherine. Santa Monica and the Mayfair, all loaded with lumber for Oakland harbor, are delayed inside the harbor. At Los Angeles the wind has increased from 3 miles an hour to 18 miles, and from the south to north The sky is also cloudy, but sea smooth. All vessels en route to this port from coastwise ports are making average time, as the wind and sea are not interfering with them. The barometer has remained steady for the past 24 hours, and a change is expected at any time, better weather all along the coast being forecast.

The Standard Oil tanker Royal Arrow, Captain Harding, left yesterday afternoon for Woo Sung. China, with her tanks filled with 3,500,000 gallons of kerosene. This is the third arge oil cargo to be sent across the Pacific within a week. It is expected that within the next few weeks many of the idle tankers now here wil again be placed in service. The smaller tankers are kept constantly busy, carrying oil to coastwise ports, which the larger tankers cannot enter on account of shallow water.

The yacht Jessie of this port is to be a fishing schooner at Victoria, B C., having been purchased for a Chinese cannery company at that place. At one time the Jessie was one of the finest fitted schooner yachts owned at this port, and flew the commodore flag of the San Francisco Yacht club. She was built for J McDonouth at the time he was commodore of that club, and was known for her fast sailing qualities. Some years ago she raced to Honolulu from this port with the Spreckels yacht Lurline and other schooner yachts of

this port. Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House: Captain J. G. Ahlin, steamer Wash-Captain Dan W. Hanson, schooner Captain R. V. Minebus, gas scow Maggie Hartman. Captain P. Soderman, gas launch

San Francisco. 125 WARSHIPS AT SAN DIEGO. SAN DIEGO, March 21-One hundred and twenty-five warships and auxiliaries, said to be the largest number ever at an American port in peace time and seven more than have

Sunday, March 25.

C Rotterdam Loch Katrine
New York Santa Ana
New York Delagoa Maru
Loc Angeles Adm. Evans

miles south of Cape Plattery.

Sonoma-Sydney for San Franciso; 380 miles south of Honoluly.

Cuba-Francina for San Francisco: 468 miles south of San Francisco.

Hillworth-San Francisco for Manila; 4635 miles west of San Francisco.

West Prospect-Los Angeles for Yokohama; 4670 miles west of Les Angeles,

West Chopaka-Manila for Los Angeles; 2550 miles west of Los Angeles.

pier 42. China and Japan, Grace Dollar, — p. m., pier 24. New York, Montgomery City, 5 p. m., pier 33. 35.
Puget Sound, Standwood, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Coos Bay, Hornet, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Eureks, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Humboldt, pier 22.
China and Japan, Tenyo Maru, 1 p. m., p.
36.

Time of closing, when not otherwise speci-fled, at Oakland postofflee: CHINA AND JAPAN—March 25, S a. m., Caldan Stand Dapan—March 25, S a. m., MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA-March AUSTRALIA, March 31, S a. m., Marama.

TRANSPORT SERVICE TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Sheridau-At California City.
Thomas—At California City.
Thomas—At Manila.
Newport News—At San Francisco.
Buford—Salled for Honolulu March 21.
Lugan—Sailed for Honolulu March 21.
Sherman—At San Francisco.
Dix—At California City.
Hensacola—At San Francisco.
Chateau Thierry—At California City.
Somme—At California City.
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ARRIVED MARCH 20. ARRIVED MARCH 20.

Mazatlan from Log Angeles; in ballast.

Santa Rita from Los Angeles; in ballast.

Andrea F. Luckenbach from Tacoma; put in to finish loading.

President from Los Angeels; passengers and merchandise.

Santa isabel from New York; mdse.

Wabash from New York; mdse.

Virginia from Astoria; bound for Liverpool, put in to finish loading.

Rose City from Portland; pass, and mdse. Rose City from Portland; pass, and mdse. Whaling tug Hawk, from a cruise. U. S. navy transport Chaumont from Manila, Edward Luckenbach from New York.

CLEARED,
Senator for Portland.
Jacib Luckenbach for Portland.
Wapama for Seattle.
Gelllee for codfishing cruise.
Adnrea F. Luckenbach for New York.
Rayai Arrow for Wossung.
Steel Exporter for Loudon.
Woyo Maru for Shanghai.
Texan for Hamburg.
Derblay for Valnaraiso. Derblay for Valparaiso. SAILED.

Hector for Victoria.

Royal Arrow for Wosung.

Steel Exporter for London.

K. J. Hanna for Los Angeles.

Wapama for Seattle.

Andrea F. Luckenbach for New York.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY. NORTH OF MARKET STREET. 7. Pter. Greenwich Jackson 27 Lomba Pacific 29 Sanson

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Green 37 Kearny
Union 1 39 Grant Ave.
Union 2 41 Powell
Filbert 48 Powell
Greenwich 1 Transport*Dk. Laguan SOUTH OF MARKET STREET. Howard 1 36. Fremont Howard 2 38. First Folsom 1 40. First Folsom 2 42. P. M. SS. Co's Harrison 44. P. M. SS. Co's Stepart 46. Second

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Main 54. Fourth
Main WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is ilsaved.

China—San Francisco for Hongkong; 653 miles west of San Francisco. Royal Arrow—San Francisco for Woosung; pleace time and seven more than have ever been in port here at one time were in San Diego harbor last night. The arrival of ten war craft helped to break the local record.

LUMBER SCHOONER WRECKED.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—A schooner, the name of which was not learned, was sighted bottom up off Isle Dernier on the south Louisiana coast. Lumber believed to have been washed from the derelict was strewn along the shore for four miles. The vessel was believed to be a sailing ship about 160 feet long with a 34 foot beam. Nothing is known here as to the fate of the crew.

ARRIVALS AND ARRIVALS AND
DEPARTURES

| Manufacture | Man Hammack—San Francisco for London; 1456 miles south of San Francisco.
Northiand—Seattle for San Francisco; 503 miles north of San Francisco.
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William F. Herrin—Portland for Avon; 470 miles from Portland,
Yale—Los Angeles for San Francisco; 70 miles from Los Angeles for San Francisco; 20 miles from Los Angeles for San Francisco; 20 miles from Los Angeles for San Francisco; 20 miles from Los Angeles.
Frank G. Drum—Gaviota for Honolulu; 236 miles west of Gaviota.
Oleum—Los Angeles for Vancouver; 860 miles south of Vancouver.
Everett—Los Angeles for Gusymas; 463 miles south of Vancouver.
Lyman Stewart—Seattle for Oleum; 505 miles from Oleum. miles from Oleum,
Erneet H. Meyer-San Francisco for Seattle;
122 miles from Seattle. Forba Linda-Everett for Los Angeles; 90

on the premises as hereafter described.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST FORTS.
Asteria-Arrived March 20, Nor stmr Unita from Shields,
Arriver March 29, stmr Charles H, Cramp
from San Francisco.
Albiou-Arrived March 29, stmr Prentise
from San Francisco and salled for Los Augeles from San Francisco and sailed for Los Augeles at 9 p. m.

San Diego—Arrived March 20, U. S. S. Bappabaunock from Los Angeles and sailed for return; stmr Admiral Dewey from San Francisco; power schr Narragansett from La Paz, and sailed for Los Angeles; stmr Pacific from Tacoms and sailed for return.

Sailed March 20, U. S. S. Madrono for San Francisco.

Aberdeen—Arrived March 20, stmr Raymond from San Francisco; stmr Atlas from Sau Francisco; stmr Atlas from Sau Francisco; Nor stmr Hellen from Mojt.

Bandon—Arrived March 19, stmr Bandon from San Francisco. rom San Francisco.

Bremerton-Arrived March 20, U S S Nitro

from San Francisco.

Beilingham—Arrived Marchr 20, stur Manulani from San Francisco. Caspar—Arrived March 20, stmr Caspar Caspar—Arrived March 20, stmr Caspar from San Francisco.

Everett—Arrived March 20, stmr Artigas from Seattle.

Eureka—Barbound inside March 20, stmr Katherine, stmr Mayfair, stmr Santa Monicu, Jap stmr Hokki Marn.

Los Angeles—Arrived March 20, ms Loch Katrina from Rotterdam: Mex stmr Codima from San Francisco; stmr Iowan from San Francisco; stmr Iowan from San Francisco; stmr Loyalain A. F. Lucas from Seattle; stmr Solmo from Willapa Harbof; stmr Santiam from Asteria.

Mendeumo—Sailed March 20, stmr Arctic for San Francisco.

Mukilteo—Arrived March 20, stmr C. A.

Smith from San Francisco.

Salled March 20, stmr Admiral Rodman for Portland.

Portland.—Arrived March 20, stmr Col E. L.

Drake for San Francisco; stmr Johan Poulsen

RAINFALL DATA. Portland.

Portland.—Arrived March 20, atmr Col E. L.

Druke for San Francisco; stur Johan Poulsen
for Wesport.

Saller March 20, Br stmr Prince Rupert for
Anton I S. Nitro for Reposition of the Prince Rupert for

ssued Daily at 5 p. m.

March 20.

Last Seasonal Normal Seasonal

Stations—24 hrs. to date. to date. Last yr.

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San Francisco 00 17.55 18.62 20.51

San Francisco 00 17.55 18.62 17.11

Los Angeles 10 19.68 17.70 8.93

San Diego 00 17.98 8.34 4.50

San Diego 00 17.98 8.24 4.50

San Diego 10 17.98

EASTERN PORTS.

Galveston—Arrived March 20.

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Galveston—Arrived March 18, stmr Nyauza from San Francisco via Puerto Mexico. Sailed March 16, stmr H. C. Folger for New York; March 15, Jan stmr Havre Maru for Kobe.

Boston—Arrived March 14, stmr West Isleta
from Portland; March 15, Br stmr City of
Lucknow from Calcutta.

New York—Arrived March 14, stmr India
Arrow from Rotterdam; March 14, stmr India
Arrow from Rotterdam; March 16, stmr India
Selina City from San Francisco.

Arrived March 20, Br stmr Cedric from Liverpool; Br stmr Empress of Britain from Sa.
Thomas.

Buffalo
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FOREIGN PORTS. FOREIGN PORTS.

Yokohama—Arrived March 17, Br stmr Empress of Japan from Hongkong.

Havana—stmr Ecuador for San Francisco.

Hongkong—To sail April 1, Br stmr Nile

for San Francisco.

Callao—Salled March 16, stmr Colusa for

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Kallsnell ... Callao—Sailed March 16, stmr Colusa for Independence Arlea.

Bremen—Arrived March 19, stmr Susque-hanna from New York.

Plymouth—Arrived March 20, stmr American from New York.

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CANAL PORTS. New York; stmr Pastores from Mo New York; stmr Carolyn from New Orleans, Sailed March 17, sturr Fréderick Lucken-Nach from San Francisco, Balbon-Arrived March 18, stmr Crastes Hall from San Francisco,

San Francisco.

Honolulo—Arivedr March 20, stmr Ventura from San Francisco and proceeded for Sydney; stmr Independence from New York.

Salled March 20, stmr Independence for Kobe.

AUTOMOBILES.
FORT WORTH, March 21.—Retail automobile dealers report their spring struction of two new 5000-ton steel sales thus far have been three times vessels for its New York-Boston pasas large as in 1921.

AUCTION SALES

Auction Sale

By order of the City of Oakland. Sale Wednesday, March 22.

At 11 a. m sharp, we will sell at Quny Wall First St. and Washington St. about 5

At 1 p. m. at Hanton Ship Yard, foot of Fifth Ave., about 25 tons of metal.

At 2 p. m. At L D. III.

nt the Cerporation Yard, Ninth and Fallon Sts., 2 Fords, 4 Cadillacs, 1-Buick automobile, iot of brass, copper, automobile parts, tires, sulicases, bicycles, motorcycles, 10 rowbonts and canoes, 2 fire engines, etc., etc., ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

WEATHER FORECAST

All California—Tooight and Wednesday un-settled weather; gentle southwesterly winds. Nevada—Tonight and Wednesday cloudy. Washington, Oregon and Idaho—Tonight and Wednesday; rains; moderate southerly winds.

BAINFALL DATA

Baker Barkerville, Billings Boise

24 Minneapolis. 24 Minneapolis.
14 S. L. City
15 San Diego.
26 S. Francisco.
22 San Jose
22 S. L. Obispo
64 Santa Fe
28 Seattle
40 Sheridan
22 S. Current
34 Tacoma
36 Tampa

ISLAND PORTS.

Manila-Sailed March 13, stmr Manking for

36 Tampa 30 Tatoos Isl... 52 Tonopah 44 Vnevr. B.C..

Modena 64 28 Washington 52 38
Needles 58 46 Williston 32 21
N. Orleans 65 56 Winnemucca 56 32
New York 54 36 Winnemucca 56 32
Note-Stations marked 36 32
Note-Stations marked 37 are afternoon reports of preceding day.
Rainfall—Boston 02, Buffalo 40, Kalispell 06, Kamlops 04, Marshfield 04, New York 10, North Head 32, Pittsburg 06, Portland, Ore, 04: Prince Albert 12. Prince Rupert 06, Scattie 32, Spekane 94: Tampia 63, Varge couver, B. C. 42; Washington 04.

STEEL.

Kansas Gas and Electric Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Six Per Cent Gold Bonds Series "A", Due 1952

The Kansas Gas and Electric Company controls and operates without competition the entire commercial electric light, power and gas business in the cities of Wichita, Pittsburg and Newton, Kansas; and the entire commercial electric light and power business in Arkansas City, Independence, Cherryvale and fifteen other cities in the State of Kansas.

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RODEO-VALLEJO

FERRY FIRM BUYS

SIX-MINUTE LINE

Transaction Announcement

Affects Service at Crockett

and Morrow Cove.

By JIM HOULIHAN.

The purchase price, Klatt declared

at the present Six Minute Ferry slip

OTHER TRANSACTION.

with the purchase, some weeks ago

service between Oakland and San

Francisco. The corporation which ran

The purchase of the Six Minute

Vallejo Company four boats with

which to give motor travel service.

For the present half-hour service

will be given on the five week days,

while on Saturday and Sunday four

boats an hour will be operated to

SAN FRANCISCO SERVICE.

Klatt also gave out news today that the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry officials will also operate the Golden Gate

Ferry company, which institutes an

automobile boat service between San

James Robertson, the Alameda

boat builder, is constructing three fast ships, each of which will carry

ninety cars, that are to be used on

the run between San Francisco and Marin shores. These are to have

It will take only eighteen minutes for one of these boats to cross from

the foot of Hyde street to the land-

ing in Sausalito. Half-hour service;

daily and 20-minute service Saturday

Robertson promises to have in oper-

ation on May 1.

Aven J. Hanford, president; Jas.

who went to France to study art, and Reginald Embree of Boston, an-

other art student, was announced in

a cablegram received here today. The marriage took place last Saturday

bree's parents are now visiting in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Franklin H. Kruse, street depart

Kruse leaves a widow and small family. He was fifty years old. The funeral has not been arranged.

Dies Suddenly

Franklin H. Kruse

was ready to be signed.

Alameda to Hear

Diesel electric driven equipment.

Francisco and Sausalito on May 1.

They are the Aven J. Hanford, a

the Hanford or the San Jose.

take care of heavy travel.

business gives the Rodeo-

This transaction does not conflict

a figure exceeding

MEMBERSHIPS IN TRIBUNE'S RADIO **CLUB SENT OUT**

Last of Applications Now on Hand Will Have Been Acted Upon Thursday.

More than 400 membership certificates to The TRIBUNE Radio Club were mailed out today; a like num- chanical energy into electrical ener- rections so that adjoining field poles ber will be in the mails tomorrow, and by Thursday all of the applications will have been taken care of. So numerous have been the applications for membership Radio Department of The TRIBUNE
Radio Department of The TRIBUNE
found itself swamped. Rush orders
were sent to the printing department,
and the lines of force through the
The flow of current through the were sent to the printing department. and everybody got busy with the coil increase or decrease at a uniform field coil is accompanied by mag-ficod of mail. There were letters rate the electrical current is induced netic lines of force or magnetic flux with questions, requests for further information on The TRIBUNE'S radio set, letters praising The TRIB-UNE for the steps taken to promote the radio idea. But every envelope contained an application for membership in the club.

radio department's phones have been ringing constantly for the past two days. When do I get my membership

Half of those who call want to know that. Never was there more enthusiasm over an organization. Boys of 10, men of 60 or more and all the ages in between are "getting in"-and girls and women, too. Three little girls called at the subscription counter yesterday and wanted to know how they could earn one of The TRIBUNE radio receiving sets. The three live in the same block, and they had figured it out that by a little co-operation and team work they could win a set and use it jointly. One of them had a doll house on a back porch, and above the dollhouse brother has a radio room The room is so sacred that no little girl ever enters-not if brother knows it. So the little girls are now going to have one of their own and will steal off brother's aerial

Brother, they say, has consented. Applications for membership have come in from Medford, Ore., and from the most southern reaches of California. Two came from Mexico and one from far away Canada. The electrician near Moose Jaw, who hears The TRIBUNE'S news bulletins each evening has sent in his ap plication, and from out in Idaho comes another. The bulk of the applications are, of course, from the Easthay district. It is predicted that The TRIBUNE Radio Club will have more than 2000 members by the middle of April, and if the applications continue at the present rate, that number will be reached long before

20,000 U. C. Alumni Invited to Festival

thousand invitations have been sent to alumni of the university to atprogram of events will include a per- track meet with a team from Mis- Club.

Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

LESSON NO. 7 The Alternating Current Generator

operation of radio communication of which consists of a coil of wire from ship to shore, the alternating wound around an iron core which is current generator is in general use as bolted to the fron frame of the gena source of electrical energy. When erator, Direct current, from an outinstalled on a vessel, it is usually side source (DC) usually at a presmechanically rotated, by being coup- sure of 110 volts, flows through these led to a motor, and converts this me- coils of wire wound in opposite digy for use in the operation of the have an alternately north and south radio transmitter. The method by polarity, The amount of current which the alternating current gen passing through these coils, from the erator develops electrical energy will outside source, is regulated by a varthe be explained in this lesson.

and the lines of force through the the magnetic field and in the reverse longitudinally on a cylindrical core direction during the other half revo- constructed of thin sheets of soft iron lution. In other words, an alternating fastened firmly together. current is developed by the resolu-

magnetic field. The ends of the coil are connected to rings, called collector rings, and currents to flow, at any given mo-an outside circuit connected to ment in the same general direction. of the rings. Revolution of the coil ternating in character and is colinduces a current which alternates lected by the brushes in contact with back and forth through the external circuit of lead. If this arrangement flows to the external load. is further developed by revolving many coils of wire in a strong mag- the purpose of the radio transmitter netic field formed by several pairs of varies from 110 to 500 volts.

magnetic poles, we have the alternating current generator in present

In this generator a strong mag-For marine installations, in the field poles (N), (S), (N), (S), each

through which it cuts. The current in have a revolving element (A) comthe revolving coil flows in one directionally known as the armature, contion, during half a revolution through sisting of many coils of wire wound

Proper connection of these coils tion of this closed coil of wire in the causes the pressure generated in one coil to be added to that generated in the adjacent coil and the induced brushes which bear upon the surface The resultant induced current is althe collector rings from which it

Here Is Admission Ticket for Oakland Tribune's Radio Club

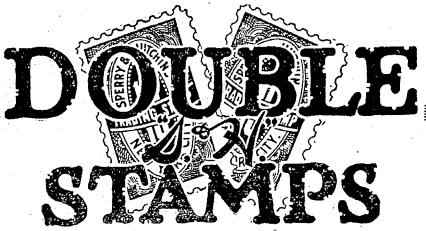
I hereby make application for membership in The TRIB-UNE Radio Club, and agree to abide by its rules.

Give general description of the radio set you are now operating. (Write on separate piece of paper and mail with this coupon to the Radio Department, OAKLAND TRIBUNE).

If you have no receiving set and desire one, so state.

BERKELEY, March 21.-Twenty formance given by students in the souri University. The Greek Theater Greek Theater.

production will be given in the even-In the morning and afternoon ing. The play will be "Nero" and it tend the second "University Day," to be held on April 15. This year's there will be baseball games and a will be presented by the English



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BROGUE

RADIO CONCERTS FOR TRIBUNE CLUB TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Programs to Be Announced in Advance: News Bulletins Sent Out Daily.

Beginning this week, The TRIB-INE wireless station on the Hotel Oakiand will prepare in advance con- morning by O. H. Klatt, secretary of certs and announce the program, the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company Preston D. Allen, operator for The states that this corporation has purchased the entire interest of the Six TRIBUNE and superintendent of Minute Ferry, which has been conlable resistance (R) included in the wireless, as well as head of the ducting an automobile ferry service Western Radio Institute, will con- between Crockett and Morrow Cove. duct the concerts. The news bulle-! tins are sent out at 7:15, and com-\$400.000.

"The two ferry lines will be report of the news" rate the electrical current is induced netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of force or magnetic flux pose a complete report of the lines of netic lines of the lines of the lines of netic lines of the lines of duced current depends upon the pole of north polarity to an adjacent rapidity of rotation, of the coil, and pole of south polarity.

The strength of the magnetic field. In place of the single coil we now stations, the concerts will be held through which the concerts will be held. gram agreed upon for broadcasting county will be at Selby and the South stations, the concerts will be held. Vallejo terminal will be used unti The concerts are from 8:15 to 9 p. permission has been received from m., and the first program will appear, the Solano county supervisors to land

Afternoon concerts are sent out by Morrow Cove. When this right is (KZY—Rockridge) from 2 to 4:30 granted the four boats of the Rodeop. m., and (KDN-Fairmont), 4:30 Vallejo line will ply between Shelby to 5:30 p. m. The TRIBUNE news and Morrow Cove. bulletins, said to be the most complete news service sent out by radio anywhere in the United States, will begin at 7:15 sharp each evening ex-cept Sunday. of the Six Minute Ferry Company which intended to maintain a boar

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Please boats between Vallejo and Crockett ell me which five stores in Oakland is known as the Six Minute Ferry The pressure usually generated for members of The TRIBUNE Radio ute Ferry Company.

HAROLD J. CONON 3130 51st Avenue, Oakland.

The California Electrical Construction company, 320 Twelfth street. the Century Electrical new boat completed about a year Oakland: and Clay ago; the San Jose, these two being company, Thirteenth and Clay ago; the San Jose, these two being streets. Oakland: Western Radio large craft, and the steamers Val-Supply company, Twelfth, between lejo and Issaquah, the latter two Harrison and Alice streets; the Oak- smaller and slower ships than either land Electric company, 765 Eleventh street; the Spott Electric company 1601 Clay street. The ten per cent discount will expire on June 15.
Radio Editor TRIBUNE: What is

the best practical text book upon the subject of radio? I have no receiving set, but would like particulars of a set capable of receiving over radius of 250 miles, or preferably E. PROBERT.

A good practical text book is E. E. Eucher's "Practical Wireless Tele-This may be secured at graphy. any radio supply house.

A receiving set capable of cover ing the above distance would consist of the following apparatus: A loose coupler (any standard make), a variable condenser of .001 capacity, a detector panel, vacuum tube de-tector and a pair of head telephone receivers. With the necessary batteries this equipment would retail at around \$40. Members of The TRIB-UNE Radio club are entitled to ten and Sunday will be provided to pat-per cent off when purchasing this set rons of the Golden Gate Ferry comfrom five of the radio dealers of Oakland, the names of which are to be found elsewhere in this column.

RADIO WEEK IN SEATTLE. in Seattle and announces that during the seven days a series of entertainments and news bulletins would be broadcast daily on a 24-hour basis from a central sending plant to be operated by the Seattle Radio Asso-

Board to Hear Plea Of Ousted Policeman

mer Patrolman Joseph Otis against dismissal will begin tonight before the civil service board, which will also set the date for the trial of Lee Gross, deputy food inspector, recently dismissed by order of Commissioner Frank Colbourn at the same time that Traffic Sergeant John Henry Nedderman of the

olice department resigned. Nedderman and Gross were supposed to be joint custodians of a certain police defense fund, which was investigated, and which started them to hurling charges and counter-charges against each other.
Patrolman Joseph Otis was dismissed on charges of neglect of duty, following an alleged liquor party where he made no arrests.

PLEADS GUILTY BY PHONE. ZANESVILLE, O., March 25.-Pleading guilty by telephone is the latest here. L. A. Wright of Newark, "tagged" by police for parking his car in a safety zone, was in a hurry ination with high honors for senior to get home. After mailing a check clerk. His permanent appointment to pay his fine, he telephoned police headquarters and pleaded guilty.

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10,000 Rubles Bring Letter From Russia to Oakland Man



It's easier to lick 10,000 rubles worth of stamps now than it was in 1914, for the Russians are printing postage stamps in 1000ruble denominations, as the above letter shows. The missive was received from Russia by Sam Klebanoff, a local tailor. The stamps are worth about 7 1-3 cents.

Postage Valued at \$5000 in Pre-War Days Is Worth Sanak and transported here for wholesale and retail delivery. Several weeks ago the Galilee wals 71/2 Cents Now

Five thousand dollars in postage were ten of these stamps and the stamps were received on one letter value of the ruble before the war today by Sam Klebanoff, a tailor living at \$53 Milton street. That is to borhood of 50 cents, as gold values say, they would have been worth do not fluctuate. \$5000 before the World War. Today The latest qu they are worth about 7 1-3 cents, for rubles is 137,000 paper rubles for \$1. they are on a letter sent from Russia When a Russian flapper buys stamps and the stamps were purchased with to send a love letter to her "sweet-

paper rubles.

was about 50 cents. The gold ruble, summer cruise. Each vessel carries of course is still worth in the neigh-

sky" she has to take a couple of her One side of the envelope was plas- other admirers along to carry the tered with 1000-ruble stamps. There rubles in a gunnysack.

U. OF C. STUDENTS | TICKETS TO SHOW BUSY WITH RADIO

BERKELEY. March 21.-Radio nessages and aerial music are the particular interests of the Radio club at the University of California. and with the rapidly growing in-terest in radio communication, the ceived the awards and more are com terest in radio communication, the membership in the organization is increasing. At present the collegians operate the "key" set in the intercollegiate news service, which includes the universities of Oregon,

pany. The first of these new boats Washington, Nevada and California. A wireless telephone is being in stalled, and communication will soon be established with other colleges RADIO WEEK IN SEATTLE.

Robertson, vice-president, and O. H. Experiments have been made with SEATTLE, March 21.—Mayor Klatt, secretary, are the principal of the American form the air has been heard in all productions. The secretary is a secretary and the college of the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry parts of the college of the col parts of the colleeg grounds. If proper apparatus can be secured, the students plan to have a regular

N. Y. Debutante Wed Secretly in France NEW YORK, March 21.—The Dance Planned As secret marriage in Paris of Miss Margaret A. Train, New York beutante,

Benefit for Jobless Some of the unemployed will be put to work planting poppy and lupin seed as well as toyon berry bushes along the upper Park boulevard, with the proceeds from a benefit dance to be conducted by the Contra Costa Hills club in the ond this week the couple were to leave for a honeymoon in Algiers.

Mrs. Embree, who was considered municipal auditorium next Friday evening. The affair will be under the direction of Miss Annie Hayone of the prettiest girls in New York society, is the daughter of former Assistant District Attorney Arthur Cheney Train, a novelist. Mrs. Em-A general invitation to all in

sympathy with this movement to attend this dance was announced yesterday by J. Carl Seulberger, president of the Contra Costans. Marston Campbell, president of the Oakland park board, has promised to supply the club with seed and shoots of the California Christmas

ment inspector since 1912, died sud-denly last night at his home at 1239 BRIDGES CLOSED. East Thirty-fourth street. He was at his office yesterday but his failure to appear today led to inquiries, as ALAMEDA, March 21 .- The Parkstreet bridge between Alameda and Fruitvale has been temporarily ne had not been in the best of health, and his death was officially reported to the civil service board. closed to traffic while undergoing repairs. Street car travel, however, Kruse had been a temporary ap-pointee for years and had recently passed the civil service board exam will be permitted. The bridge is being replanked and other repairs

Ask for them

GIVEN AS PRIZES

Theater passes for proficiency in drill at Technical high school have been announced by the R. O. T. C officials as one of the methods for stimulating interest in martial afing. Major William

charge of the East Bay R. O. T. has also announced the allotment of students to the annual student camp; of the 91st divisional area. Oakland will send 15 students to the "noncom" camp and 35 to the soldiers' camp.

The boys who received the ticket

awards last week were: Sergeants Howard Moody and James Habegger. Burnett, acting Corporals Elmer Johnson and Richard Clendennin, and Privates Charles Mynard, Paul Hackenyos and Allen Schetter.

Liquor Conviction Costs Man License RICHMOND, March 21.-On mo-

tion of Councilman Marie I. Ogborn last night the city council voted unanimously to revoke the soft drink and pool room permits of Joe Masching, Seventeenth street and Macdonald avenue.

Masching, on February 11, pleaded

guilty to violation of the Volstead act and had paid a fine of \$400.

1400 SEAMEN OF ASSURED WORK

Two Years /Layoff of Vessels Is Ended and the First Schooner Departs.

Four hundred seamen engaged the operation of the local coddsh fled were assured work after a two years' lay-off todaly when the schoone Galilee, property of the Union Fist company, sailed through the estuary on its way to the Behring sea.

With Captain Daniel W. Hanson in charge of the vessel's crew of forty, the Galilee is making the first trip to the Alaska coast since the spring of 1920. She returned to Oakiland on August 12 of that year and was tied 'up at Richardson's bay off Sausalito.
Difficulties between the crews and

the ship owners over the wage scale resulted in the tie-up of the entire fleet of ten. An agreement was recently reached and plans were mar by the owners to send the fleet at Alaska again. The Galilee is the first ship to leave.

During the period of tie-up the codfish catch was made at the southwestern Alaska station of the Union Fish company and the Alaska Cod-fish company at Pirate Cove and

moved from its mooring place to the local harbor and placed in dry dork for repairs. The other ships are now being put into shape for the annual a crew of forty men.

The latest quotation on Russian Livermore Memorial Home to Incorporate

Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk today by the Livermore Post Memorial Home and the Dimond Improvement club. Both incorporations are nonstock selling and are for fifty years.
The Livermore Post Memoral is described as a community center for any man or woman of good moral character. The five directors and incorporators are J. M. Carter, G. A. Smallcomb, B. H. Todstata, Maltland Henry and Louis Cardella.

The Dimond Improvement club

purports to be for the general good and welfare of the Dimond district and will be governed by three di-rectors, elected yearly. The incor-porators are Ernest J. Englen. George J. Gilbert, John M. Kinul-cam, R. D. Phillips and C. M. Dean Both organizations have already filed with the secretary of state.



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